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Report of Operations

Arkansas
Department of Human Services

July 1, 1988 - June 30, 1989

Bill Clinton
Governor

Arkansas Department of Human Services
Office of the Director

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July 24, 1992

The Honorable Bill Clinton
Governor of Arkansas
250 State Capitol Building
Little Rock, AR 72201

Dear Governor Clinton:

I am pleased to submit the Annual Report of Operations for the Arkansas Department of Human Services (DHS) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989. This is the third time DHS has published such a comprehensive report which includes information about each of the divisions and offices of the Department.

DHS was reorganized under Act 348 of 1985 in order to deliver services to the citizens of Arkansas in a more responsive and accountable manner. During the last fiscal year DHS developed new and innovative programs, improved existing services and made services more easily accessible throughout the State.

I am proud of the employees of DHS for their dedication, caring and willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty to meet the needs of the people of Arkansas.

Sincerely,

A. Jack Reynolds
Director

AJR/veh

"The Arkansas Department of Human Services is in compliance with Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act and is operated, managed and delivers services without regard to age, religion, handicap, sex, race, color or national origin."

Department of Human Services

Report of Operations

FY 1989

PRODUCED BY: RESEARCH AND STATISTICS
DIVISION OF FINANCE
P.O. BOX 1437
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72203

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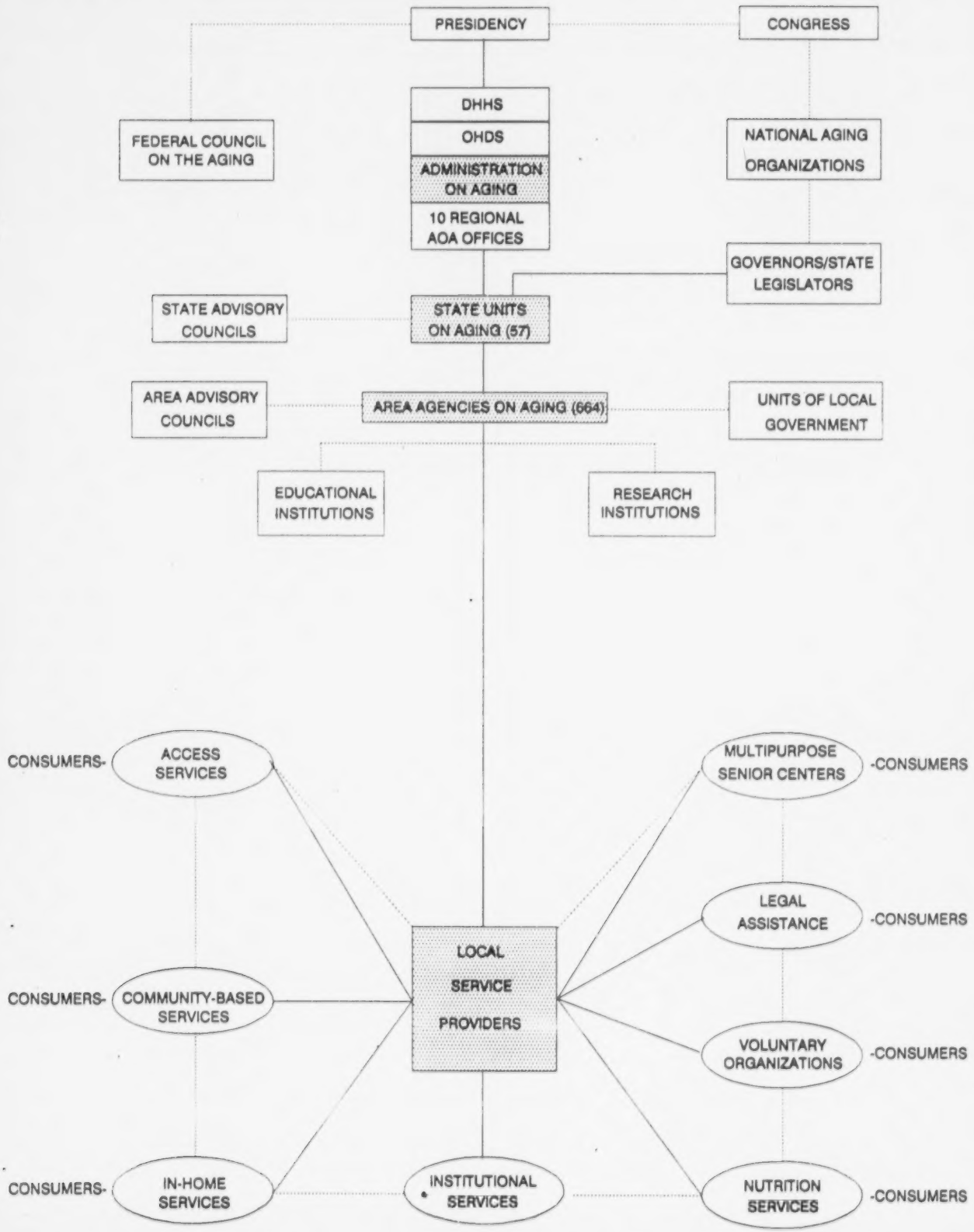
DIVISION

OF

AGING AND ADULT

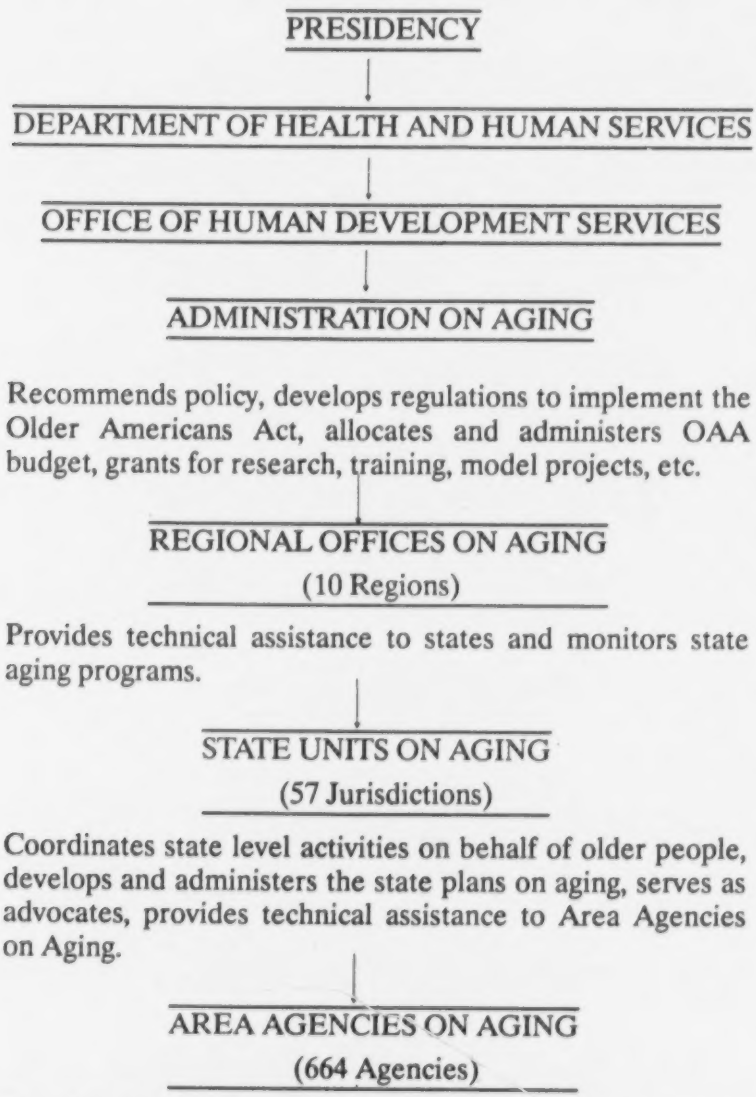
SERVICES

THE NATIONAL AGING SERVICE NETWORK



THE ADMINISTRATIVE AGING NETWORK

The federal organization that makes the Older Americans Act a reality is the Administration on Aging (AoA). AoA is currently placed in the Office of Human Development Services within the Department of Health and Human Services (OHDS/DHHS). The administrative network reaches through the ten regional offices of DHHS to the 57 State Units on Aging (SUAs) and some 664 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs).


PRESIDENCY
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
OFFICE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
ADMINISTRATION ON AGING
Recommends policy, develops regulations to implement the Older Americans Act, allocates and administers OAA budget, grants for research, training, model projects, etc.
REGIONAL OFFICES ON AGING
(10 Regions)
Provides technical assistance to states and monitors state aging programs.
STATE UNITS ON AGING
(57 Jurisdictions)
Coordinates state level activities on behalf of older people, develops and administers the state plans on aging, serves as advocates, provides technical assistance to Area Agencies on Aging.
AREA AGENCIES ON AGING
(664 Agencies)
Develops and implements the area plans on aging, serves as advocates for older people, coordinates with other agencies and organizations in the planning and service areas to develop comprehensive aging service systems, administers Older Americans Act programs within their jurisdictions.

SERVICES

Number of Senior Citizens Centers:	210
Congregate Meals	Served approximately 26,000 unduplicated recipients. Total meals served: 2,108,975.
Home Delivered Meals	Served approximately 9,000 unduplicated recipients. Total meals served: 1,438,076.
Socialization	Served approximately 5,000 recipients. Approximately 2,000,000 units (hours).
Transportation	Served approximately 13,000 duplicated recipients. Approximately 1,650,000 one way rides.
Federal Older Worker Program	251 enrolled.
State Older Workers Program	276 enrolled.
Resource Center on Aging	370 books loaned. 7,000 age-related pamphlets distributed. 45 audio visuals loaned. 37 loans of audio visual equipment. 298 "Rape and Assault of the Older Woman" booklets distributed.

Alternative Services

A total of 2,875 unduplicated clients received alternative services during SFY 1989. Of these, over 1,500 clients received personal care and chore services. Approximately 3% of these people are receiving newly developed services such as adult day care/respite care.

Case Management

A total of 16,606 unduplicated clients received case management services during SFY 1989. Over 20% of these clients were considered complex cases, requiring the coordination of two (2) or more formal services.

Education and Training

Women's Conference - 252 registrants.

Aging Arkansas
Newspaper

Participated monthly by submitting articles and preparing calendar of events for statewide newspaper with circulation of nearly 35,000.

Realities and Resources

Continued the Realities and Resources Project by training an additional 200 professionals to work with individuals with hearing and vision loss.

Special Events

Older Arkansan's Day - Over 4,000 participants. (Held in conjunction with Your Best Time Expo)

Senior Arkansan's Day at the State Fair - 500 participants.

Advocacy

During the 1989 Legislative Session, prepared and distributed legislative updates for 100 delegates who served in the 1988 Silver Haired Legislative Session.

AAA Supported Adult Day Care Centers

Bella Vista
Blytheville
Forrest City
Fort Smith
Jonesboro
Little Rock
Mountain Home
Springdale
West Memphis

Health Promotion

Feeling Fine Program - A competency-based health promotion/retirement promotion program presented to the Arkansas Business Coalition. AAA Community-Based Care Developers were trained to market the program to public/private sectors throughout the state.

Development of distribution of Assistive Devices for Living (ADL) Program. Northwest Arkansas Area Agency on Aging provided ADL trainers for 258 home health aides.

Alzheimer's Disease resource packets were compiled and distributed to Area Agency on Aging Community-Based Care Developers.

Regional Health Fairs - Over 3,000 attendees.

Participated in Arkansas Human Services Employees Association Conference presenting a workshop on "Normal Aging".

Area Agency on Aging Programs

There were over 2,500 attendees at the following programs:

Volunteer Information Provider Program Trainings
Exercise for the Elderly
Smart Shopping
Widow Person's Support Groups
Alzheimer's Disease/Family Caregiver Support Groups
Arthritis Self-Help Support Trainings
Foster Grandparent Training

Newsletter

Communications - Division of Aging and Adult Services
Friends of Aging - Central Arkansas Area Agency on Aging

Division of Aging and Adult Services Booth Exhibits

Geriatric Day
Department of Human Services Health Fair
Women's Conference
Shepherd's Center Health Fair
Your Best Time Expo

Adult Protective Services

The typical adult protective services client who is endangered is:

- Female (62%)
- Over age 60
- Suffering from self-neglect (41%)
- Suffering from caretaker-neglect (38%)

1,575 referrals received

Abuse accounts for only 11% of total reported cases. Financial exploitation accounts for 13% of reported cases.

Long Term Care Ombudsman Program

Complaint/Inquiry Breakdown:

Not Against Facility	129
Residential Care	97
Residential Rights	60
Financial	51
Food/Nutrition	36
Administration	24
Building/Sanitation/Laundry	17
Physician Services	7
Medications	7
Total:	428

Information and Referral Service Program

1,185 actions taken

Literacy Program

The Division of Aging and Adult Services is the responsible division in spearheading a Department of Human Services (DHS) program to identify and refer illiterate DHS clients to the state's 187 literacy programs.

DIVISION

OF

ALCOHOL AND DRUG

ABUSE PREVENTION

DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION

ADAP is responsible for the establishment of a comprehensive and coordinated program for the prevention and treatment of alcohol and drug abuse in Arkansas. It has been the policy and philosophy of ADAP that the most effective services are community-based and community-supported. To support this, ADAP contracts with local programs to establish an effective network of services. The responsibilities of ADAP remain in contracting, accrediting, coordinating, monitoring and technical assistance. Direct services are provided in the form of administering the Detoxification Services Center, the only statewide alcohol and drug detoxification unit.

ADAP administers programmatic funding sources which include general revenue dollars and Part B (the alcohol and drug abuse portion) of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Health Block Grant. The office also manages the Alcohol allocation of Title XX funds allocated by the director of the Department of Human Services.

Only since 1979 has the State of Arkansas been able to provide comprehensive alcohol treatment services in all areas of the state. General revenue and Title XX funds are used in addition to block grant funds to purchase alcoholism services on a comprehensive residential treatment and outpatient basis.

Prevention, intervention, education and training services are provided via 29 contractors throughout the state. In addition, the ADAP provides material, such as films and pamphlets, in the areas of alcohol and other drug abuse.

The types and number of ADAP contractors have remained relatively stable during the last year. This is not to say that the provision of alcohol and other drug abuse services has remained static. During recent contract years the following services were started:

1. Certification training for substance abuse counselors.

2. Early Intervention Program expansion with 11 current service providers.

3. Early Intervention Program at two Youth Services Center facilities in addition to the 11 regular service providers.

4. Public Education and Information Project with Central Arkansas Substance Abuse Programs, Inc. (CASAP).

5. Chemical-Free Living Centers (CFLCs) - Established a statewide network of CFLCs to assist the homeless recovering substance abuser to prepare for successful re-entry into the community.

6. Established an alcohol/drug treatment component for the two Youth Services Center facilities.

Major concerns of ADAP are:

1. The incidence and prevalence of alcoholism supports the need to continue existing outpatient and residential services.

2. The utilization of subordinate medical and psychiatric services by local treatment agencies and the Benton Detoxification Services Center supports the need to continue to make available these services, where medically indicated.

3. The incidence and prevalence of drug abuse other than alcoholism, supports the need to continue existing outpatient and residential services.

4. The use of existing services supports the need for geographic accessibility of residential drug treatment slots.

5. The high utilization of treatment services by youth who are marijuana users, rather than abusers or heavy drug users, supports the need for less expensive but effective alternatives to long-term treatment.

6. The high incidence and prevalence of alcohol and other drug abuse among women, elderly and minorities, and the underutilization of existing treatment services by these populations, supports the need for increased efforts to public information, accessibility of existing services and utilization of services by these populations.

7. The incidence of a large percentage of youth who have experimented with drugs prior to age 16 supports the need for prevention and education programs geared toward elementary grades.

8. The high utilization of treatment services by youth and the incidence and prevalence of other drug abuse among youth supports the establishment of residential programs tailored to abusers under age 18.

9. An increasing number of "homeless" substance abusers completing treatment in residential centers supports the need for the continuation of chemical-free living centers to assist the homeless client's continued abstinence and transition into society.

10. The public's lack of knowledge concerning Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome supports the need for increased activities in the areas of public information and education.

The services provided by the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention impact the citizens of Arkansas through the following six goals:

1. ADAP acts as a strong advocate for needed services for alcohol and drug abusers in Arkansas and ensures that these needs are identified and presented to lawmakers and to key decision makers.

2. ADAP ensures the provision of comprehensive treatment and prevention services to citizens of Arkansas who have alcohol and/or other drug abuse problems or potential problems.

3. ADAP makes certain that comprehensive services are tailored to the specific needs of individuals within each county and region of the state.

4. ADAP ensures that all services provided for the alcohol and drug abuser meet minimum standards required for quality care.

5. ADAP allocates the available limited dollars to local communities in the most cost-efficient and cost-effective process available to the agency.

6. ADAP coordinates with other state agencies and voluntary agencies to ensure maximum utilization of available resources and services.

Based on needs assessment, the state provides services for alcohol and drug abuse services in the following categories:

Administration - The state supplements federal funding for the administrative staff. Responsibilities include financial assistance, monitoring, technical assistance, coordination, data collection and accreditation. The costs for this category will not exceed five percent (5%) of the funds available for alcohol and drug abuse services under Part B.

Detoxification Services - ADAP administers and operates an 80-bed medically maintained alcohol and drug detoxification facility located at the Benton Services Center. This unit serves approximately 1,300 patients annually.

Alcohol Services - ADAP uses about fifty-one percent (51%) of the Part B block funds for alcohol treatment, prevention, education and early intervention. These funds are allocated to local public or non-profit private entities for the provision of priority services including outpatient care, residential care, subordinate or supportive services and early intervention services. State funds are used to purchase a portion of these services, as well as the services using federal funding under Part B. State funding ensures the provision of comprehensive treatment services in each planning area of the state.

Drug Abuse Services - ADAP uses about forty-five percent (45%) of the funding for drug services, which may include treatment, prevention, education and/or intervention. The state

uses a per-capita allocation of these funds in each planning area of the state for any new treatment services (outpatient care, residential care and supportive services).

Prevention, Education and Early Intervention - ADAP uses approximately twenty percent (20%) of the funds for the development and implementation of early intervention programs for youth, for the continuation of the statewide curriculum development/teacher training project and for the development of additional broad-based prevention services projects around the state. These programs include drug and alcohol intervention programs. The early intervention programs were in response to the increasing numbers of youthful marijuana offenders who were being admitted to intensive treatment facilities, which were the state's only alternative for these youth.

Training - ADAP uses about three percent (3%) of the funds available under Part B for alcohol and drug services to provide training for direct care providers, teachers, criminal justice system personnel, primary care providers and parents in alcohol and drug abuse information and skill development.

ADAP provides treatment services through 20 drug treatment contracts and 20 alcohol treatment contracts. Alcohol and drug treatment contracts provide residential, outpatient and subordinate services such as detoxification, psychological evaluations, and medical maintenance.

DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION
TREATMENT RESOURCES
SFY 1989

ADAP TREATMENT RESOURCES

- Alcohol
- Drug
- Alcohol & Drug
- BENTON DETOXIFICATION CENTER
- Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP)

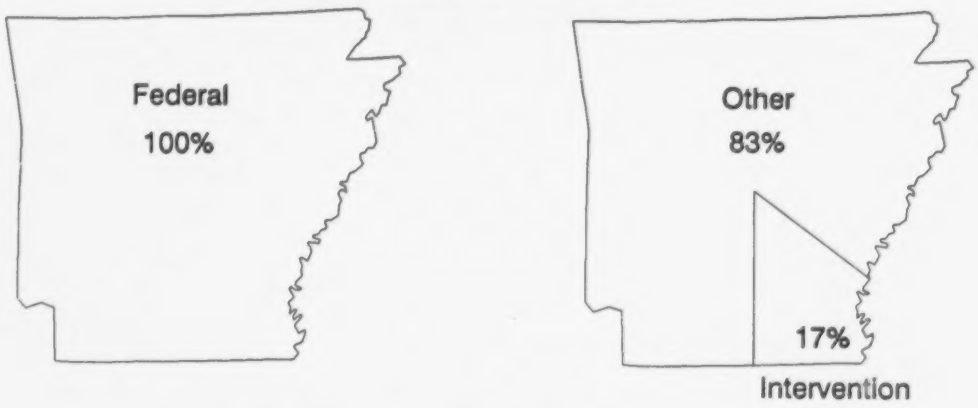
PREVENTION/EDUCATION/EARLY INTERVENTION
SFY 1989

PREVENTION/EDUCATION/EARLY INTERVENTION

- ☆ Early Intervention Programs (EIP)
- □ Youth Services Center Facilities (EIP)
- △ Education Program
- ✳ Prevention Services Program
- ★ Primary Prevention Program

INTERVENTION SERVICES
SFY 1989

Resource Allocation



SERVICES PROVIDED

1. Early Intervention/Positive Alternative services for youth, parents, families and communities.
2. Marijuana diversion programs.
3. Counseling for families of abusers.
4. Crisis intervention hotlines.
5. Emergency counseling.

NUMBERS SERVED

SFY 1987-88	SFY 1988-89
46,045	50,335

EXPENDITURES IN THIS PROGRAM CATEGORY

SFY 1987-88	SFY 1988-89
$651,684	$723,129

EDUCATION PROGRAMS
SFY 1989

Resource Allocation

SERVICES PROVIDED

1. Curriculum development for alcohol and drug abuse education
2. Youth effectiveness training
3. Alternative education programs for school drop-outs and their families
4. Teacher Training

NUMBERS SERVED

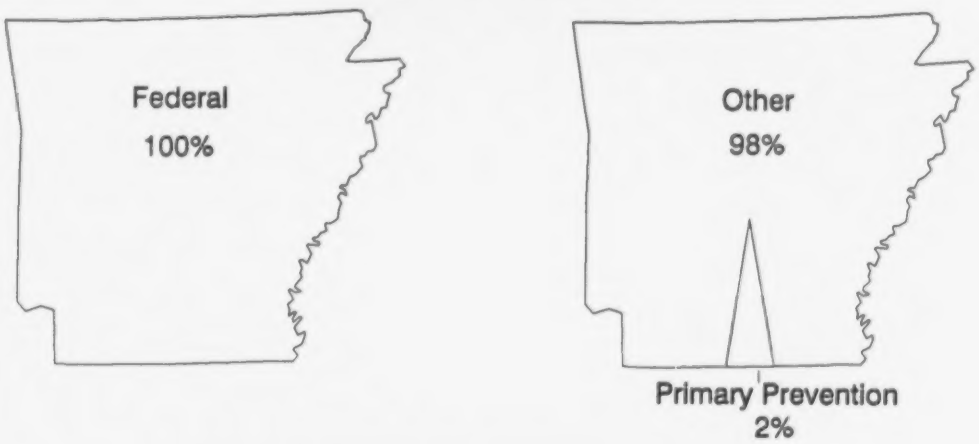
18 School districts
22 Schools
78 Teachers trained

EXPENDITURES IN THIS PROGRAM CATEGORY

SFY 1987-88	SFY 1988-89
$64,512	$64,512

PRIMARY PREVENTION SERVICES
SFY 1989

Resource Allocation



SERVICES PROVIDED

1. Alternative Behaviors
2. Skills Building and Life Coping Skills Development
3. Self Enrichment
4. Information and Awareness
5. Recreational Activities
6. Parent and Teacher Training

NUMBERS SERVED

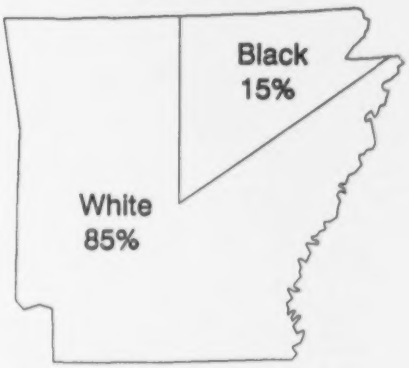
174,926

EXPENDITURES IN THIS PROGRAM

SFY 1987-88	SFY 1988-89
$138,925	$193,515

ALCOHOL CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS (DIRECT SERVICES) SFY 1989

RACE



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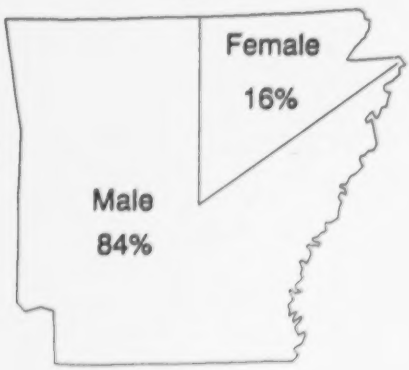

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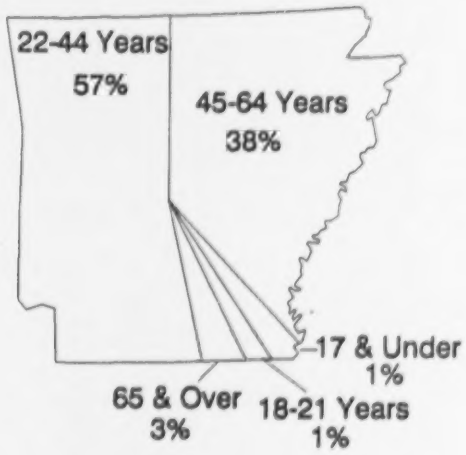


PROGRAM IMPACT

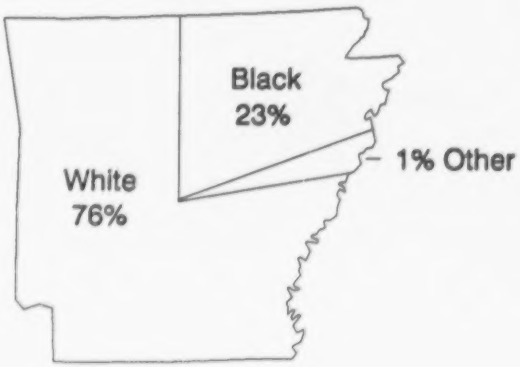
Success Rate: 63% (Treatment completed; no alcohol/drug use).

NUMBER TREATED

1,130

ALCOHOL CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS (PURCHASED SERVICES) SFY 1989

RACE



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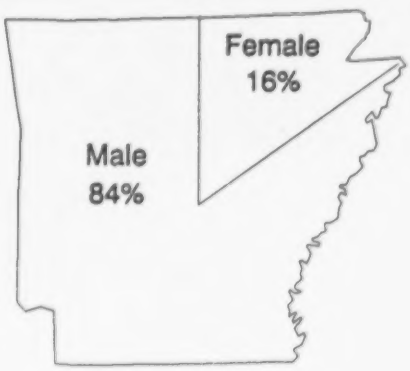

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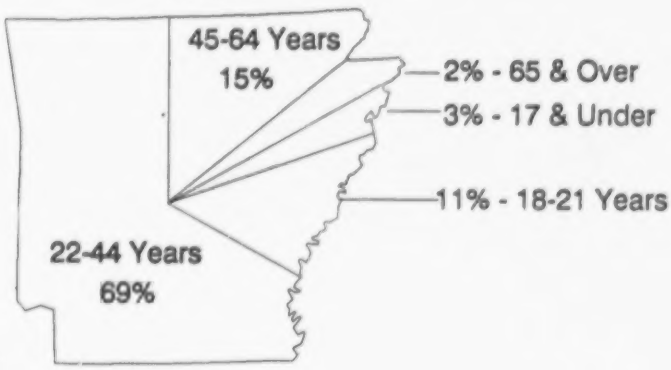

PROGRAM IMPACT

Success Rate: 47% (Treatment completed; no alcohol/drug use).

NUMBER TREATED

6,382

DRUG CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS (DIRECT SERVICES) SFY 1989

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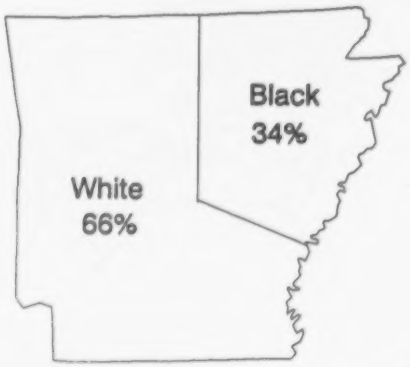

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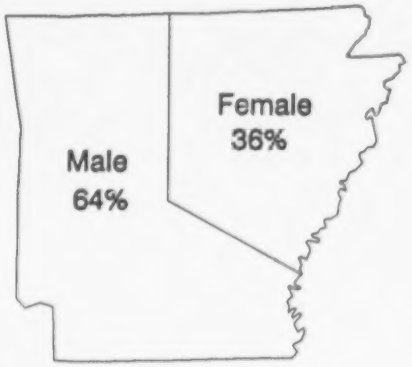

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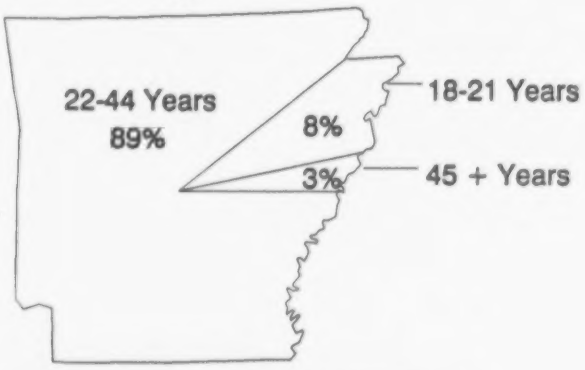


PRIMARY DRUG OF USE	
Cocaine	56%
Heroin & Opiates	18%
Amphetamines	15%
Other	4%
Sedatives/Hypnotics	4%
Marijuana	2%
Barbiturates	1%

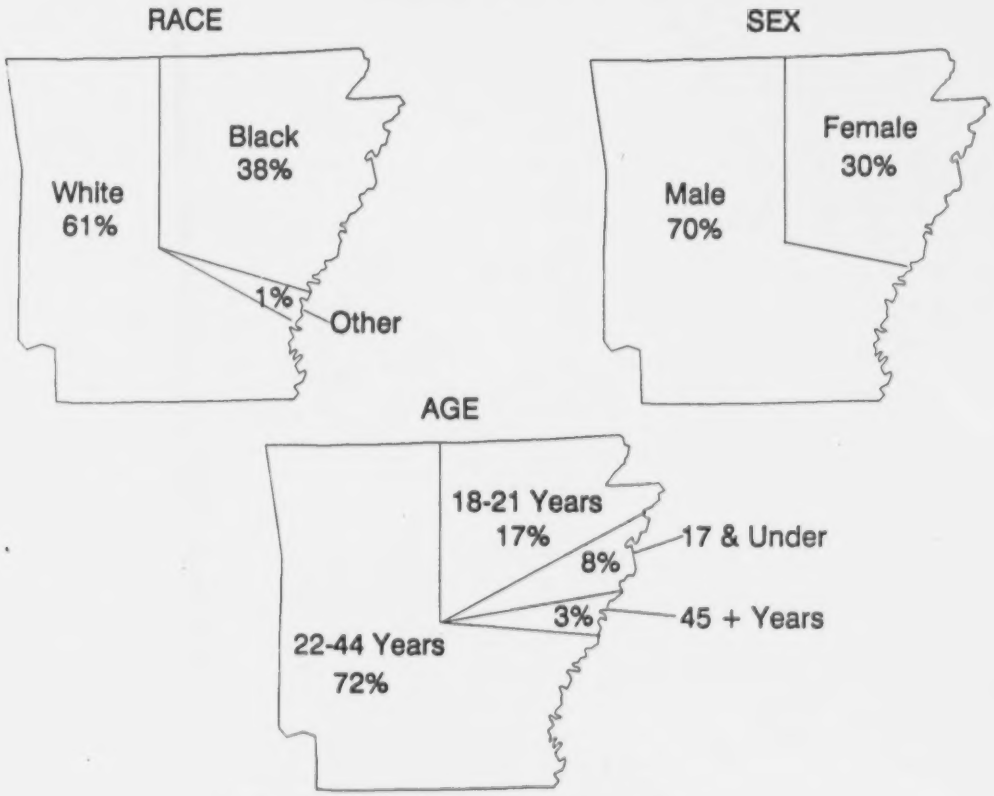
PROGRAM IMPACT

Success Rate: 40% (Treatment completed; no drug use).

NUMBERS TREATED

346

DRUG CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS
(PURCHASED SERVICES)
SFY 1989



PRIMARY DRUG OF USE	
Cocaine	43%
Marijuana	35%
Amphetamines	10%
Heroin & Opiates	5%
All Other Drugs	2%
Sedatives, Hypnotics	2%
Barbiturates	1%
Inhalants	1%
Tranquilizers	1%

PROGRAM IMPACT

Success Rate: **25%** (Treatment program completed; no drug use).

NUMBERS TREATED

3,254

DIVISION

OF

CHILDREN AND

FAMILY SERVICES

DIVISION OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES

The division's target population includes children and, when appropriate, families of children who are or may be at risk of being abused, neglected, exploited, dependent, delinquent or who are experiencing serious emotional problems. In addition, the division serves unmarried parents; children in need of substitute care, day care or supervision; and youth entering the justice system.

The service delivery system of the Division of Children and Family Services includes two Youth Services Centers for delinquent youth committed by the courts, offices in each county staffed by direct service professionals and a network of private providers supplying services through contracts to the division's population.

Functionally, the division is organized into four major sections:

Administrative Services

Provides administrative and management support to the division through planning, contracting, evaluation and monitoring, grants management, affirmative action/equal employment opportunity activities and resource control. Service elements include the statewide Child Nutrition Programs and administrative support for the Arkansas Juvenile Advisory Group.

Institutional Operations

Provides operational control of a service delivery system which includes two Youth Services Centers and an Intensive Treatment Unit for delinquent youth committed by the courts. Services at these institutions include diagnosis and evaluation; educational and vocational services; counseling; residential services; special programming for repeat offenders; reintegration; and intensive treatment services for serious, violent and sexual offenders. Also, oversees a statewide network of community-based programs and provides technical assistance to the juvenile justice system.

Program Support Services

Provides administrative and programmatic support, including policy development, administrative review, custody, program development, staff education, child care licensing and in-patient psychiatric certification.

Field Operations

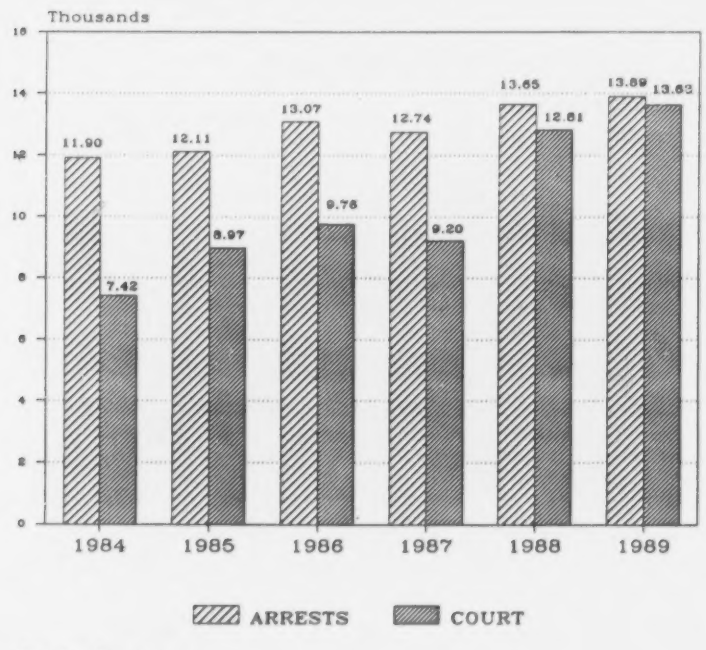
Develops and maintains an array of services through direct service workers located in each county, a statewide network of community-based private providers, and a central office-based program with supervision and program specialists in the following areas: permanency planning services (including foster care and adoption services), child protective services (including the Central Registry and Child Abuse Hotline), family-centered services, preventive services, interstate compact on placement of children and on juveniles, child development and treatment services.

JUVENILE JUSTICE SERVICES

Services for youth involved with the juvenile justice system have undergone evolution in the past few years, beginning in the mid-70s with a move toward deinstitutionalization and emphasis on community-based programs aimed at providing services in the least restrictive environment. Current emphasis is on further reductions in the institutional environment, the removal of youth from adult jails and lock-ups, and family-centered services.

Typically, entry into the juvenile justice system occurs at the point of arrest, continues with juvenile court contacts, and may culminate with institutionalization at a state-operated Youth Services Center. Diversion from the juvenile justice system to a community-based youth services program may be interjected in this process.

JUVENILE ARRESTS/JUVENILE COURT CONTACTS
1984 - 1989 *



* Calendar years

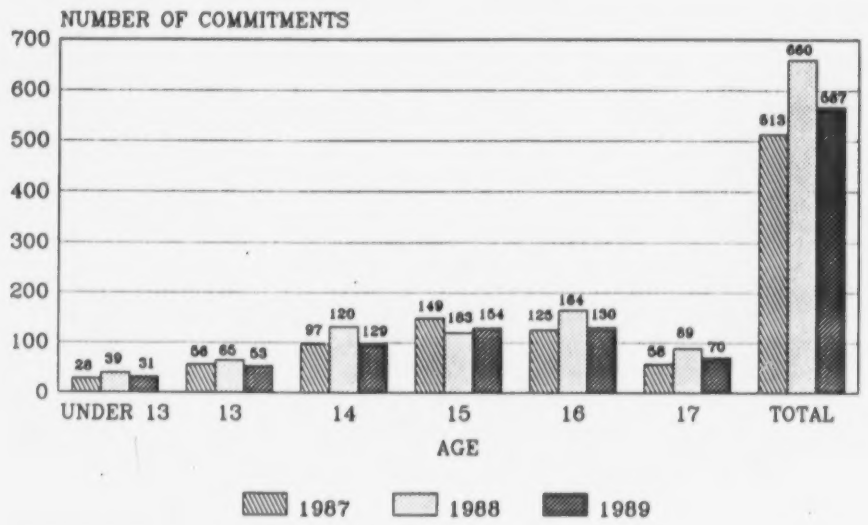
YOUTH SERVICES CENTER COMMITMENTS 1989 *

Number of Commitments: 567

Juvenile Commitment Rate: 1.45 per 1,000 of youth population (9–17 years of age).

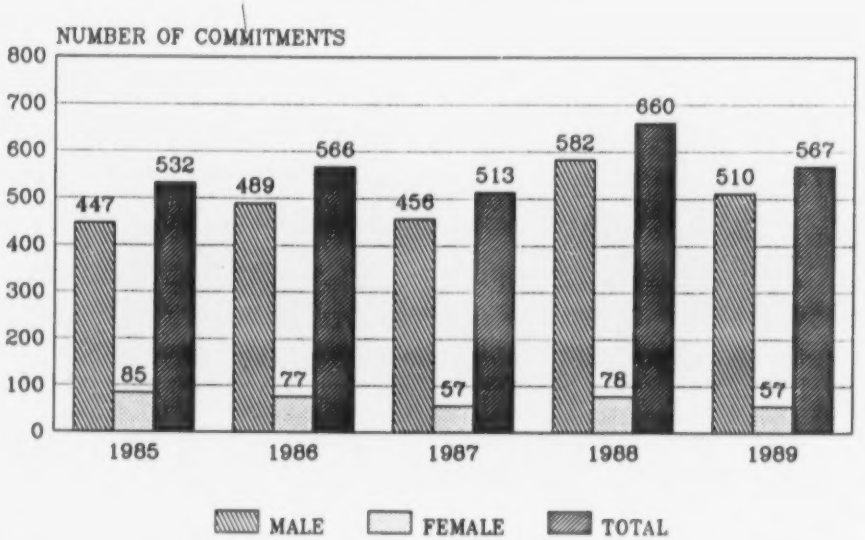
* Calendar year

YOUTH SERVICES CENTER COMMITMENTS
BY AGE
1987 - 1989 *



* Calendar Years

YOUTH SERVICES CENTER COMMITMENTS
BY SEX
1985 - 1989 *



* Calendar Years

YOUTH SERVICES CENTER PROGRAMS

Alexander Youth Services Center (AYSC)

DCFS is responsible for the total maintenance and operation of the Alexander residential facility for juvenile delinquents. AYSC provides three distinct program components of services: (1) an intake, classification, evaluation and assignment program for all adjudicated youth committed to the division; (2) an open campus residential program for all female offenders and (3) a maximum security program (Intensive Treatment Unit) for serious and sexual offenders. AYSC is responsible for providing care and custody, including shelter, clothing and food services; providing specialized services in general education, including special education, remedial, G.E.D., and vocational education; and providing the special health and clinical needs of youth through medical, dental, psychiatric, psychological and counseling services

Pine Bluff Youth Services Center (PBYSC)

DCFS is also responsible for the total maintenance and operation of the Pine Bluff residential facility for juvenile delinquents. PBYSC is responsible for providing an open campus residential program for 90% of all male juvenile offenders that consists of providing care and custody, including shelter, clothing and food services; providing specialized services in general education, including special education, remedial, G.E.D. and vocational education; and providing the special health and clinical needs of youth through medical, dental, psychiatric, psychological and counseling services.

COMMUNITY-BASED YOUTH SERVICES PROGRAMS

The community-based program network consists of 15 privately operated non-profit organizations. The division contracts with these programs to provide services to youth up to the age of 18 who are adjudicated delinquents, juveniles-in-need-of-supervision, or youth at risk (youth who exhibit behavior that, if continued, would bring them into contact with the juvenile justice system). Services are provided by the programs within the juvenile's own community, which is consistent with the concept of providing treatment in the least restrictive environment.

The Division of Children and Family Services contracts with the various community-based programs to provide services to the target population within that program's prescribed geographic boundaries. The services which are available statewide through the community-based programs network are listed below.

Non-residential services for youth are provided to a juvenile in his/her own community, allowing the client to be served while living at home and creating little, if any, disruption to his/her daily life. These services include:

1. Casework management
2. Therapy
3. Case assessment and planning
4. Vocational Services
5. Reintegration
6. Socialization
7. Legal Assistance

Residential services for youth are provided for a juvenile whose current situation warrants treatment services away from his/her home environment. Residential services include:

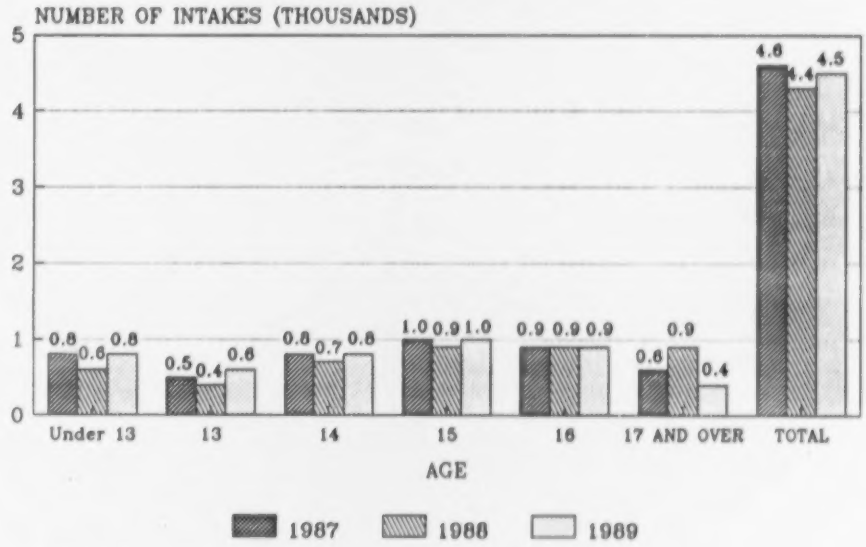
1. Residential treatment care
2. Emergency shelter for youth
3. Specialized foster care

COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAM INTAKES BY PROVIDER
1989*

Centers for Youth and Families, Inc.	631
Community Service, Inc.	287
Comprehensive Juvenile Services	368
Consolidated Youth Services	811
Counseling Clinic, Inc.	168
Delta Counseling & Guidance Center	297
East Arkansas Youth Services	111
Multi-County Youth Services	187
North Arkansas Human Services System	153
Ouachita Children's Center	230
South Arkansas Youth Services	214
Southeast Arkansas Mental Health Center	205
Southwest Arkansas Counseling and Mental Health Center	270
Youth Bridge, Inc.	537
Our Farm, Inc.	5
Total	4,474

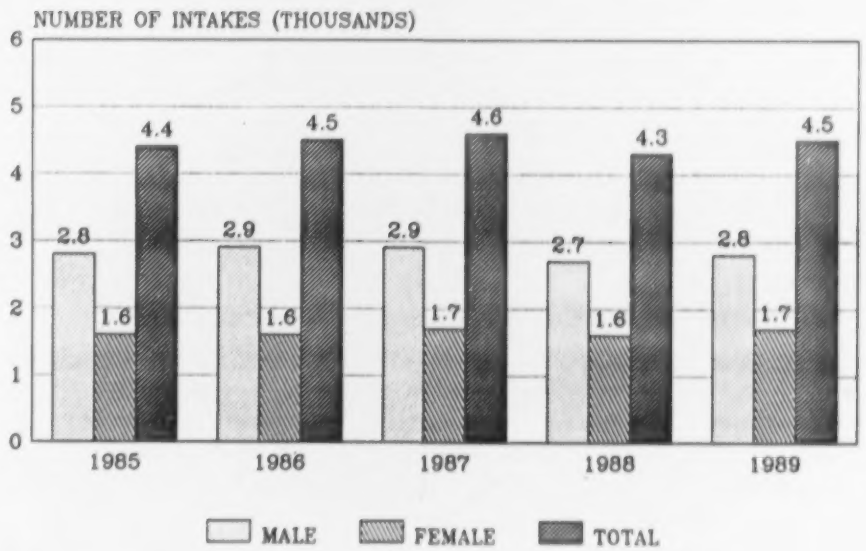
* Calendar Year

COMMUNITY-BASED INTAKES BY AGE
1987- 1989 *



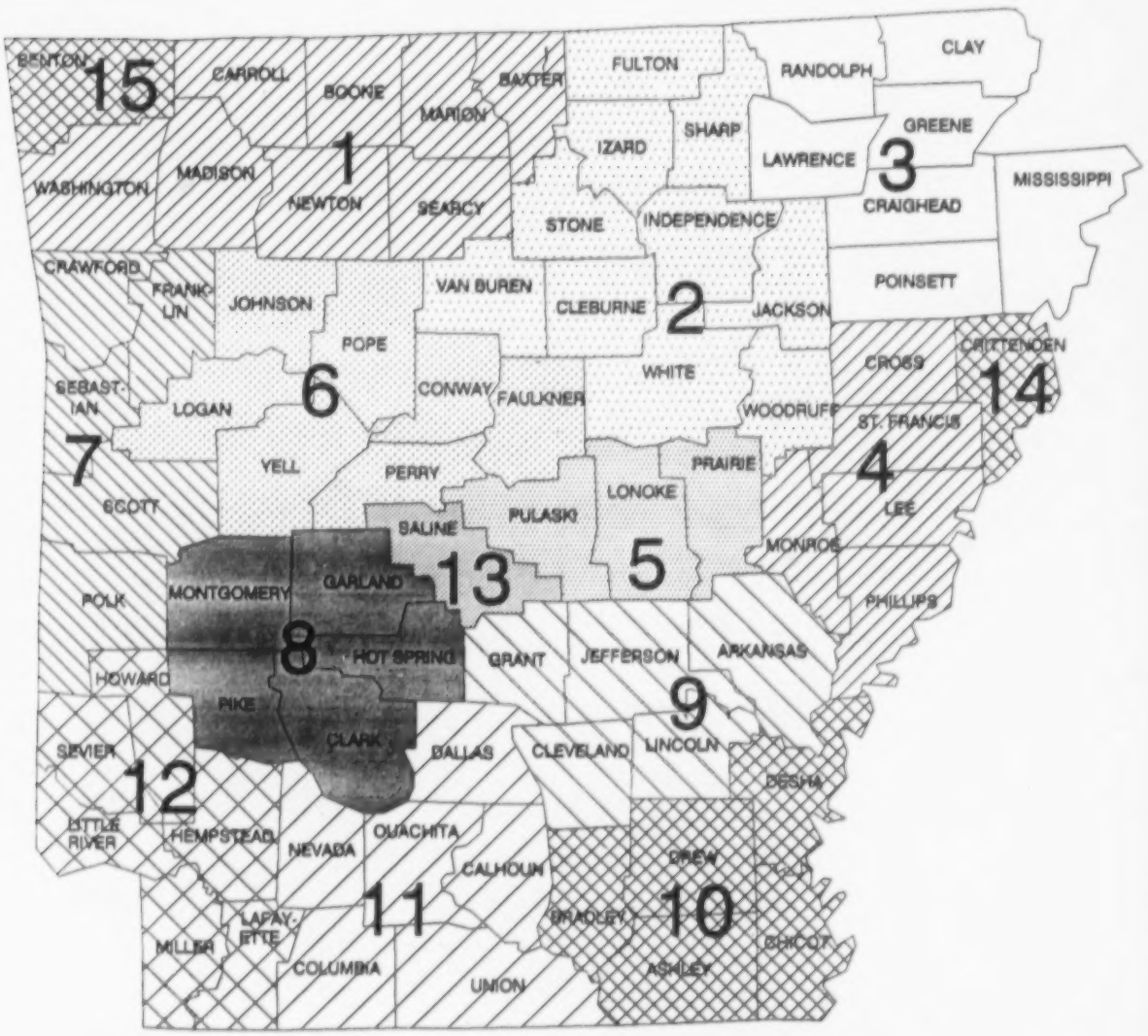
* Calendar years

COMMUNITY-BASED INTAKES BY SEX
1985 - 1989 *



* Calendar years

COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAM SERVICE AREAS



1. YOUTH BRIDGE
2. NORTH ARKANSAS HUMAN SERVICES
3. CONSOLIDATED YOUTH SERVICES
4. MULTI-COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES
5. CENTERS FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES
6. COMMUNITY SERVICE
7. COMPREHENSIVE JUVENILE SERVICES
8. OUACHITA CHILDREN'S CENTER
9. SE ARKANSAS MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
10. DELTA COUNSELING & GUIDANCE
11. SOUTH AR YOUTH SERVICES
12. SW AR COUNSELING & MENTAL HEALTH
13. COUNSELING CLINIC (SALINE)
14. EAST AR YOUTH SERVICES (CRITTENDEN)
15. OUR FARM, INC. (BENTON)

JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION

To accomplish the policy and mandates of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act of 1974, as amended, Congress, through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP), provides federal assistance in the form of grants to states to assist in planning and establishing more effective juvenile justice education, prevention, diversion, treatment and rehabilitative programs. The Division of Children and Family Services, Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Unit, administers the formula grant awarded to the state of Arkansas. The Juvenile Advisory Group (JAG), appointed by the governor, provides policy direction and subgrant approval.

Arkansas' continued eligibility for formula grant funds requires conformance with the three following federal mandates:

1. Deinstitutionalization of status and non-offenders.
2. Sight and sound separation of juveniles from adults when detained in the same facility.
3. Removal of all juveniles from adult jails and lockups.

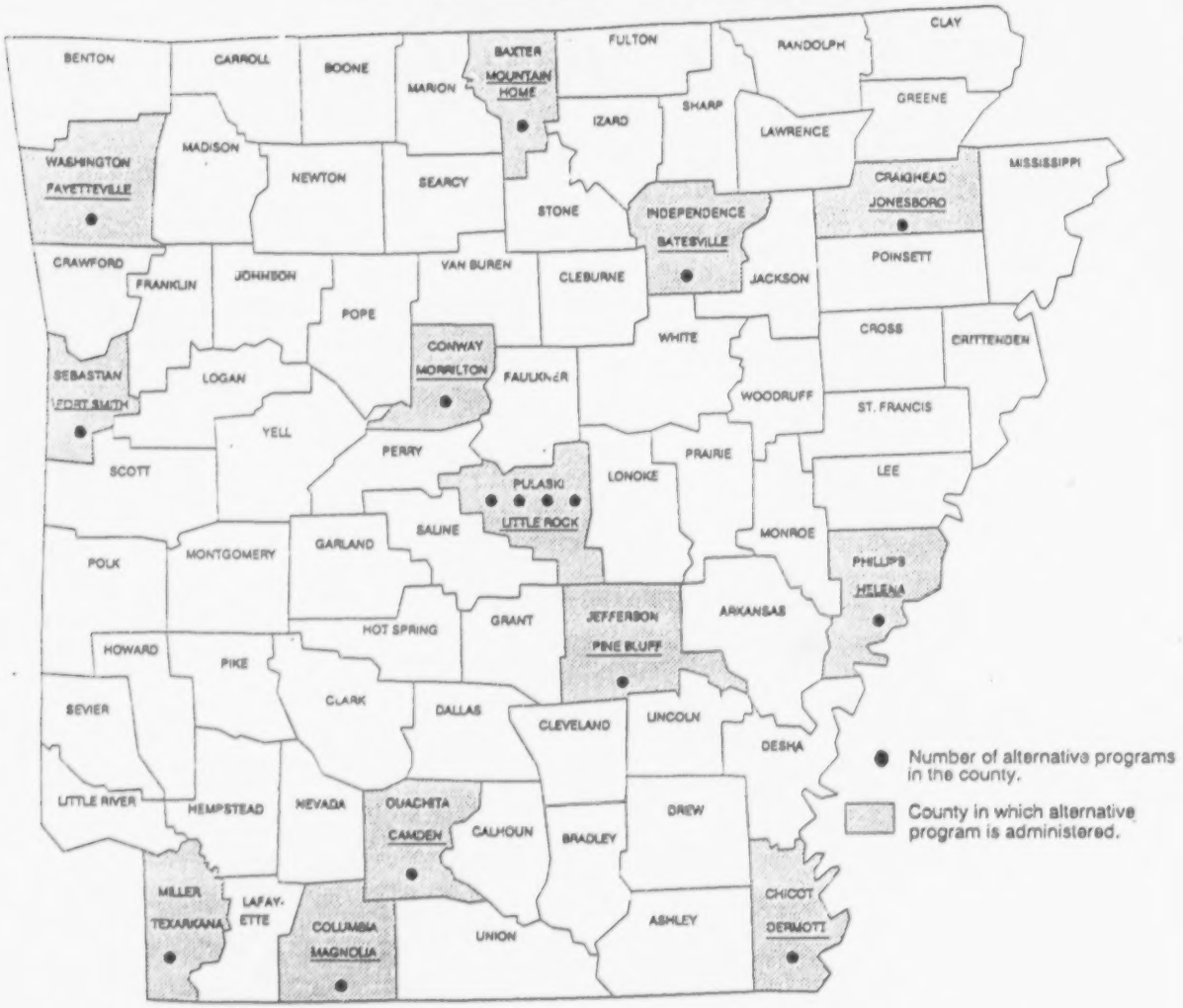
On-site monitoring of all Arkansas adult jails, adult lockups and juvenile detention facilities is conducted to determine compliance with the federal mandates. On-site monitoring during January though June 1988 reported the following:

1. Two counties held a total of four status or non-offenders in adult jails/lockups.
2. Fifteen facilities held juveniles out of compliance with the sight and sound requirements.
3. Forty-five counties held a total 364 juveniles over six hours in an adult jail in violation of federal regulations.

The state has achieved compliance with one of the three mandates. Continuous efforts are being made to achieve compliance with the remaining two mandates by December 1989.

Arkansas' JJDP formula grant award for federal fiscal year 1989 was $428,000. Of this amount, over 80 percent was subgranted to units of local government or private agencies.

SFY 1989 SUBGRANTEE LOCATIONS



The above map indicates the location of the JJDP subgrants active in SFY 1989. The shaded counties indicate the location of the subgrant agency. Counties that the subgrants provide services to are indicated below.

The first five subgrants listed below provide statewide services, while the remaining 15 subgrants listed have a limited service area. A brief description of the purpose of the program is provided, along with the name of the subgrantee and the area served.

1.	Arkansas Judicial Council, Inc.	An education/training conference for judges appointed to direct Arkansas' new juvenile justice system.	Statewide

2.	Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy	Training to law enforcement officers and to juvenile justice personnel on juvenile justice and the new juvenile code.	Statewide
3.	DCFS - JJDP Unit	Juvenile detention per diem subsidy for out-of-county youth detained in a juvenile detention facility.	Statewide
4.	DCFS -JJDP Unit	Arkansas counties and police jurisdictions are provided citation booklets at no cost to the jurisdictions.	Statewide
5.	The Alan Rothman Company, Inc.	A project to educate the people of Arkansas on the need for juvenile jail removal.	Statewide
6.	Baxter County	A project to provide Host Home Detention Network and emergency shelter to pre/post adjudicated youth.	Statewide
7.	Centers for Youth and Families	Home Attention project designed to offer an alternative to adult jail/lockup.	Pulaski
8.	Comprehensive Juvenile Services, Inc.	Provides a coordinator to manage a system to achieve full compliance with federal regulations.	Crawford, Franklin, Logan, Polk, Scott, Sebastian
9.	Consolidated Youth Services	Provides a 24-hour transportation service to youth shelters and provides staff.	Clay, Craighead, Greene, Lawrence, Mississippi, Poinsett, Randolph
10.	Community Service, Inc.	In-home detention and transportation services for pre/post adjudicated youth.	Johnson, Pope, Yell

11.	Comprehensive Juvenile Services, Inc.	A project to reduce the recidivist rate in juvenile detention facilities.	Crawford, Franklin, Logan, Polk, Scott, Sebastian
12.	Delta Counseling Associates	Provides an emergency shelter/holdover facility as an alternative to adult jail/lockup.	Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Drew
13.	Miller County Juvenile Court Center	A project to address the issues of education, socialization, health and recreation with an individualized approach to pre/post adjudicated youth.	Ashley, Chicot, Clark, Columbia, Drew, Hempstead, Johnson, Lafayette, Little Rock, Miller, Nevada, Pike, Pulaski, Sevier, Union
14.	North Arkansas Human Services System, Inc.	Provides 24-hour screening and short term holdover services for pre-adjudicated youth.	Cleburne, Fulton, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Sharp, Stone, Van Buren, Woodruff
15.	Phillips County	Provides staffing cost of a secure detention facility.	Eastern Arkansas
16.	Pulaski County	Provides counseling services to pre-adjudicated youth in Pulaski County Juvenile Detention Center.	Pulaski County
17.	South Arkansas Youth Services, Inc.	The program will prevent incarceration of youth in adult jails by training law enforcement agents on alternative placement and serving a non-secure detention facility.	Calhoun, Columbia, Dallas, Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Miller
18.	Volunteers in Courts	Provides a 72-hour holdover and home detention program for pre-adjudicated youth.	Jefferson

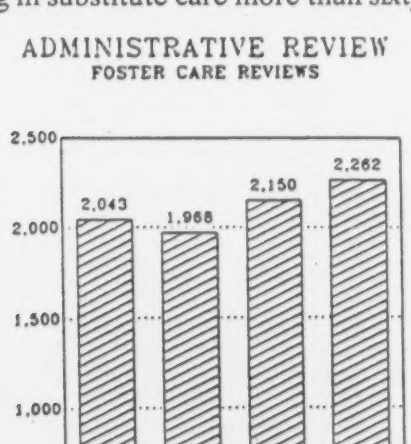
19. Washington County	Provides a full-time supervisor for the Regional Detention Center.	Baxter, Benton, Boone, Carroll, Madison, Marion, Newton, Searcy, Washington
20. Youth Bridge, Inc.	Monitors juveniles ordered into home confinement as an alternative to jailing.	Benton, Boone, Carroll, Madison, Newton, Washington

ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW UNIT

The Administrative Review Unit is responsible for periodic review of all foster children, as mandated by Public Law 96-272. The review consists of a panel of appropriate persons brought together semi-annually to monitor permanency for children in DCFS custody. The review process is open to parents and age appropriate foster children.

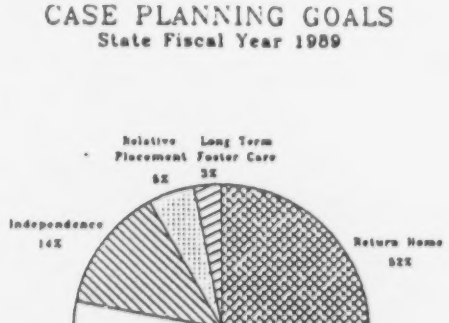
Approximately 1,622 foster care administrative reviews were conducted during SFY 1989, involving 2,262 children in DCFS custody residing in their own homes under court ordered trial placement, relative placement, foster homes, or adoptive homes. The number of children reviewed represents some duplication due to the semi-annual requirement. Approximately 32% of the foster children reviewed were subject to early review based upon being in substitute care more than sixty days but less than six months.

ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW
FOSTER CARE REVIEWS



The above chart represents the number of foster care case reviews conducted by the Administrative Review Unit over the last four years. Some duplications exist due to the Public Law 96-272 semi-annual requirement.

CASE PLANNING GOALS
State Fiscal Year 1989



The above chart represents data collected by the Administrative Review Unit during SFY 1989 and depicts permanency planning goals for children in substitute care

CHILD CARE LICENSING

The Child Care Licensing Unit regulates child care in Arkansas through the enforcement of minimum standards. It provides a preventive service to children and their families by safeguarding care provided in a variety of child care settings through regulation and education. These settings include day care, day care family homes, residential, psychiatric residential, foster care and group care. Child care licensing and the licensure of child placement agencies are mandated by Arkansas law. These programs are governed by the Child Care Facility Review Board and Child Placement Advisory Committee, both appointed by the governor.

The Child Care Facility Review Board considered licensure action on a total of 2,043 facilities during calendar year 1988.

As of December 31, 1989, there were 1,972 licensed child care facilities in Arkansas, serving approximately 56,112 children in day care or residential care.

The Child Care Licensing staff conducted 5,326 regular monitoring visits to child care facilities in calendar year 1988. Additionally, the staff conducted 5,242 consultative/technical assistance visits and handled 12,615 information and referral calls and/or visits.

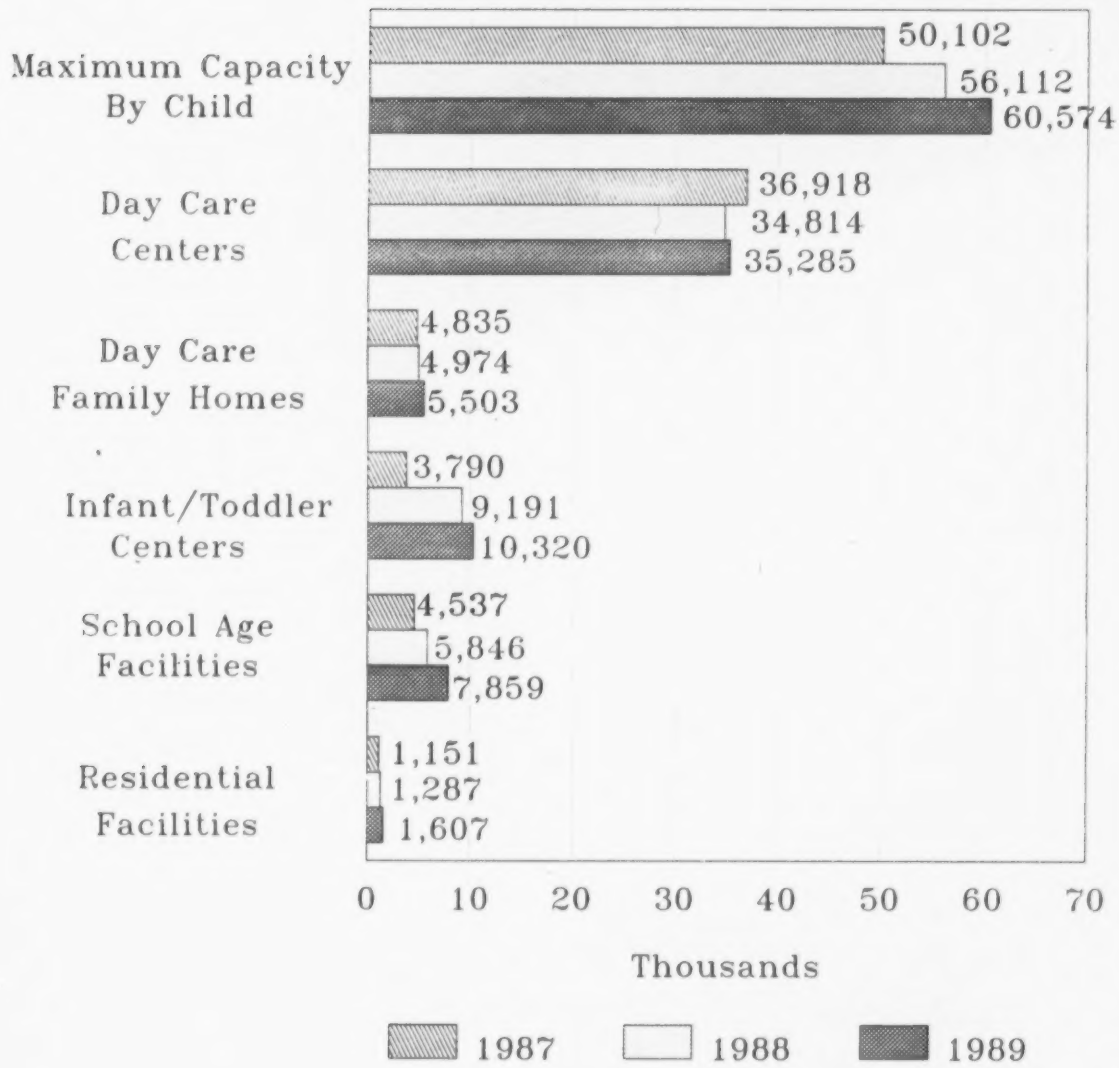
During calendar year 1988, a total of 640 complaints regarding child care facilities were investigated. Of these, 419 (65.47% of the total complaints) concerned specific licensing issues such as overcrowding, inadequate nutrition, insufficient staff or health and safety concerns. Of the 419 licensing complaints investigated, 195 (30.47% of the total complaints) were substantiated. There were 221 complaints (34.53% of the total complaints) of neglect and/or physical and sexual abuse investigated in child care settings. Of these complaints, 89 (13.91% of total complaints) were substantiated.

Four hundred forty-four persons participated in new director sessions. This training session is required for all new child care center directors and provides basic management, health, safety, program and licensing information. A total of 105 hours of training was provided for new directors.

The Child Care Licensing Staff also offered over 58 different sessions in various locations on a wide variety of subjects. Topics included first aid, CPR, nutrition, health care, discipline, infant and toddler care and curriculum for early childhood education. These training sessions totaled 209 hours and provided training to 3,755 child care providers.

During the state fiscal year 1989, a total of $25,928 in license fees was collected from licensees. The Division of Children and Family Services contributed a dollar-for-dollar match of fees collected, which provided a total of $51,856 committed to the Child Care Provider Training Fund.

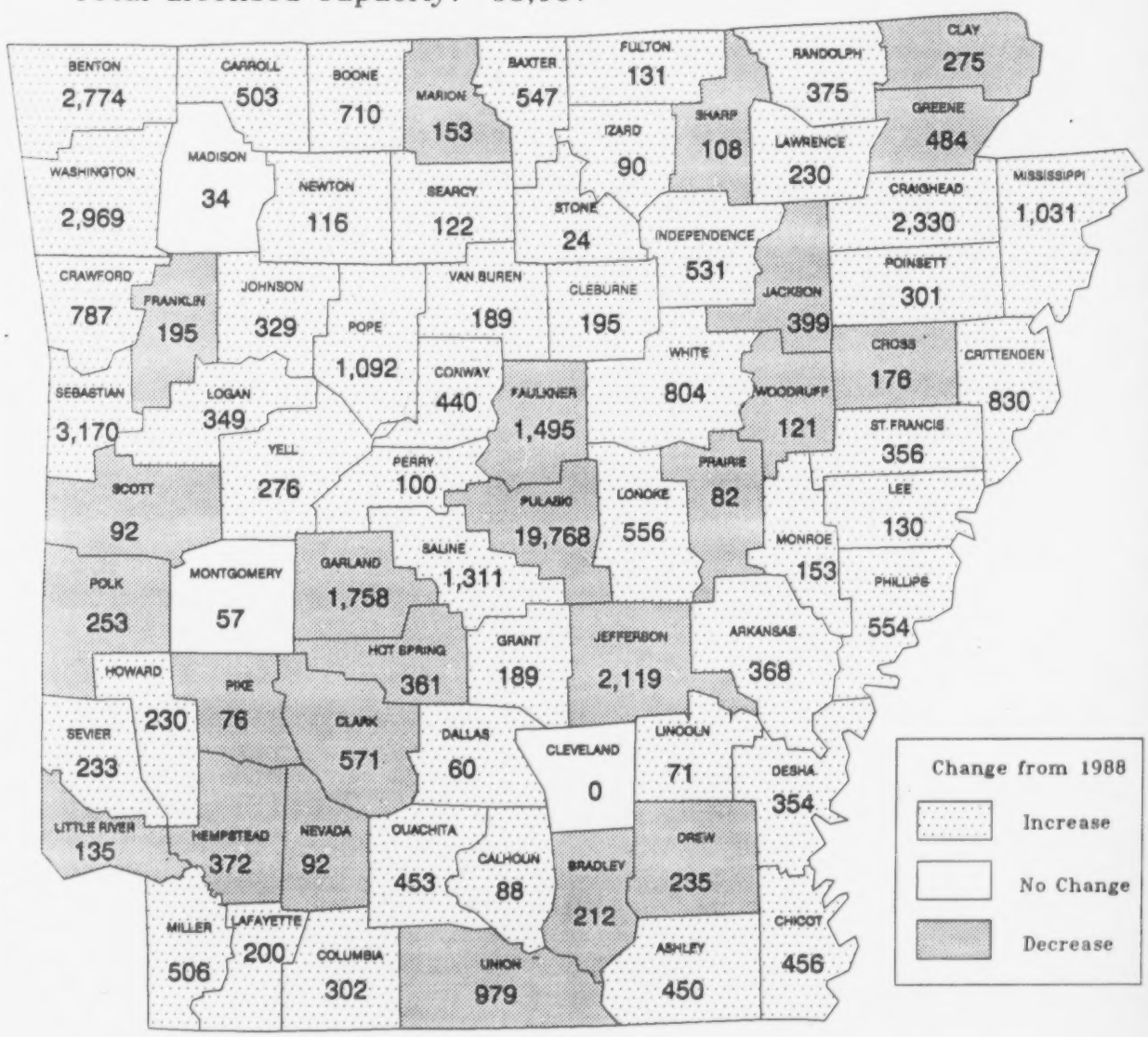
MAXIMUM CAPACITY OF FACILITIES BY CHILD
DECEMBER 1987 - 1989



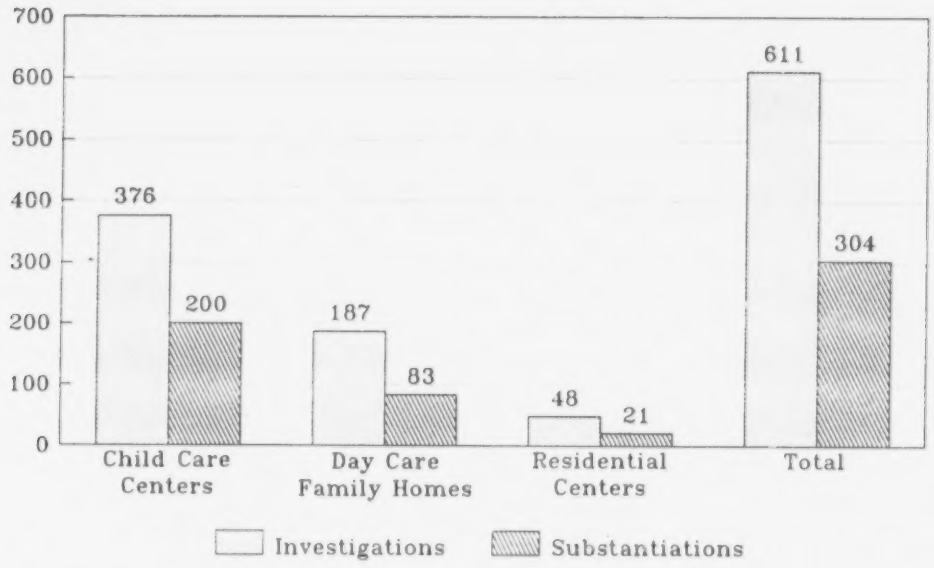
CAPACITY OF DAY CARE FACILITIES (BY COUNTY)

DECEMBER 1989

Total Licensed Capacity: 58,967



LICENSING VIOLATION COMPLAINTS
1989 *



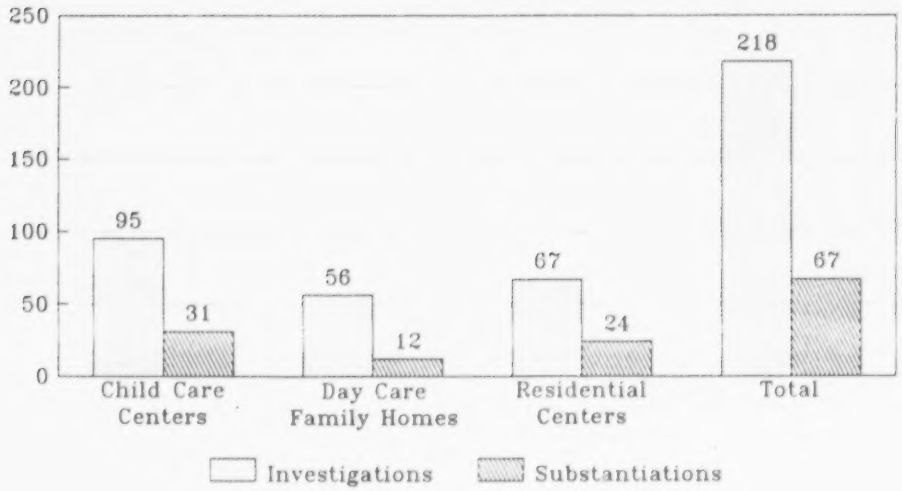
Type	Invest.	Subst.	% Subst.
Child Care Centers	376	200	** 53.19
Day Care Family Homes	187	83	** 44.39
Residential Centers	48	21	** 43.75
TOTAL	611	304	*** 49.75

** Percent based on total of complaints on specific types of facilities

*** Percent based on total licensing complaint investigations

* Calendar Year

LICENSING COMPLAINT INVESTIGATIONS
ABUSE/NEGLECT
1989 *



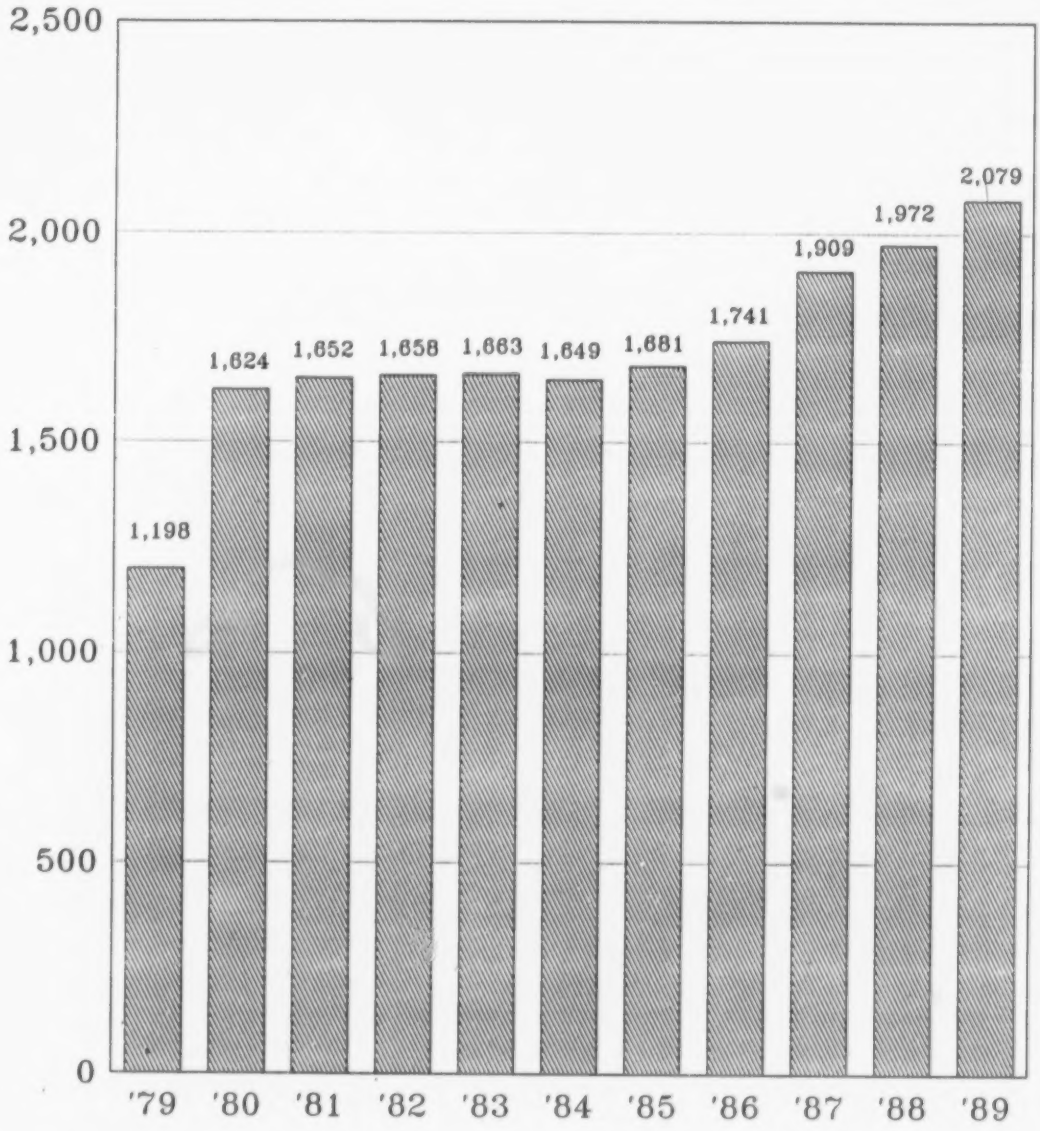
Type	Invest.	Subst.	% Subst.
Child Care Centers	95	31	** 32.63
Day Care Family Homes	56	12	** 21.43
Residential Centers	67	24	** 35.82
TOTAL	218	67	*** 30.73

** Percent based on total abuse/neglect investigations in specific types of facilities

*** Percent based on total abuse/neglect investigations

* Calendar Year

LICENSED CHILD CARE FACILITIES
GROWTH PATTERN
1979 – 1989 *



* Calendar Year

CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Child Care Food Program

	SFY 1989	SFY 1982
Number of contracts (institutions)	149	93
Number of facilities/sites	646	409
Program funds (approximate)	6,245,454	2,500,000
Total number of free meals	7,947,838	3,178,992
Total number of reduced meals	499,876	212,624
Total number of paid meals	1,518,484	595,233

National School Lunch and Breakfast Program

	SFY 1989	SFY 1982
Number of contracts	94	46
Number of facilities	92	46
Program funds (approximate)	2,225,000	900,000
Total number of free meals (breakfast and lunch)	1,228,632	770,112
Total number of reduced meals	112,470	55,344
Total number of paid meals	1,148,148	622,506

Summer Food Service Program

Reimbursement provided for summer camps. May include breakfast, lunch, supper and supplement (one rate of reimbursement).

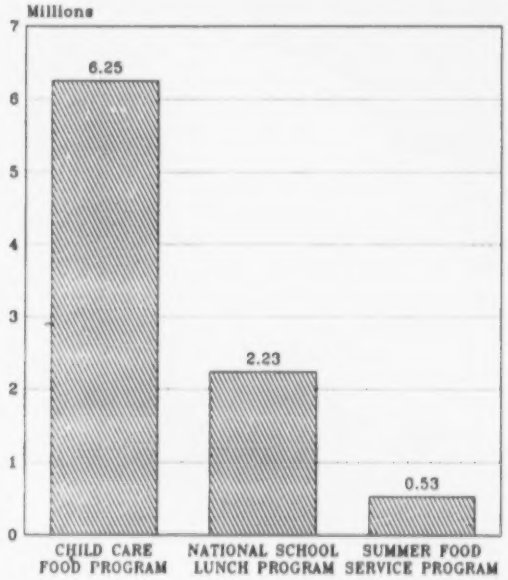
	SFY 1989	SFY 1982
Number of contracts	44	17
Number of facilities	62	24
Program funds (approximate)	525,000	96,000
Total number of breakfasts	77,089	18,527
Total number of lunches	160,419	41,330
Total number of suppers	13,027	4,209
Total number of supplements	47,920	19,512

Special Milk Program

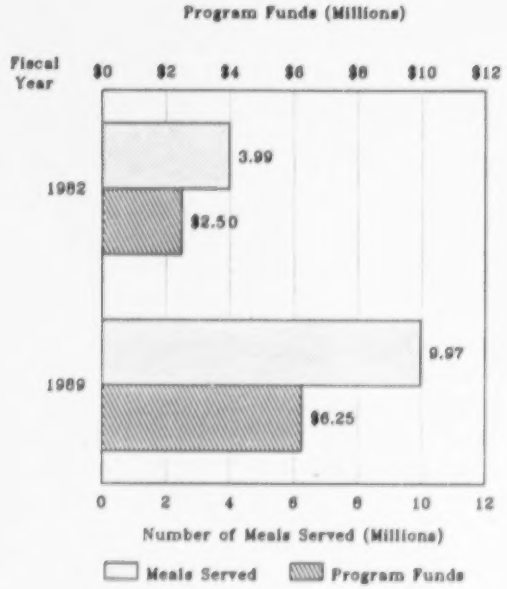
Reimbursement for milk served to 313,089 children in camp and schools:

	SFY 1989	SFY 1982
Number of contracts	24	20
Number of facilities	24	20
Program funds (approximate)	26,000	19,000

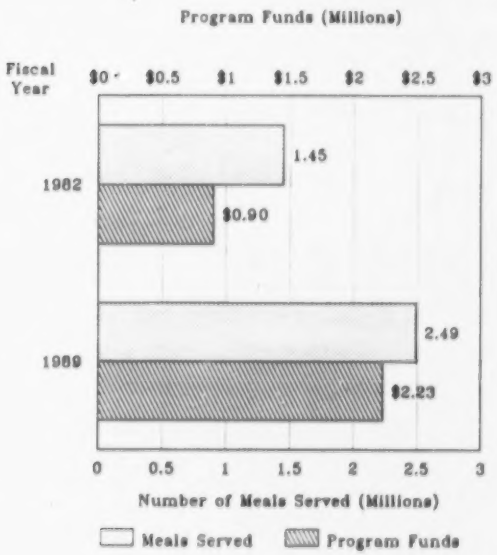
CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS
SFY 1989 PROGRAM FUNDS



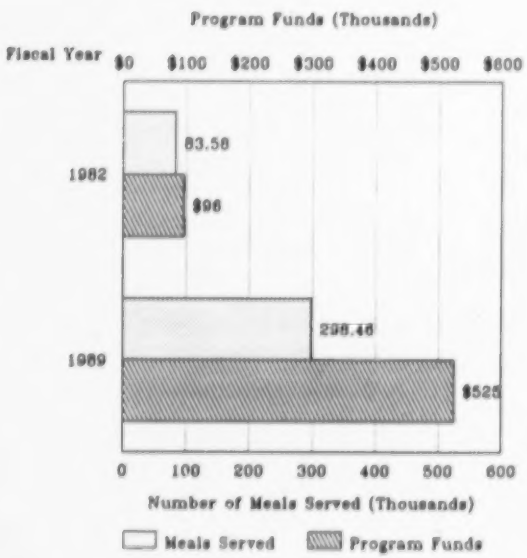
CHILD CARE FOOD PROGRAM



NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND BREAKFAST PROGRAMS



SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM



CHILD DEVELOPMENT/CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child Development/Child Care Services support appropriate protective or supportive services case plans for children in dysfunctional or disrupted families. These services also are provided to eligible families to enable them to achieve economic self-support and self-sufficiency and to prevent child abuse/neglect.

The availability of subsidized child care has expanded from 22 counties to 75 counties and from 80 contract providers to approximately 600, with the local county offices free to sign up new vendors as interest and demand dictates.

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES

The goal of Child Protective Services is to prevent or remedy abuse and neglect and to strengthen families by assisting parents in providing basic care and safety for their children.

Significant growth has been experienced in the delivery of protective services to children and families during the last decade. As a result of increased awareness, the public and professionals involved with children have responded vigorously. For example, in calendar year 1978, 5,170 reports of child abuse or neglect were investigated; in calendar year 1988, that number had more than tripled. In fact, many people have come to expect intervention in families who are not exhibiting abusive or neglectful behavior as defined by the reporting statutes, but who may not be providing an optimal environment for child rearing. As a result, the Division of Children and Family Services is continually working to refine intervention parameters that balance the child's right to be protected with the family's right to privacy.

Additionally, the Child Protective Services Unit administers four major federal grants: (1) Basic Improvement, (2) Family Violence, (3) Baby Doe, and (4) Children's Justice. The unit also provides technical assistance and consultation to the field, negotiates and monitors approximately 35 contractual arrangements and completes special assignments. A synopsis of each federal grant follows:

Basic Grant

The purpose of this federal grant is to assist the states in developing child abuse and neglect prevention and treatment programs. Of the 15 contractual arrangements for calendar year 1988, two (one county - one group) provide a support group for mothers of victims of child sexual abuse and three contracts (four counties - seven groups) provide court-ordered treatment for perpetrators of child sexual abuse. The remaining 10 contracts provide parenting education/support to 19 groups in 14 counties. Current plans are to expand the parenting education/support groups into additional counties and to develop a contract to purchase service delivery in one county as part of a pilot project in this area.

Family Violence

The purpose of this grant is to prevent family violence and provide immediate shelter and related assistance for victims and their dependents and to prevent future violence. Six violence shelters are funded through contractual arrangement with non-profit agencies.

Baby Doe (Disabled Infant) Grant

The purpose of this grant is to assist states in responding to reports of medical neglect and to improve services to disabled infants with life threatening conditions and their families. The unit negotiates and monitors contracts with three agencies who help families with disabled infants to obtain health services and financial assistance.

Children's Justice Grant

The purpose of this grant is to encourage prosecution of child sexual abuse perpetrators and to limit the trauma to sexually abused children. Through a grant-in-aid, community-based multi-disciplinary teams for investigation of child sexual abuse will be established in 11 counties in Arkansas.

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT
NUMBER AND STATUS OF INVESTIGATIONS
CALENDAR YEAR 1989

	Number of Investigations	Number Substantiated	Percent Substantiated
Area 1 Total	3,830	1,277	33.34%
Benton	689	221	32.08%
Conway	138	53	38.41%
Crawford	320	86	26.88%
Faulkner	357	124	34.73%
Franklin	93	22	23.66%
Johnson	91	31	34.07%
Logan	149	41	27.52%
Perry	60	26	43.33%
Pope	404	153	37.87%
Sebastian	794	254	31.99%
Washington	662	245	37.01%
Yell	73	21	28.77%
Area 2 Total	1,223	386	31.56%
Baxter	183	38	20.77%
Boone	201	74	36.82%
Carroll	104	35	33.65%
Fulton	79	32	40.51%
Izard	71	30	42.25%
Madison	82	23	28.05%
Marion	119	36	30.25%
Newton	52	17	32.69%
Searcy	35	15	42.86%
Sharp	96	23	23.96%
Stone	123	35	28.46%
Van Buren	78	28	35.90%
Area 3 Total	3,278	1,252	38.19%
Clay	162	65	40.12%
Cleburne	110	51	46.36%
Craighead	521	200	38.39%
Crittenden	368	129	35.05%
Cross	69	24	34.78%
Greene	245	99	40.41%
Independence	200	72	36.00%
Jackson	135	58	42.96%
Lawrence	215	56	26.05%
Mississippi	429	163	38.00%
Poinsett	197	61	30.96%
Randolph	115	52	45.22%
White	420	172	40.95%
Woodruff	92	50	54.35%

	Number of Investigation	Number Substantiated	Percent Substantiate
Area 4 Total	2,149	823	36.32%
Arkansas	117	51	43.59%
Ashley	76	42	55.26%
Chicot	68	30	44.12%
Desha	82	44	53.66%
Drew	111	36	32.43%
Jefferson	744	288	38.71%
Lee	40	16	40.00%
Lincoln	59	36	61.02%
Lonoke	240	65	27.08%
Monroe	67	23	34.33%
Phillips	401	102	25.44%
Prairie	48	13	27.08%
St. Francis	213	77	36.15%
Area 5 Total	1,253	462	36.87%
Bradley	49	15	30.61%
Calhoun	26	15	57.69%
Cleveland	63	21	33.33%
Columbia	84	37	44.05%
Dallas	87	21	24.14%
Grant	75	25	33.33%
Lafayette	60	16	26.67%
Miller	374	108	28.88%
Nevada	45	15	33.33%
Ouachita	77	43	55.84%
Union	313	146	46.65%
Area 6 Total	1,619	500	30.88%
Clark	101	40	39.60%
Garland	244	67	27.46%
Hempstead	168	43	25.60%
Hot Spring	158	54	34.18%
Howard	103	30	29.13%
Little River	129	41	31.78%
Montgomery	30	11	36.67%
Pike	54	26	48.15%
Polk	77	24	31.17%
Saline	402	129	32.09%
Scott	66	14	21.21%
Sevier	87	21	24.14%
Area 7 Total	2,410	802	33.28%
Pulaski	2,410	802	33.28%
State Total	15,879	5,502	34.65%

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE
NUMBER AND STATUS OF INVESTIGATIONS
CALENDAR YEAR 1989

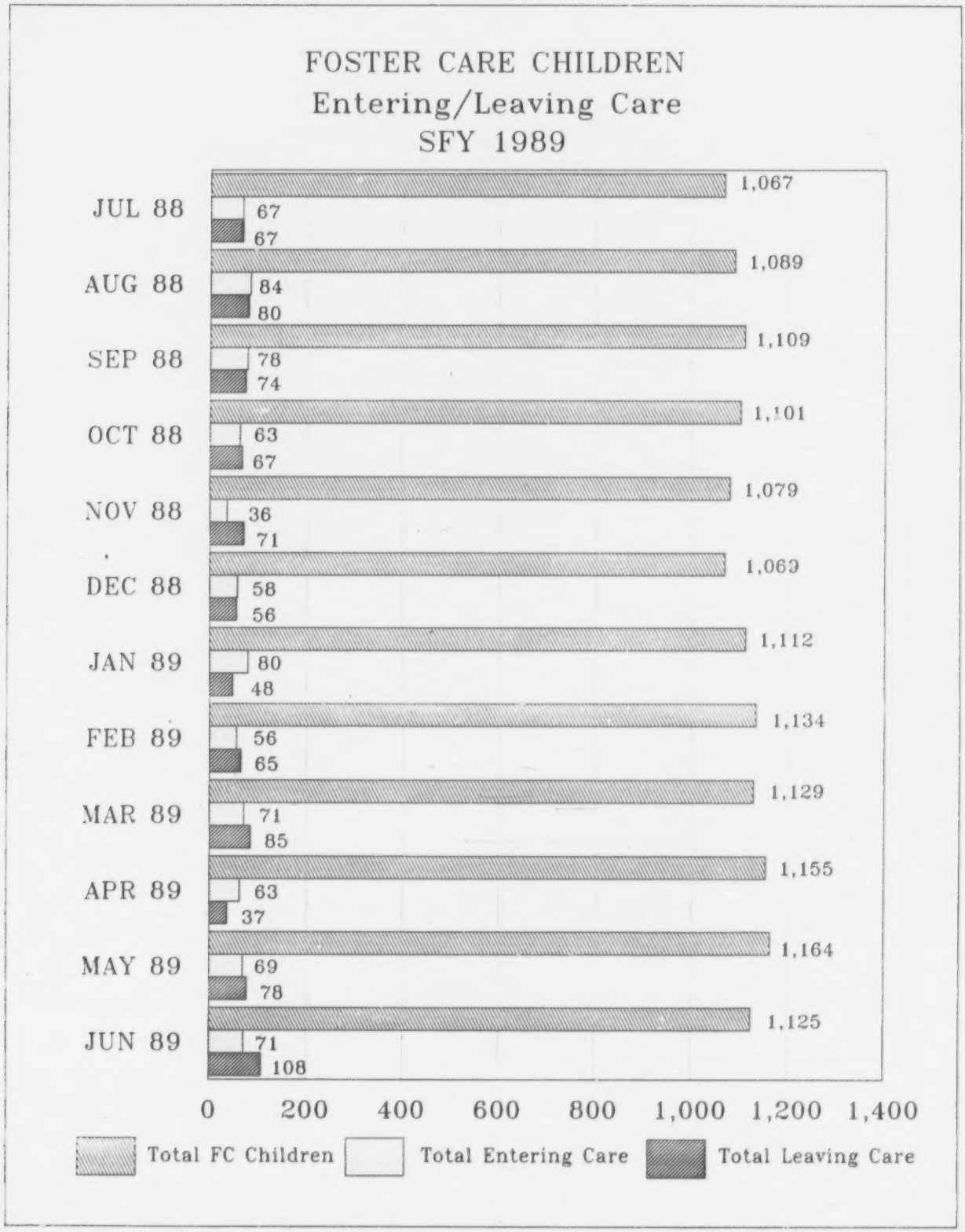
	Number of Investigations	Number Substantiated	Percent Substantiated
Area 1 Total	771	307	39.82%
Benton	129	47	36.43%
Conway	28	8	28.57%
Crawford	56	19	33.93%
Faulkner	88	34	38.64%
Franklin	17	7	41.18%
Johnson	24	5	20.83%
Logan	39	17	43.59%
Perry	17	9	52.94%
Pope	72	35	48.61%
Sebastian	126	53	42.06%
Washington	155	66	42.58%
Yell	20	7	35.00%
Area 2 Total	225	103	45.78%
Baxter	37	12	32.43%
Boone	37	14	37.84%
Carroll	14	11	78.57%
Fulton	10	7	70.00%
Izard	14	6	42.86%
Madison	18	5	27.78%
Marion	17	8	47.06%
Newton	13	6	46.15%
Searcy	6	5	83.33%
Sharp	20	7	35.00%
Stone	18	11	61.11%
Van Buren	21	11	52.38%
Area 3 Total	699	349	49.93%
Clay	33	13	39.39%
Cleburne	34	23	67.65%
Craighead	119	68	57.14%
Crittenden	74	41	55.41%
Cross	19	7	36.84%
Greene	44	19	43.18%
Independence	33	15	45.45%
Jackson	37	16	43.24%
Lawrence	30	6	20.00%
Mississippi	75	43	57.33%
Poinsett	37	21	56.76%
Randolph	33	15	45.45%
White	115	55	47.83%
Woodruff	16	7	43.75%

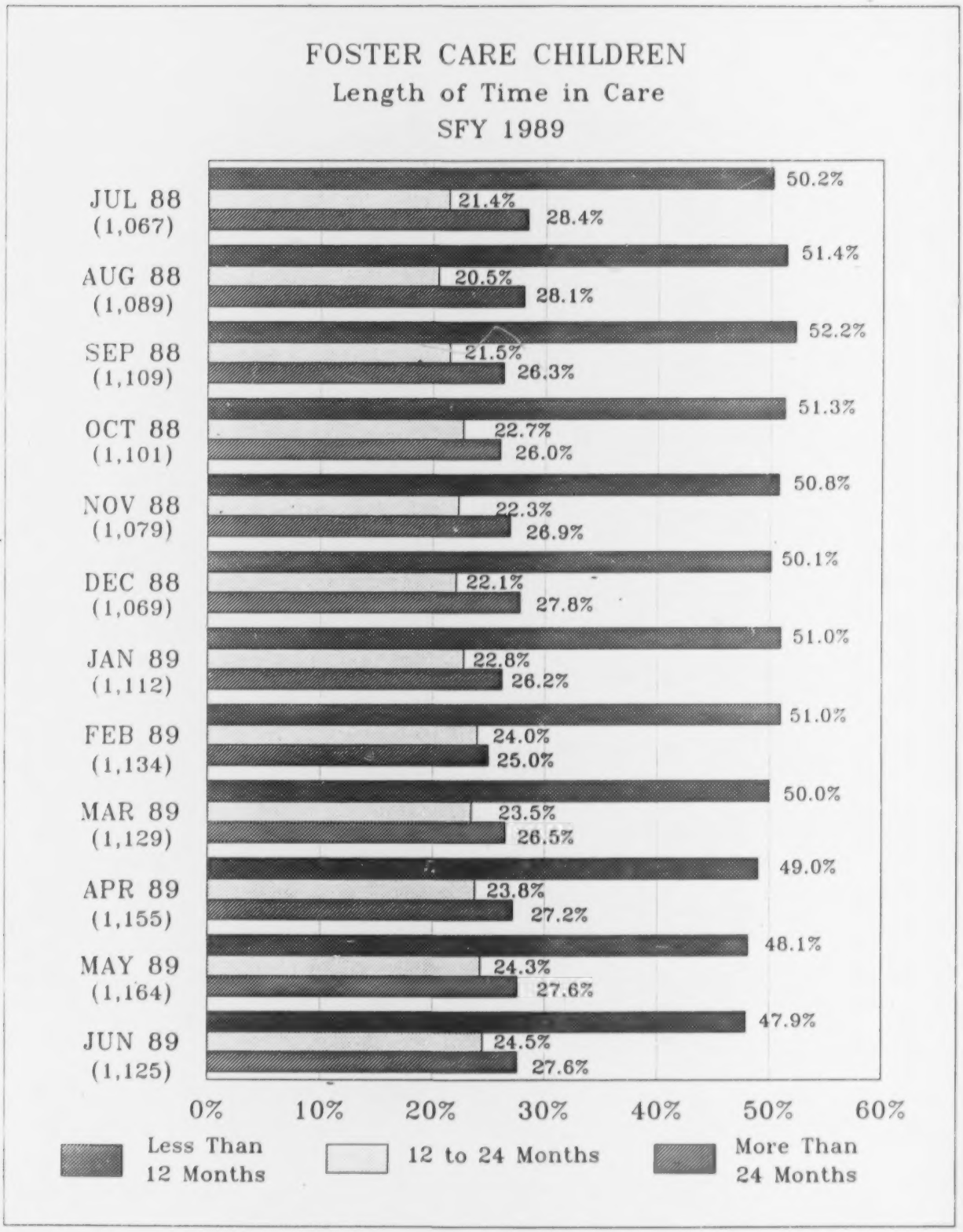
	Number of Investigations	Number Substantiated	Percent Substantiated
Area 4 Total	498	224	44.98%
Arkansas	37	18	48.65%
Ashley	26	15	57.69%
Chicot	15	8	53.33%
Desha	25	20	80.00%
Drew	19	7	36.84%
Jefferson	145	61	42.07%
Lee	10	4	40.00%
Lincoln	16	13	81.25%
Lonoke	72	23	31.94%
Monroe	12	8	66.67%
Phillips	68	25	36.76%
Prairie	8	0	0.00%
St. Francis	45	22	48.89%
Area 5 Total	318	172	54.09%
Bradley	10	3	30.00%
Calhoun	7	4	57.14%
Cleveland	13	5	38.46%
Columbia	23	15	65.22%
Dallas	15	6	40.00%
Grant	19	10	52.63%
Lafayette	10	4	40.00%
Miller	74	30	40.54%
Nevada	10	8	80.00%
Ouachita	26	18	69.23%
Union	111	69	62.16%
Area 6 Total	338	138	40.83%
Clark	12	5	41.67%
Garland	31	2	6.45%
Hempstead	35	14	40.00%
Hot Spring	42	18	42.86%
Howard	25	10	16.00%
Little River	33	18	30.30%
Montgomery	9	4	66.67%
Pike	16	10	62.50%
Polk	21	6	9.52%
Saline	94	46	511.11%
Scott	7	2	28.57%
Sevier	13	3	23.08%
Area 7 Total	558	259	46.42%
Pulaski	558	259	46.42%
State Total	3,407	1,552	45.55%

SUBSTANTIATED INVESTIGATIONS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE 1989 *

AREA 1 - 307	AREA 5 - 172
AREA 2 - 103	AREA 6 - 138
AREA 3 - 349	AREA 7 - 259
AREA 4 - 224	STATE TOTAL - 1,552

* Calendar Year


FOSTER CARE CHILDREN
Entering/Leaving Care
SFY 1989
JUL 88
1,067
67
67
AUG 88
1,089
84
80
SEP 88
1,109
78
74
OCT 88
1,101
63
67
NOV 88
1,079
36
71
DEC 88
1,069
58
56
JAN 89
1,112
80
48
FEB 89
1,134
56
65
MAR 89
1,129
71
85
APR 89
1,155
63
37
MAY 89
1,164
69
78
JUN 89
1,125
71
108
0
200
400
600
800
1,000
1,200
1,400
Total FC Children
Total Entering Care
Total Leaving Care


FOSTER CARE CHILDREN
Length of Time in Care
SFY 1989
JUL 88 (1,067)
50.2%
21.4%
28.4%
AUG 88 (1,089)
51.4%
20.5%
28.1%
SEP 88 (1,109)
52.2%
21.5%
26.3%
OCT 88 (1,101)
51.3%
22.7%
26.0%
NOV 88 (1,079)
50.8%
22.3%
26.9%
DEC 88 (1,069)
50.1%
22.1%
27.8%
JAN 89 (1,112)
51.0%
22.8%
26.2%
FEB 89 (1,134)
51.0%
24.0%
25.0%
MAR 89 (1,129)
50.0%
23.5%
26.5%
APR 89 (1,155)
49.0%
23.8%
27.2%
MAY 89 (1,164)
48.1%
24.3%
27.6%
JUN 89 (1,125)
47.9%
24.5%
27.6%
0%
10%
20%
30%
40%
50%
60%
Less Than 12 Months
12 to 24 Months
More Than 24 Months

GUARDIANSHIP UNIT

The Guardianship Unit was established in November 1986 to formalize a tracking system for all guardianship cases from initial request to discharge.

Provided services to 294 children in DHS permanent custody.

Served on the Permanent Custody Review Team within DCFS, which determines the appropriateness of the county's pursuit of permanent custody.

Attended 99% of scheduled Judicial Reviews held on children in DHS permanent custody.

Developed and implemented a tracking system for DHS permanent custody cases.

HOMEMAKER SERVICES

The Homemaker Program provides specialized home-based services to help children remain safely within their own homes. The goal of these services is to strengthen family functioning and to prevent the inappropriate placement of children in substitute care. These services are provided directly by DCFS staff (homemakers) and through purchase of services contract (in-home caretakers).

In-home caretakers are persons providing homemaker services who are not in regular staff positions in the agency. In-home caretakers are employed through a purchase-of-services contract and may be servicing one family or several families, according to the terms of the contract. In-home caretakers are supervised by the casework supervisor and function as a team member, just as the homemaker does. Both in-home caretakers and homemakers receive the same training.

INCOME ASSISTANCE FOR PREVENTION/REUNIFICATION

Income assistance is available to prevent children from entering substitute care as a result of the financial inability of parents to meet basic needs and to enable children to return home rather than remain in the substitute care system for financial reasons.

The Cash Assistance Program, with a budget of $150,000 for SFY 1989, resulted in 1,051 children remaining with their families and 95 children returning to their families during the period between July 1988 and June 1989.

INTENSIVE FAMILY SERVICES

Intensive Family Services (IFS) is offered to families at high risk for out-of-home placement or for whom an intensive reunification service is appropriate. Workers are trained in differential diagnosis on families least likely to respond, and Family Services Review Committees review all families placed or at imminent risk of placement. Family need for IFS is prioritized within each county.

Contracted family counselors are now trained and functioning with DCFS staff in 22 counties with five additional trained and waiting for counselor assignments. One counselor is available to travel statewide to consult with counties for which funding does not permit counselor assignment.

During the last year, 386 families at imminent risk of placement were served as "focus families" in the Intensive Family Service programs. (At least another 400 families benefited from counselors' consultative and assessment services.) The average "focus family" received 43.5 hours of service at an average approximate cost of $650 per family. This is substantially lower than the costs of from $2,000 - $5,000 reported by intensive family preservation programs in other states.

INTERSTATE COMPACT ON ADOPTIONS AND MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

The Interstate Compact on Adoptions and Medical Assistance (ICAMA) contains procedures to regulate and coordinate the interstate delivery of services to adopted special needs children and to assist adoptive families in receiving assistance mandated by adoption agreements. Through ICAMA procedures and forms, a consistent, uniform and efficient process establishes and documents Medicaid entitlement in a new residence state.

The Interstate Compact on Adoptions and Medical Assistance was ratified in Arkansas by Act 928 of 1985.

INTERSTATE COMPACT ON JUVENILES

The Interstate Compact on Juveniles was designed primarily for cases involving runaways and for supervision of juveniles who have been adjudicated delinquent. The compact provides a means by which states can deal effectively with the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency. It provides legal procedures for the return of runaways and makes it possible to place a juvenile on probation or parole in a state other than the one where the offense was committed, with the assurance of supervision by the appropriate agencies of the state in which he is placed.

As a member of the Interstate Compact on Juveniles, Arkansas:

- Evaluates placements and supervises juvenile probationers and parolees sent from other states.
- Detains and protects juvenile runaways, absconders and escapees from other states until arrangements are made to return them to their home state.
- Returns Arkansas' juveniles from other states as quickly as possible when the juveniles have run away, escaped from institutions, or have absconded from probation or parole supervision.
- Enters into contractual agreements for treatment of juveniles from other states in Arkansas facilities.

Report For SFY 1989

Juveniles Returned to Arkansas	35
Juveniles Returned to Sending State	40
Juveniles Placed on Supervision in Arkansas	63
Juveniles Placed in Supervision Out-of-State	26
Requests for Home Evaluations from Arkansas	51
Requests for Home Evaluations from Other States	119
Escapees	11
Absconders	19
Runaways	51
Juveniles Discharged/Cases Closed	154

INTERSTATE COMPACT ON THE PLACEMENT OF CHILDREN

The Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children provides a legally and administratively sound method of permitting child placement activities to be pursued throughout the country in much the same way and with the same safeguards and services as within the state. The compact applies to placements preliminary to possible adoptions, placements with relatives, placements in foster care where no adoption is contemplated and institutional placements of adjudicated delinquents needing special services or programs not available within the state.

The compact provides a number of safeguards, both to children and to the sending and receiving states:

- Provides for home studies and an evaluation of each potential interstate placement.
- Allows the prospective receiving state to ensure that all its applicable child placement laws and policies are followed before it approves an interstate placement.
- Gives prospective receiving state the opportunity to accept or deny a placement.
- Guarantees the child legal and financial protection by establishing these responsibilities with the sending agency or individual.
- Ensures that the sending agency or individual does not lose legal jurisdiction over the child once he is moved to the receiving state.

Report For SFY 1989

Requests for Home Evaluations from Arkansas	281
Requests for Home Evaluations to Arkansas	586
Number of Placements Into Arkansas	407
Number of Placements Out of Arkansas	146

PERMANENCY PLANNING UNIT

The Permanency Planning Unit is committed to each child's right to a permanent home of his or her own and to physical, educational and emotional nurturance while the goal of permanency is being achieved.

Substitute Care for children provides selective placement in a foster home, group home or residential treatment facility for a planned period of time for a child who has to be separated from his birth/legal parents. This service includes casework and intervention services with the child, his birth/legal parents or guardians, caretakers and community resources. When substitute care is necessary, the goal is to provide a timely and appropriate permanent placement for the children. Substitute Care provides an alternate living situation for children who would experience abuse, neglect or exploitation in their own home; alleviates problems in their family relationships; and functions in an effort to reunite the family.

Foster Family Home Program is committed to recruit, train and support foster families. Pre-service training for prospective foster parents must be completed prior to approval as a foster family home. These families provide essential substitute family life experiences to children for whom the division has been given responsibility. They serve as substitute

parents until a child's own parents can be helped to assume responsibilities as parents or a decision is reached to free the child to form new family ties with relatives or an adoptive family. To ensure quality care for foster children and to maintain appropriate foster families as resources, foster parents are required to receive 15 or more hours of in-service training each year. As of June 1989, a total of 583 foster family homes were approved.

Independent Living Program federal grant monies in the amount of $176,254 were received for SFY 1989 to assist foster youth and train their birth parents, foster families, staff of licensed residential facilities and DCFS staff on preparing youth for independent living throughout the state. In SFY 1989, 16 youths received assistance. In addition foster parents and DCFS staff have received specialized training, while DCFS staff members attended independent living national training sessions.

Adoptions are services to birth parents, children and adoptive families that are provided to establish and maintain permanent homes for children. In addition, services are provided to adults who have been adopted and to birth families wishing information about their children placed for adoption by DCFS.

Special emphasis is placed on the development of homes that will accept children who have special needs or are a minority race. Currently, the Department of Human Services' policy defines special needs children as (1) white and over the age of nine; (2) black and over the age of two; (3) member of a sibling group of two or more to be placed together; or (4) having a physical, mental or emotional condition or at high risk to develop such.

Subsidized Adoptions - Subsidy payments are made to adoptive parents on behalf of a child. Subsidy is designed to secure a permanent placement for a child having special needs who without financial support would not be adopted. Subsidy payments relate directly to the circumstances which hindered the child's placement in an adoptive home.

One hundred and sixty-four new subsidized adoptions were approved in SFY 1989. Total active subsidy caseload in SFY 1989 was 242. Total cost savings for SFY 1989 was $640,713.

Adoption Registry - The Mutual Consent Voluntary Adoption Registry provides a legal way for adoption agencies to release identifying information to qualified persons who consent to the exchange of information, as well as non-identifying information to adoptees and/or adoptive parents regarding the child's birth family history. The goal for SFY 1990 includes plans to automate the program to ensure faster responses to inquiries.

An average of 160 inquiries were made regarding the registry in SFY 1989.

ADOPTIONS REPORT

SFY 1989

During the state fiscal year 1989, 95 children were placed for adoption by Adoption Services with 57 approved families. There were 119 children placed during the previous fiscal year.

A breakdown by age and race of Arkansas children placed for adoption by the Permanency Planning Unit/Adoptions follows:

	WHITE	BLACK	MIXED RACE	TOTAL
0-1 month	00	01	00	01
2-6 months	02	06	00	08
7-12 months	01	05	00	06
1 year	02	01	00	03
2 years	02	01	01	04
3 years	07	03	00	10
4 years	03	02	00	05
5 years	12	01	00	13
6 years	04	00	00	04
7 years	04	00	00	04
8 years	05	00	00	05
9 years	03	00	00	03
10 years	04	00	00	04
11 years	04	00	00	04
12 years	04	00	00	04
13 years	05	00	00	05
14 years	04	00	00	04
15 years	04	00	00	04
16 years	03	00	00	03
17 years	01	00	00	01
18 years	00	00	00	00
TOTAL	74	20	01	95

Foster Parent Adoption: A total of 20 Arkansas children were placed with foster families.

Special Needs Placements: There were 52 special needs children placed during fiscal year 1989, including 47 whites and 5 blacks.

Subsidized Adoptions: There were 164 new subsidized adoptions approved in the fiscal year with 103 federal and 61 state subsidized.

The total active subsidy caseload in SFY 1989 was 242.
The total cost savings was $640,713.

Sibling groups placed: Fifteen sibling groups were placed for adoption in fiscal year 1989 including 37 children, 31 of these with special needs.

Disruptions: There were 11 adoption disruptions during the fiscal year, compared to 2 disruptions during the previous year.

Guardianships:

Received in SFY 1989	119 (163 Previous)
Discharged	96 (209 Previous)
Reason:	
Final Adoptions	96
Return to Parents	02
Reached Majority	10
Death	00
Transfer of Guardian	00

Adoption Applications:

Under investigation at beginning of year	15
Received during year	85
Total during year	100
Approved during year	105
Closed during year	43
Under investigation at end of year	38

Adoptive Homes:

Awaiting children at beginning of year	307
New homes approved during year	105
Total during year	412
Homes in which children were placed	57
Homes closed	43
Awaiting children at the end of the year	312

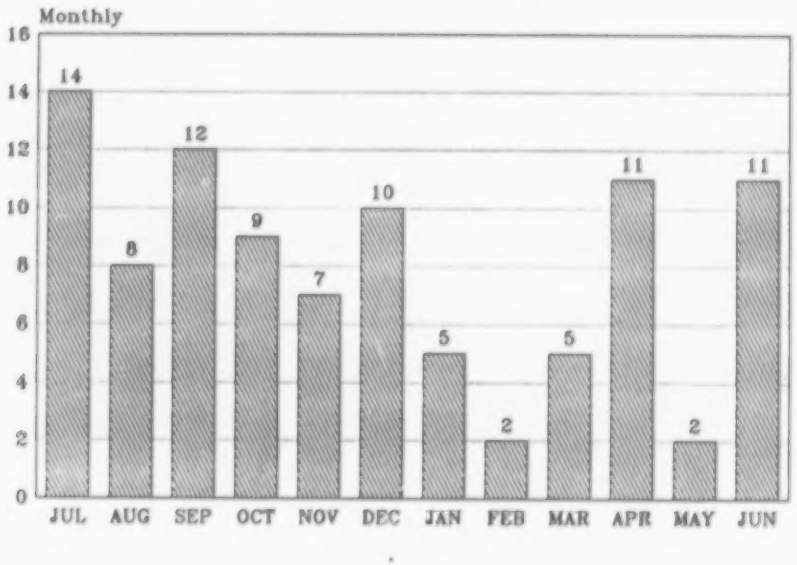
ADOPTIONS
Characteristics of Children Placed
SFY 1989

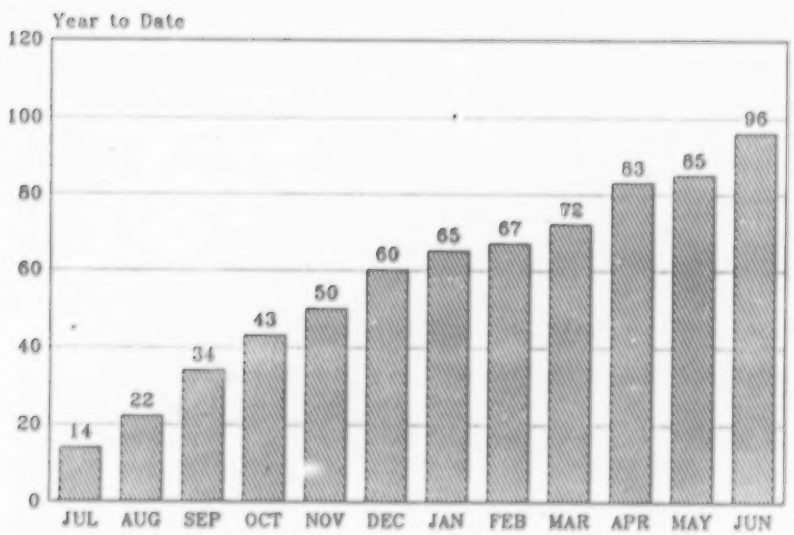
Age	White		Black		Bi–Racial		Total
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
Under 1	1	2	7	4	–	–	14
1	–	1	–	1	–	–	2
2	2	2	1	1	1	–	7
3	5	2	1	1	–	–	9
4	4	3	1	1	–	–	9
5	5	3	1	–	–	–	9
6	2	2	–	–	–	–	4
7	2	2	–	–	–	–	4
8	4	1	–	–	–	–	5
9	4	–	–	–	–	–	4
10	1	3	–	–	–	–	4
11	1	2	–	–	–	–	3
12	3	1	–	–	–	–	4
13	2	4	–	1	–	–	7
14	2	1	–	–	–	–	3
15	3	1	–	–	–	–	4
16	2	1	–	–	–	–	3
17	–	1	–	–	–	–	1
18	–	–	–	–	–	–	0
Total	43	32	11	9	1	0	96

Foster Parent Adoption	19
Children with Special Needs	54
(1) Handicap	–
(2) Race Only	2
(3) Age Only	18
(4) Member Sibling Group	25
(5) Age, Member Sibling Group	8
(6) Medical Problems	1
(7) Age, Medical	–

Relationship	Siblings Placements	Children
Sisters	1	3
Brothers	3	7
Sisters & Brothers	6	23

ADOPTIONS
Children Placed
SFY 1989





RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

Residential treatment services are provided for individuals whose physical, emotional or behavioral problems cannot be remedied in their own home. The following services are offered as individual client need requires:

- Case plan development
- Diagnosis
- Diagnosis and evaluation (medical)
- Follow-up
- Group counseling
- Individual and family counseling
- Instruction
- Investigation
- Legal activities
- Medical care
- Outreach
- Placement
- Psychosocial therapy
- Purchase and administration of prescription drugs
- Purchase of personal supplies
- Purchase of recreational supplies
- Room and board
- Social intervention
- Speech therapy
- Supportive activities
- Transportation
- Tutoring

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Support Services for Children and Families is a program designed for children and their families who need assistance in a wide range of problems associated with child development and child rearing. Services are intended to help parents in the child rearing role, to strengthen family functioning and to promote healthy development and social functioning of children. These services may be preventive, supportive, supplementary, habilitative or rehabilitative in nature or a combination. Services are designed to promote a stable environment and prevent family dysfunctioning. The expected outcome is for children to be able to remain in their own homes while problems which interfere with their healthy development are resolved.

Services are provided directly by the Division of Children and Family Services staff and are also purchased through contracts. The primary goals of the services include achieving or maintaining economic self-support, achieving or maintaining self-sufficiency and preventing child abuse and neglect.

SERVICES TO UNMARRIED PREGNANT ADOLESCENTS AND UNMARRIED YOUNG PARENTS

The Services to Unmarried Pregnant Adolescents and Unmarried Young Parents Program provides supportive services to unmarried pregnant adolescents, unmarried young parents, and their families. Services are intended to assist the adolescent in coping with the pregnancy and parenthood, exploring resources and options, developing plans for the mother and her child, and preventing future unplanned or unwanted pregnancies. Although the primary client population for this service is unmarried pregnant young women under the age of 18, the services may extend to the father of the child and to the families of the young parents. Adolescents at risk of becoming pregnant may receive services in an effort to prevent pregnancies.

Adoption planning, which is a component of this service, may be provided to females of any age.

Services are provided directly by the Division of Children and Family Services staff, as well as purchased through contracts. The direct services are of a counseling nature, while purchased services include residential maternity care and group counseling.

The primary goals of the services include achieving economic self-support, achieving self-sufficiency and prevention of child abuse or neglect.

Arkansas ranks second in the nation in the percentage of births to teens. The division works with other state agencies to address this problem, in addition to providing informational materials, such as pamphlets and posters, to the general public.

DIVISION

OF

DEVELOPMENTAL

DISABILITIES SERVICES

DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICES

It is estimated that there are more than six and one-half million people with developmental disabilities in the United States. In Arkansas, it is estimated there are approximately 54,000 people with developmental disabilities.

The Division of Developmental Disabilities Services has adopted the service delivery philosophy of an "Array of Services". An array of service options is designed so families can have choices in selecting appropriate services in the least restrictive environment. Ultimately, this philosophy will allow for the maximizing of individual abilities while providing a quality of life commensurate with these abilities.

The mission of DDS is to improve the quality of life for Arkansans with developmental disabilities. By definition in Arkansas law, this includes individuals with mental retardation, autism, epilepsy and/or cerebral palsy.

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION

DDS Central Administration provides a primary point of contact between the agency and the public. The Deputy Director's Office is responsible for assimilation and coordination of policy determination activities, both internal and external, to ensure compliance and congruence. The overall goals and the philosophical framework within which the agency operates as well as the agency's posture not established elsewhere are also defined here.

Institutional Programs are responsible for providing residential care and services for individuals with developmental disabilities in the Arkansas Human Development Center System. DDS strives to maintain family contact by placing individuals in a facility as near the natural home as possible. In total, the HDC system provides comprehensive services including medical, educational, psychological, pre-vocational, recreational and supervised care services. Examples of skill areas taught include: personal care (toilet training and dressing); home living (cooking, washing, and bed making); community living (recognition of key survival words or shopping skills); educational programming; pre-vocational (participating as part of a group or responsibilities of being part of a society; therapy, including occupational, speech, and physical. The institutional system provides services to people with disabilities, ranging in age from six years and up.

The Foster Grandparent Program administers federal funds (ACTION) to provide support, assistance and personalized attention to youth with developmental disabilities as well as supplementing the income of 117 low income older Americans who render their services. These services are provided in the Human Development Centers, community based programs and at the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

SERVICE DEVELOPMENT

The Service Development Section is responsible predominantly for the design of innovative supports/support models to improve the quality of life for persons with developmental disabilities and their families. The Section focuses on Early Intervention, Technical Assistance, and Quality Assurance/Licensure.

The Early Intervention Program is the result of P.L. 99-457 and has as its goal the development of a statewide, comprehensive, inter-agency system to serve all eligible infants/toddlers (birth through two years) and their families in Arkansas. Due to the overlap with therapeutic services in existence via P.L. 89-313 and the need for coordination of efforts, the Chapter I Program is included within the same unit. Since a child in E.I. Services (0 - 2 years) may move into Preschool Services (3 - 5 years) and ultimately to Special Education (6 - 21 years), the Special Education unit also is included in this section in order to facilitate continuity during periods of transition.

The Individualized Services Unit includes specialists and supportive functions to facilitate the development of innovative supports. Specialists will develop model projects via an RFP process to assess the effectiveness and efficiency of specific techniques. Staff Development personnel will provide consultation/assessments regarding individuals to provide programming or intervention suggestions.

The Quality Assurance/Licensure Unit is responsible for licensing provider agencies relative to minimum standards as well as developing measures to assess quality of services relative to individual outcomes of increased independence, productivity and community participation. This unit also monitors services provided and responds to reported incidents of abuse/neglect.

SERVICE IMPLEMENTATION

The Service Implementation Section is responsible predominantly for implementation of community-based services for individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. The section focuses on the units of Field Services/Grants Administration, Nursing Home Services and Resource Development.

The Field Unit consists of all division staff located in DHS county offices including 13 DDS Counselors and 5 Program Representatives. Counselors and Representatives are located in Fort Smith, Jonesboro, Little Rock/North Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Hot Springs. Remaining counselors are located in Van Buren, Harrison, Forrest City, Walnut Ridge, Searcy, Monticello, Camden and Texarkana.

The Counselors serve as the intake point for services through DDS and are responsible for: processing requests for assistance, compiling social history and other evaluative information, determining eligibility for services, making appropriate referrals for services (evaluations, behavioral intervention, parent training, residential placement, respite, supported employment, etc.), and providing support to families as needed.

The Program Representatives are responsible for contract development/monitoring, technical assistance, and program planning in conjunction with 97 community provider agencies.

The Resource Development Unit is responsible for implementation of programs which maximize the use of state and federal funds, such as the Alternative Community Services Waiver and amendments to the Medicaid State Plan (Targeted Case Management and Rehabilitative Services). The unit may also be responsible to secure additional funds as appropriate via grants or private donations.

The Nursing Home Services Unit is responsible for coordinating activities in response to Federal Nursing Home Reforms which prohibit individuals with mental retardation from being admitted to such facilities. Activities required include pre-screening, Level I Assessment, Level II Assessment, determination of need for active treatment, appropriate referral and follow-up.

Direct Service Recipients
SFY 1989

Diagnosis & Evaluation	114
Field Services Monthly Caseload/ per Counselor	63
Foster Grandparent Program	172
State ICF/MR (Bed Capacity)	1,311
Respite Care	
Community	148
State ICF/MR	78
Special Education	
State ICF/MR	250
Chapter I (P.L. 89–313)	
Community	1,145
State ICF/MR	250
Early Intervention	
Community	320
Pilot Projects	195
Independent Case Management	63
Family Supports (Families)	48
Individualized Services	253
Community Programs	4,186

FUNDING

EXPENDITURES FOR OPERATIONS

State Fiscal Year	Total
1985	$ 52,953,466
1986	$ 57,053,340
1987	$ 56,377,218
1988	$ 59,302,103
1989	$ 68,469,237

TOTAL STATE GENERAL REVENUE EXPENDITURES

State Fiscal Year	General Revenue
1985	$ 18,154,923
1986	$ 19,740,051
1987	$ 21,503,952
1988	$ 22,902,610
1989	$ 24,976,790

GRANT-IN-AID (STATE GENERAL REVENUE) FOR COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

State Fiscal Year	Dollars
1985	$ 6,164,914
1986	$ 7,157,670
1987	$ 7,618,806
1988	$ 8,991,708
1989	$ 10,880,459

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR OPERATIONS OF DDS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTERS (State and Federal Funding)

State Fiscal Year	Cost
1985	$ 45,427,152
1986	$ 48,394,428
1987	$ 46,045,833
1988	$ 47,926,599
1989	$ 51,988,412

DIVISION

OF

ECONOMIC & MEDICAL

SERVICES

AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is a federal/state funded assistance program which provides monthly cash payments to eligible dependent children and adult relatives whose income and resources are not sufficient to provide a minimum standard of living. Eligibility requirements other than financial include: age, citizenship, residence, deprivation of parental support of care (death, desertion, incapacity, abandonment), resource limitations and payment limitations. The department implemented the capability to control expenditures in October 1976 by a revised payment system (flat grant) with provision for a percentage adjustment.

Once eligibility for AFDC is established, in addition to the financial aid, other services such as Medicaid, Project SUCCESS and Child Support Enforcement are available with no further eligibility determination as to need. AFDC is administered statewide with eligibility determinations conducted by staff in local Department of Human Services offices.

From October 1, 1987 until September 30, 1988, the share of federal/state funding for the AFDC program was 74.21% federal and 25.79% state. From October 1, 1988 until September 30, 1989, the share of federal/state funding for the AFDC program was 74.14% federal and 25.86% state. These percentages are based on a special federal formula subject to change.

AFDC
DISTRIBUTION OF MONEY GRANT PAYMENTS
June 30, 1989

	No Adults		One Adult		Two Adults		Percent
	Cases	Children	Cases	Children	Cases	Children	Of Cases
$ 1 – 10	0	0	9	13	0	0	0.04%
11 – 20	20	30	55	96	0	0	0.32%
21 – 30	15	22	51	107	1	2	0.29%
31 – 40	19	49	38	88	0	0	0.24%
41 – 50	15	24	62	130	1	4	0.33%
51 – 60	23	38	67	126	0	0	0.38%
61 – 70	23	47	68	138	0	0	0.39%
71 – 80	36	54	90	184	1	3	0.54%
81 – 90	1,966	1,985	90	184	0	0	8.78%
91 – 100	12	30	81	161	2	4	0.41%
101 – 110	10	27	94	183	0	0	0.44%
111 – 120	13	37	95	195	0	0	0.46%
121 – 130	10	32	97	198	0	0	0.46%
131 – 140	12	36	97	198	0	0	0.47%
141 – 150	8	21	106	219	0	0	0.49%
151 – 160	10	28	132	260	0	0	0.61%
161 – 170	1,095	2,198	6,817	6,916	1	2	33.78%
171 – 180	6	19	70	176	2	5	0.33%
181 – 190	6	22	67	171	3	6	0.32%
191 – 200	5	21	62	172	2	2	0.29%
201 – 210	514	1,545	5,515	11,085	37	38	25.90%
211 – 220	3	18	27	102	1	2	0.13%
221 – 230	2	8	28	96	1	4	0.13%
231 – 240	2	10	47	170	0	0	0.21%
241 – 250	189	758	3,113	9,360	72	144	14.40%
251 – 260	2	12	16	77	1	3	0.08%
261 – 270	1	5	10	49	1	3	0.05%
271 – 280	0	0	13	61	0	0	0.06%
281 – 290	79	395	1,274	5,107	30	91	5.90%
291 – 300	1	7	6	32	0	0	0.03%
301 – 310	1	6	3	20	0	0	0.02%
311 – 320	0	0	1	6	0	0	0.00%
321 – 330	0	0	6	32	0	0	0.03%
331 – 340	36	216	496	2,485	20	80	2.36%
341 – 350	1	9	2	15	0	0	0.01%
351 – 360	0	0	2	15	0	0	0.01%
361 – 370	0	0	1	6	0	0	0.00%
371 – 380	9	63	166	997	13	65	0.80%
381 – 390	0	0	1	7	0	0	0.00%
391 – 400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
401 – 410	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
411 – 420	3	24	64	448	3	18	0.30%
421 – 430	0	0	2	20	0	0	0.01%
431 – 440	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
441 – 450	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
451 – 460	2	20	38	327	5	39	0.19%
Total	4,149	7,816	19,079	40,432	197	515	100.00%

	Number of Children in Case						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7+
Cases	9,361	7,256	4,071	1,663	670	251	153
Percent	39.96%	30.98%	17.38%	7.10%	2.86%	1.07%	0.65%
Cumulative	39.96%	70.94%	88.32%	95.42%	98.28%	99.35%	100.00%

AFDC FAMILIES AND GRANT AMOUNTS
JUNE, 1989

	Total Families and Grant Amount				Average Family Size and Grant Amount		
	Families	Adults	Children	Grant	Adults	Children	Grant
Area 1 Total	2205	1866	4227	$423,716	0.85	1.92	$192.16
Baxter	90	74	190	17,728	0.82	2.11	196.98
Benton	200	157	385	38,501	0.79	1.93	192.51
Boone	119	106	225	23,146	0.89	1.89	194.50
Carroll	45	35	92	9,397	0.78	2.04	208.82
Crawford	265	234	543	51,716	0.88	2.05	195.15
Franklin	86	71	137	14,976	0.83	1.59	174.14
Johnson	105	86	214	20,118	0.82	2.04	191.60
Logan	124	105	252	23,347	0.85	2.03	188.28
Madison	45	41	88	9,085	0.91	1.96	201.89
Marion	80	65	130	14,204	0.81	1.63	177.55
Newton	63	54	109	11,660	0.86	1.73	185.08
Searcy	35	24	61	6,504	0.69	1.74	185.83
Sebastian	358	286	683	69,382	0.80	1.91	193.80
Stone	93	81	168	16,693	0.87	1.81	179.49
Van Buren	88	84	154	17,520	0.95	1.75	199.09
Washington	409	363	796	79,739	0.89	1.95	194.96
Area 2 Total	4890	4073	10058	$947,093	0.83	2.06	$193.68
Clay	118	84	200	21,369	0.71	1.69	181.09
Craighead	519	451	1016	99,864	0.87	1.96	192.42
Crittenden	948	740	2153	189,866	0.78	2.27	200.28
Cross	319	254	642	60,148	0.80	2.01	188.55
Fulton	69	65	135	13,256	0.94	1.96	192.12
Greene	197	173	337	35,184	0.88	1.71	178.60
Independence	195	171	357	36,069	0.88	1.83	184.97
Izard	53	48	105	9,501	0.91	1.98	179.26
Jackson	300	259	595	57,293	0.86	1.98	190.98
Lawrence	183	156	300	32,727	0.85	1.64	178.84
Mississippi	1143	969	2571	233,334	0.85	2.25	204.14
Poinsett	404	330	780	76,193	0.82	1.93	188.60
Randolph	97	81	165	17,748	0.84	1.70	182.97
Sharp	135	121	244	24,058	0.90	1.81	178.21
Woodruff	210	171	458	40,483	0.81	2.18	192.78
Area 3 Total	3647	2985	7309	$703,272	0.82	2.00	$192.84
Calhoun	85	59	148	14,325	0.69	1.74	168.53
Columbia	483	426	958	93,493	0.88	1.98	193.57
Dallas	122	99	251	24,166	0.81	2.06	198.08
Hempstead	309	258	658	59,945	0.83	2.13	194.00
Howard	74	57	134	13,655	0.77	1.81	184.53
Lafayette	182	147	416	36,266	0.81	2.29	199.26
Little River	65	69	173	16,400	0.81	2.04	192.94
Miller	569	491	1194	113,191	0.86	2.10	198.93
Montgomery	39	32	75	7,746	0.82	1.92	198.62
Nevada	97	70	207	18,648	0.72	2.13	192.25
Ouachita	456	383	917	90,018	0.84	2.01	197.41
Pike	54	44	94	9,749	0.81	1.74	180.54
Polk	97	83	189	17,497	0.86	1.95	180.38
Scott	93	86	153	18,522	0.92	1.65	199.16
Sevier	66	47	109	11,761	0.71	1.65	178.20
Union	727	553	1429	136,860	0.76	1.97	188.25
Yell	109	81	204	21,030	0.74	1.87	192.94

AFDC FAMILIES AND GRANT AMOUNTS
JUNE, 1989

	Total Families and Grant Amount				Average Family Size and Grant Amount		
	Families	Adults	Children	Grant	Adults	Children	Grant
Area 4 Total	7917	6678	17124	$1,568,153	0.84	2.16	$198.07
Arkansas	269	230	540	51,967	0.86	2.01	193.19
Ashley	362	285	738	68,030	0.79	2.04	187.93
Bradley	192	170	357	36,263	0.89	1.86	188.87
Chicot	634	510	1348	123,445	0.80	2.13	194.71
Cleveland	64	56	136	12,943	0.88	2.13	202.23
Desha	454	380	960	89,884	0.84	2.11	197.98
Drew	226	201	422	43,851	0.89	1.87	194.03
Grant	53	47	91	10,149	0.89	1.72	191.49
Jefferson	1967	1722	4228	399,349	0.88	2.15	203.02
Lee	635	531	1386	124,748	0.84	2.18	196.45
Lincoln	231	180	512	45,640	0.78	2.22	197.58
Monroe	287	241	646	57,216	0.84	2.25	199.36
Phillips	1503	1260	3492	298,974	0.84	2.32	198.92
St. Francis	1040	865	2268	205,694	0.83	2.18	197.78
Area 5 Total	2458	2061	4681	$472,004	0.84	1.90	$192.03
Clark	180	164	339	33,611	0.91	1.88	186.73
Cleburne	71	65	124	13,200	0.92	1.75	185.92
Conway	185	159	378	37,508	0.86	2.04	202.75
Faulkner	246	225	477	51,880	0.91	1.94	210.89
Garland	499	405	995	94,829	0.81	1.99	190.04
Hot Spring	240	194	438	44,683	0.81	1.83	186.18
Lonoke	198	161	392	37,996	0.81	1.98	191.90
Perry	37	25	85	6,914	0.68	2.30	186.86
Pope	246	204	465	47,011	0.83	1.89	191.10
Prairie	70	47	124	12,850	0.67	1.77	183.57
Saline	197	147	354	35,601	0.75	1.80	180.72
White	289	265	510	55,921	0.92	1.76	193.50
Area 6 Total	2783	2241	6287	$571,574	0.81	2.26	$205.38
Pulaski–South	1750	1398	3942	362,142	0.80	2.25	206.94
Pulaski–North	1033	843	2345	209,432	0.82	2.27	202.74
State Total	23900	19904	49686	$4,685,812	0.83	2.08	$196.06

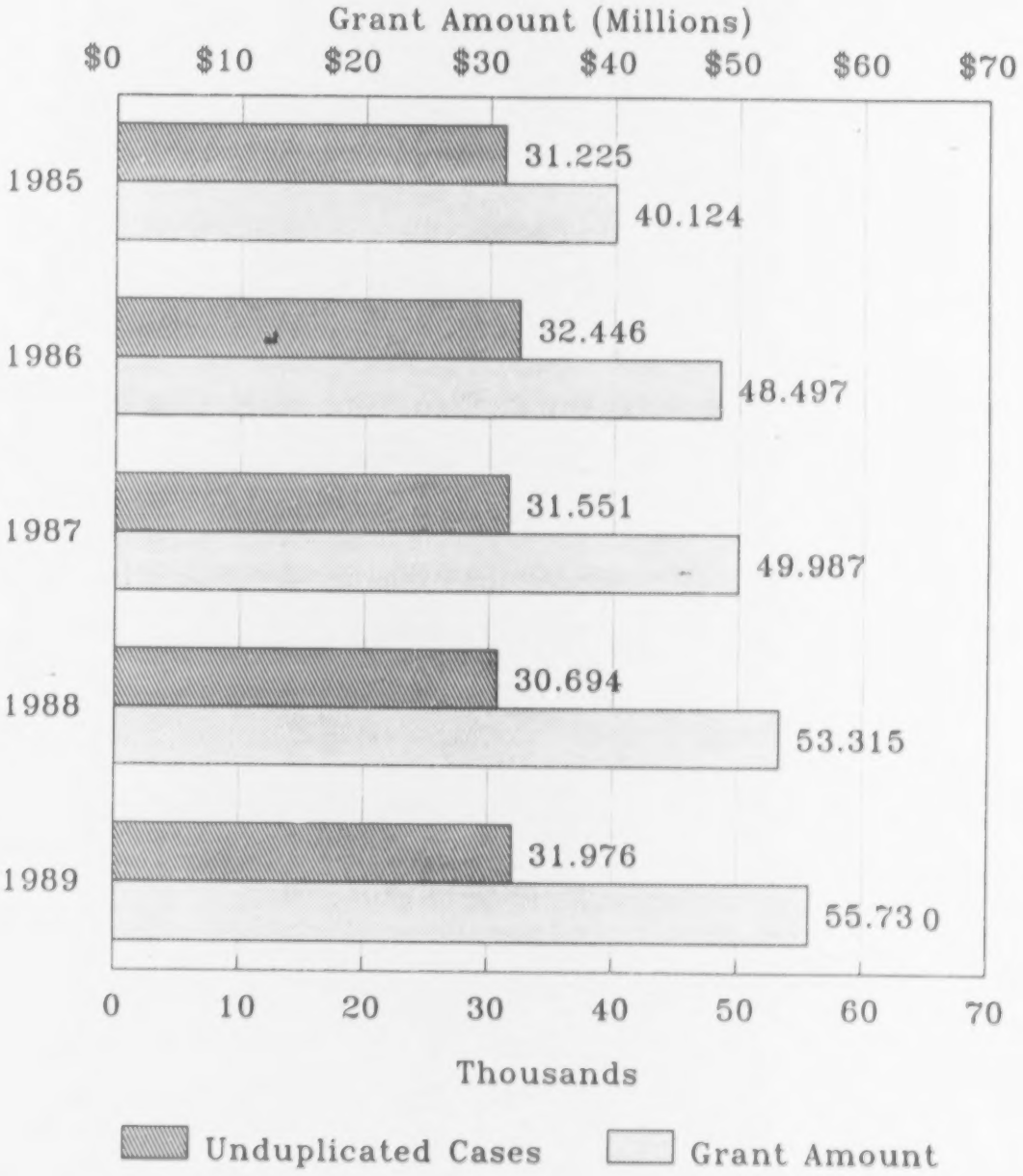
AFDC FAMILIES AND GRANT AMOUNT
SFY 1989

	Families (1)	Adults (1)	Children (1)	Grant Amount (2)
Area 1 Total	3,326	3,641	7,731	$4,910,029
Baxter	157	170	395	$224,123
Benton	335	349	755	439,039
Boone	166	193	407	261,512
Carroll	89	90	200	98,005
Crawford	387	426	948	569,521
Franklin	134	120	233	159,829
Johnson	196	210	429	271,095
Logan	190	200	436	282,288
Madison	88	100	200	112,117
Marion	113	128	256	178,514
Newton	90	94	171	136,782
Searcy	45	50	110	63,456
Sebastian	488	544	1,180	804,073
Stone	117	134	262	192,839
Van Buren	156	185	346	227,764
Washington	575	648	1,403	889,072
Area 2 Total	6,848	6,803	15,664	$11,510,994
Clay	243	227	488	304,616
Craighead	708	761	1,630	1,183,483
Crittenden	1,239	1,115	3,003	2,260,119
Cross	450	398	960	708,854
Fulton	101	129	249	149,271
Greene	357	364	697	487,001
Independence	298	342	666	425,562
Izard	109	125	248	152,428
Jackson	421	408	920	683,825
Lawrence	265	285	549	406,655
Mississippi	1,453	1,434	3,606	2,775,894
Poinsett	563	538	1,173	919,442
Randolph	160	168	337	231,003
Sharp	210	239	473	323,387
Woodruff	271	270	665	499,454
Area 3 Total	4,784	4,840	11,095	$8,323,758
Calhoun	108	94	207	173,785
Columbia	563	595	1,332	1,109,702
Dallas	175	157	385	293,622
Hempstead	381	388	964	696,008
Howard	129	111	258	176,022
Lafayette	232	238	580	440,475
Little River	129	139	307	223,009
Miller	692	731	1,693	1,311,955
Montgomery	59	70	146	87,797
Nevada	136	132	329	234,697
Ouachita	612	581	1,356	1,056,954
Pike	70	78	147	95,962
Polk	138	153	329	207,556
Scott	128	140	268	177,590
Sevier	115	121	229	162,509
Union	961	932	2,171	1,630,651
Yell	156	180	394	245,464

	Families (1)	Adults (1)	Children (1)	Grant Amount (2)
Area 4 Total	9,750	9,520	23,738	$18,518,311
Arkansas	352	366	835	$595,155
Ashley	453	443	1,041	779,994
Bradley	233	246	531	412,449
Chicot	751	685	1,745	1,430,502
Cleveland	105	111	241	162,685
Desha	581	537	1,333	1,067,337
Drew	310	308	657	538,627
Grant	77	85	159	109,208
Jefferson	2,483	2,396	5,819	4,710,638
Lee	773	743	1,866	1,502,097
Lincoln	309	284	767	534,539
Monroe	377	469	1,255	699,973
Phillips	1,739	1,648	4,466	3,613,079
St. Francis	1,207	1,199	3,023	2,362,028
Area 5 Total	3,570	3,795	8,135	$5,546,708
Clark	290	321	632	453,728
Cleburne	110	135	279	160,409
Conway	269	294	654	431,868
Faulkner	363	390	832	537,053
Garland	648	654	1,472	1,101,276
Hot Spring	331	342	759	541,574
Lonoke	262	257	576	411,052
Perry	57	56	142	86,511
Pope	362	393	843	552,921
Prairie	91	92	212	157,403
Saline	312	301	645	407,035
White	475	560	1,089	705,878
Area 6 Total	3,698	3,704	9,751	$6,919,866
Pulaski–South	2,354	2,315	6,047	4,436,300
Pulaski–North	1,344	1,389	3,704	2,483,566
State Total	31,976	32,303	76,114	$55,729,666

(1) Unduplicated count.
(2) Does not reflect cancellations and/or adjustments.

AFDC CASES AND GRANT AMOUNT
SFY 1985 – 1989



ADULTS RECEIVING AFDC BY AGE GROUP
SFY 1989

	19 & Under		20–29		30–39		40–44		45 & Over		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Area 1 Total	2	254	58	1,864	97	940	32	178	64	152	253	3,388
Baxter	0	6	4	89	5	51	1	8	1	5	11	159
Benton	0	30	3	193	6	80	1	17	5	14	15	334
Boone	0	12	4	98	8	50	0	7	6	8	18	175
Carroll	0	3	0	56	2	24	1	2	2	0	5	85
Crawford	0	30	6	234	13	108	0	21	6	8	25	401
Franklin	0	8	1	63	1	31	0	5	5	6	7	113
Johnson	0	17	6	102	6	53	1	10	5	10	18	192
Logan	0	14	3	103	6	46	2	12	4	10	15	185
Madison	0	6	6	44	2	25	2	8	1	6	11	89
Marion	1	8	3	57	6	39	1	5	2	6	13	115
Newton	0	1	3	28	5	25	6	9	4	13	18	76
Searcy	0	2	1	23	1	12	0	4	1	6	3	47
Sebastian	1	47	6	320	6	122	2	13	7	20	22	522
Stone	0	8	2	48	7	42	4	8	6	9	19	115
Van Buren	0	11	3	83	10	51	3	14	2	8	18	167
Washington	0	51	7	323	13	181	8	35	7	23	35	613
Area 2 Total	2	478	69	3,443	130	1,844	67	373	78	319	346	6,457
Clay	0	18	8	97	5	65	3	17	5	9	21	206
Craighead	1	48	7	417	13	204	6	33	4	28	31	730
Crittenden	0	72	3	628	7	316	0	52	0	37	10	1,105
Cross	0	24	3	217	6	96	4	24	3	21	16	382
Fulton	0	6	7	50	5	44	0	6	6	5	18	111
Greene	0	22	6	180	12	96	8	22	5	13	31	333
Independence	0	19	6	163	16	94	7	16	7	14	36	306
Izard	0	6	0	59	6	29	2	12	1	10	9	116
Jackson	0	31	4	199	6	101	5	27	6	29	21	387
Lawrence	0	14	5	120	9	85	7	17	6	22	27	258
Mississippi	0	132	9	750	15	392	4	59	9	64	37	1,397
Poinsett	1	43	2	263	8	140	3	41	6	31	20	518
Randolph	0	6	1	83	7	42	9	11	5	4	22	146
Sharp	0	5	6	84	12	81	8	17	10	16	36	203
Woodruff	0	32	2	133	3	59	1	19	5	16	11	259
Area 3 Total	4	391	27	2,416	72	1,398	37	223	47	225	187	4,653
Calhoun	1	11	0	42	1	24	0	5	2	8	4	90
Columbia	0	65	1	289	5	166	6	29	4	30	16	579
Dallas	0	7	1	82	0	49	1	9	2	6	4	153
Hempstead	1	29	1	190	3	122	5	16	3	18	13	375
Howard	0	10	0	61	1	25	0	5	0	9	1	110
Lafayette	0	17	1	105	4	79	1	13	4	14	10	228
Little River	0	7	1	67	3	41	3	10	1	6	8	131
Miller	0	36	3	382	11	225	10	31	3	30	27	704
Montgomery	0	6	2	30	0	27	0	4	0	1	2	68
Nevada	0	9	0	56	1	46	1	5	1	13	3	129
Ouachita	0	46	1	292	11	180	2	22	6	21	20	561
Pike	0	11	0	43	1	17	0	4	0	2	1	77
Polk	0	11	1	62	6	44	2	11	3	13	12	141
Scott	0	10	1	76	6	28	2	9	3	5	12	128
Sevier	0	10	1	64	0	25	2	8	3	8	6	115
Union	2	87	6	505	11	251	2	31	3	34	24	908
Yell	0	19	7	70	8	49	0	11	9	7	24	156

ADULTS RECEIVING AFDC BY AGE GROUP
SFY 1989

	19 & Under		20–29		30–39		40–44		45 & Over		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Area 4 Total	1	798	46	4,944	68	2,561	32	461	54	555	201	9,319
Arkansas	0	31	0	186	5	108	1	13	1	21	7	359
Ashley	0	45	2	244	3	102	3	21	1	22	9	434
Bradley	0	17	3	128	5	66	1	10	1	15	10	236
Chicot	0	65	6	356	3	170	1	31	2	51	12	673
Cleveland	0	8	1	55	0	31	4	6	2	4	7	104
Desha	1	55	2	275	6	133	1	18	1	45	11	526
Drew	0	24	0	172	2	79	1	18	3	9	6	302
Grant	0	7	0	41	1	24	0	8	2	2	3	82
Jefferson	0	186	12	1,329	11	658	2	97	9	92	34	2,362
Lee	0	74	3	356	5	199	6	41	6	53	20	723
Lincoln	0	31	2	156	2	61	0	17	1	14	5	279
Monroe	0	31	2	240	5	138	0	19	5	29	12	457
Phillips	0	117	10	819	14	450	8	101	11	118	43	1,605
St. Francis	0	107	3	587	6	342	4	61	9	80	22	1,177
Area 5 Total	0	233	39	1,940	95	1,057	29	187	46	169	209	3,586
Clark	0	27	3	165	2	92	1	17	3	11	9	312
Cleburne	0	2	0	73	5	41	1	7	1	5	7	128
Conway	0	25	5	142	12	81	1	12	2	14	20	274
Faulkner	0	23	2	219	12	87	2	26	1	18	17	373
Garland	0	36	4	341	17	186	6	29	6	29	33	621
Hot Spring	0	11	6	170	6	109	1	24	6	9	19	323
Lonoke	0	16	0	144	4	61	2	17	3	10	9	248
Perry	0	3	0	26	5	13	1	2	3	3	9	47
Pope	0	23	6	205	10	110	3	12	6	18	25	368
Prairie	0	12	0	33	0	34	1	4	1	7	2	90
Saline	0	12	4	153	5	90	2	12	7	16	18	283
White	0	43	9	269	17	153	8	25	7	29	41	519
Area 6 Total	5	260	16	2,080	36	1,008	11	146	15	127	83	3,621
Pulaski–South	4	163	10	1,290	20	643	4	94	8	79	46	2,269
Pulaski–North	1	97	6	790	16	365	7	52	7	48	37	1,352
State Total	14	2,414	255	16,687	498	8,808	208	1,568	304	1,547	1,279	31,024

ADULTS DEEMED ELIGIBLE FOR AFDC BY AGE GROUP *
SFY 1989

	19 & Under		20–29		30–39		40–44		45 & Over		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Area 1 Total	0	42	1	80	1	23	0	3	0	2	2	150
Baxter	0	3	1	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	11
Benton	0	15	0	24	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	42
Boone	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Carroll	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Crawford	0	3	0	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	13
Franklin	0	6	0	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	19
Johnson	0	8	0	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	19
Logan	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Madison	0	3	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	8
Marion	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Newton	0	2	0	7	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	13
Searcy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sebastian	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	5
Stone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Buren	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	7
Area 2 Total	3	203	2	270	2	42	4	9	2	3	13	527
Clay	0	12	0	10	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	24
Craighead	0	16	0	32	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	54
Crittenden	1	33	0	60	0	7	1	1	0	0	2	101
Cross	1	20	0	26	0	6	0	1	1	1	2	54
Fulton	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Greene	0	13	0	8	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	22
Independence	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
Izard	0	4	0	5	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	14
Jackson	1	14	0	23	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	40
Lawrence	0	3	0	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	9
Mississippi	0	46	1	46	0	7	0	1	0	1	1	101
Poinsett	0	22	0	30	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	57
Randolph	0	10	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	17
Sharp	0	2	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	9
Woodruff	0	7	0	9	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	18
Area 3 Total	0	68	0	112	1	26	0	2	0	3	1	211
Calhoun	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Columbia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Dallas	0	3	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
Hempstead	0	2	0	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	17
Howard	0	6	0	16	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	24
Lafayette	0	10	0	8	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	20
Little River	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Miller	0	3	0	8	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	16
Montgomery	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Nevada	0	9	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	16
Ouachita	0	28	0	29	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	62
Pike	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Polk	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Scott	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3
Sevier	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Union	0	1	0	8	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	15
Yell	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

ADULTS DEEMED ELIGIBLE FOR AFDC BY AGE GROUP *
SFY 1989

	19 & Under		20–29		30–39		40–44		45 & Over		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Area 4 Total	3	234	1	391	0	56	0	10	0	12	4	703
Arkansas	0	7	0	12	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	23
Ashley	0	17	0	21	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	44
Bradley	0	3	0	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	17
Chicot	0	24	0	29	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	54
Cleveland	0	2	0	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	10
Desha	0	21	0	21	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	47
Drew	0	19	0	25	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	47
Grant	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	8
Jefferson	1	47	1	103	0	18	0	1	0	1	2	170
Lee	2	18	0	41	0	5	0	1	0	1	2	66
Lincoln	0	10	0	11	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	24
Monroe	0	7	0	14	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	23
Phillips	0	31	0	51	0	8	0	2	0	2	0	94
St. Francis	0	25	0	42	0	8	0	0	0	1	0	76
Area 5 Total	1	68	2	78	0	12	0	2	0	7	3	167
Clark	0	12	1	11	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	28
Cleburne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conway	0	6	0	7	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	16
Faulkner	0	11	0	18	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	33
Garland	0	0	0	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	10
Hot Spring	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Lonoke	1	17	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	30
Perry	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Pope	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	8
Prairie	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Saline	0	14	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25
White	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	7
Area 6 Total	0	62	2	157	0	18	0	2	0	0	2	239
Pulaski–South	0	46	2	106	0	8	0	2	0	0	2	162
Pulaski–North	0	16	0	51	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	77
State Total	7	677	8	1,088	4	177	4	28	2	27	25	1,997

* Deemed eligible cases are defined as those AFDC cases which would receive a grant of less than $10, thus a check is never written (Medicaid Only Cases).

CHILDREN RECEIVING AFDC BY AGE GROUP
SFY 1989

	5 & Under		6–12		13–18		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Area 1 Total	1,891	1,851	1,408	1,337	629	615	3,928	3,803
Baxter	104	76	82	64	35	34	221	174
Benton	186	191	137	140	49	52	372	383
Boone	103	77	82	84	25	36	210	197
Carroll	67	42	44	32	8	7	119	81
Crawford	257	249	167	158	54	63	478	470
Franklin	51	54	42	35	26	25	119	114
Johnson	90	104	84	83	33	35	207	222
Logan	94	117	73	76	47	29	214	222
Madison	50	47	29	36	18	20	97	103
Marion	58	66	47	38	23	24	128	128
Newton	25	22	38	40	26	20	89	82
Searcy	29	18	22	13	13	15	64	46
Sebastian	306	308	206	189	82	89	594	586
Stone	49	44	55	45	37	32	141	121
Van Buren	74	78	57	58	39	40	170	176
Washington	348	358	243	246	114	94	705	698
Area 2 Total	3,348	3,155	3,038	2,950	1,590	1,583	7,976	7,688
Clay	99	93	83	88	54	71	236	252
Craighead	380	383	303	297	133	134	816	814
Crittenden	606	595	616	589	278	319	1,500	1,503
Cross	203	203	189	181	80	104	472	488
Fulton	46	47	57	39	34	26	137	112
Greene	159	135	129	132	71	71	359	338
Independence	133	152	140	118	66	57	339	327
Izard	47	51	59	46	19	26	125	123
Jackson	173	186	183	179	106	93	462	458
Lawrence	112	88	125	94	73	57	310	239
Mississippi	808	728	683	674	369	344	1,860	1,746
Poinsett	246	228	218	235	132	114	596	577
Randolph	83	48	63	58	39	46	185	152
Sharp	96	62	82	102	69	62	247	226
Woodruff	157	156	108	118	67	59	332	333
Area 3 Total	2,376	2,372	2,139	2,022	1,025	1,161	5,540	5,555
Calhoun	43	47	36	36	17	28	96	111
Columbia	307	285	234	238	121	147	662	670
Dallas	79	88	76	60	43	39	198	187
Hempstead	183	228	183	189	86	95	452	512
Howard	59	44	56	44	28	27	143	115
Lafayette	109	97	92	134	68	80	269	311
Little River	66	57	69	48	39	28	174	133
Miller	360	335	366	327	143	162	869	824
Montgomery	32	32	31	18	13	20	76	70
Nevada	64	66	66	58	43	32	173	156
Ouachita	289	286	253	242	133	153	675	681
Pike	33	39	23	34	9	9	65	82
Polk	80	69	63	68	18	31	161	168
Scott	58	72	49	43	26	20	133	135
Sevier	54	50	49	40	15	21	118	111
Union	481	488	430	374	175	223	1,086	1,085
Yell	79	89	63	69	48	46	190	204

CHILDREN RECEIVING AFDC BY AGE GROUP
SFY 1989

	5 & Under		6–12		13–18		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Area 4 Total	5,094	5,074	4,413	4,423	2,290	2,444	11,797	11,941
Arkansas	195	170	136	178	74	82	405	430
Ashley	207	247	189	198	97	103	493	548
Bradley	130	102	107	84	60	48	297	234
Chicot	342	377	345	334	141	206	828	917
Cleveland	55	54	38	47	24	23	117	124
Desha	275	291	236	250	140	141	651	682
Drew	152	140	119	129	51	66	322	335
Grant	43	31	29	27	15	14	87	72
Jefferson	1,328	1,324	1,062	1,091	501	513	2,891	2,928
Lee	382	397	338	328	219	202	939	927
Lincoln	165	184	150	141	60	67	375	392
Monroe	275	255	255	221	119	130	649	606
Phillips	908	865	823	843	491	536	2,222	2,244
St. Francis	637	637	586	552	298	313	1,521	1,502
Area 5 Total	1,830	1,871	1,506	1,490	696	742	4,032	4,103
Clark	152	156	110	110	51	53	313	319
Cleburne	69	45	60	58	33	14	162	117
Conway	136	161	129	125	49	54	314	340
Faulkner	200	199	156	160	58	59	414	418
Garland	355	358	256	261	109	133	720	752
Hot Spring	167	129	148	149	74	92	389	370
Lonoke	132	135	102	111	41	55	275	301
Perry	18	32	30	31	15	16	63	79
Pope	183	191	161	154	74	80	418	425
Prairie	40	50	26	34	37	25	103	109
Saline	136	160	127	113	52	57	315	330
White	242	255	201	184	103	104	546	543
Area 6 Total	2,327	2,215	1,772	1,781	818	838	4,917	4,834
Pulaski–South	1,430	1,376	1,098	1,082	533	528	3,061	2,986
Pulaski–North	897	839	674	699	285	310	1,856	1,848
State Total	16,866	16,538	14,276	14,003	7,048	7,383	38,190	37,924

CHILDREN DEEMED ELIGIBLE FOR AFDC BY AGE GROUP •
SFY 1989

	5 & Under		6–12		13–18		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Area 1 Total	51	27	63	53	27	23	141	103
Baxter	8	5	6	3	2	1	16	9
Benton	9	2	6	7	5	4	20	13
Boone	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	1
Carroll	1	1	1	4	0	2	2	7
Crawford	10	4	9	7	6	3	25	14
Franklin	0	0	7	2	3	2	10	4
Johnson	4	5	9	6	0	3	13	14
Logan	2	4	1	5	2	3	5	12
Madison	3	1	0	1	1	0	4	2
Marion	3	3	2	2	1	1	6	6
Newton	1	1	4	4	2	0	7	5
Searcy	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
Sebastian	0	0	7	2	1	0	8	2
Stone	2	0	1	2	2	2	5	4
Van Buren	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	7	1	8	6	2	2	17	9
Area 2 Total	81	79	127	103	69	61	277	243
Clay	7	8	8	15	8	4	23	27
Craighead	5	7	8	8	6	7	19	22
Crittenden	7	12	13	9	10	7	30	28
Cross	7	8	13	16	4	6	24	30
Fulton	0	1	2	1	3	1	5	3
Greene	12	8	20	13	11	14	43	35
Independence	7	6	10	4	4	4	21	14
Izard	2	2	5	2	3	2	10	6
Jackson	4	6	4	5	5	2	13	13
Lawrence	7	5	7	5	3	1	17	11
Mississippi	6	9	24	14	1	8	31	31
Poinsett	9	5	7	4	6	2	22	11
Randolph	1	1	1	4	3	2	5	7
Sharp	4	0	2	2	1	0	7	2
Woodruff	3	1	3	1	1	1	7	3
Area 3 Total	38	35	50	56	22	31	110	122
Calhoun	2	1	1	2	0	1	3	4
Columbia	1	2	2	1	0	1	3	4
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hempstead	2	5	5	5	0	3	7	13
Howard	2	1	0	2	1	1	3	4
Lafayette	1	0	0	4	1	0	2	4
Little River	0	1	4	3	0	0	4	4
Miller	3	5	2	6	2	5	7	16
Montgomery	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	2
Nevada	2	2	5	2	0	0	7	4
Ouachita	5	5	10	7	5	7	20	19
Pike	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Polk	6	5	6	6	2	0	14	11
Scott	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	2
Sevier	5	3	5	2	0	2	10	7
Union	7	3	8	14	9	11	24	28
Yell	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

CHILDREN DEEMED ELIGIBLE FOR AFDC BY AGE GROUP *
SFY 1989

	5 & Under		6–12		13–18		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Area 4 Total	72	87	159	152	82	104	313	343
Arkansas	7	1	3	9	2	1	12	11
Ashley	3	8	15	13	6	2	24	23
Bradley	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	2
Chicot	2	3	5	11	1	2	8	16
Cleveland	2	2	3	1	1	5	6	8
Desha	4	8	13	5	5	8	22	21
Drew	2	3	4	3	3	3	9	9
Grant	0	2	3	5	0	0	3	7
Jefferson	18	19	20	21	13	28	51	68
Lee	4	6	20	14	8	10	32	30
Lincoln	6	3	11	12	7	5	24	20
Monroe	3	3	1	0	7	3	11	6
Phillips	11	16	24	29	18	19	53	64
St. Francis	10	13	35	28	11	17	56	58
Area 5 Total	50	54	71	87	35	29	156	170
Clark	4	2	6	5	3	2	13	9
Cleburne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conway	3	2	3	3	0	2	6	7
Faulkner	8	7	11	21	5	4	24	32
Garland	6	13	11	15	3	3	20	31
Hot Spring	6	8	10	11	4	4	20	23
Lonoke	7	2	8	10	6	2	21	14
Perry	1	3	6	1	1	3	8	7
Pope	6	8	9	10	8	5	23	23
Prairie	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Saline	0	2	1	2	1	2	2	6
White	9	7	6	9	3	2	18	18
Area 6 Total	22	45	39	38	20	20	81	103
Pulaski–South	7	21	15	10	8	9	30	40
Pulaski–North	15	24	24	28	12	11	51	63
State Total	314	327	509	489	255	268	1,078	1,084

* Deemed eligible cases are defined as those AFDC cases which would receive a grant of less than $10, thus a check is never written (Medicaid Only Cases).

AFDC
APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANCE
SFY 1989

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 1 Total	5,740	2,745	3,024
Baxter	197	140	59
Benton	909	330	577
Boone	271	129	137
Carroll	172	85	85
Crawford	463	332	136
Franklin	163	91	76
Johnson	223	142	86
Logan	267	154	121
Madison	128	78	55
Marion	190	96	95
Newton	103	66	38
Searcy	54	34	21
Sebastian	1,182	368	817
Stone	123	73	50
Van Buren	149	121	38
Washington	1,146	506	633
Area 2 Total	7,130	3,871	3,202
Clay	325	167	160
Craighead	869	393	452
Crittenden	953	594	348
Cross	498	224	270
Fulton	115	90	22
Greene	475	255	223
Independence	401	227	166
Izard	127	71	52
Jackson	378	229	151
Lawrence	251	147	96
Mississippi	1,663	777	869
Poinsett	447	313	146
Randolph	269	118	143
Sharp	190	134	61
Woodruff	169	132	43
Area 3 Total	5,025	2,728	2,304
Calhoun	80	56	28
Columbia	418	224	201
Dallas	152	80	66
Hempstead	493	221	274
Howard	188	90	91
Lafayette	226	108	122
Little River	157	74	84
Miller	719	384	339
Montgomery	74	49	26
Nevada	250	91	158
Ouachita	473	312	170
Pike	97	54	40
Polk	173	95	72
Scott	138	94	51
Sevier	185	95	88
Union	922	551	356
Yell	280	150	138

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 4 Total	6,847	4,282	2,596
Arkansas	316	203	110
Ashley	404	264	144
Bradley	246	135	109
Chicot	433	294	147
Cleveland	80	63	19
Desha	377	238	149
Drew	249	161	87
Grant	94	58	39
Jefferson	2,036	1,115	949
Lee	398	298	98
Lincoln	228	145	88
Monroe	254	162	88
Phillips	935	566	359
St. Francis	797	580	210
Area 5 Total	5,065	2,439	2,605
Clark	355	183	160
Cleburne	134	94	37
Conway	307	203	94
Faulkner	709	312	392
Garland	766	358	412
Hot Spring	340	197	134
Lonoke	389	158	233
Perry	67	37	31
Pope	603	246	353
Prairie	131	63	69
Saline	621	228	407
White	643	360	283
Area 6 Total	4,184	1,750	2,322
Pulaski–South	2,587	1,131	1,391
Pulaski–North	1,597	619	931
State Total	33,991	17,815	16,053

AFDC REASONS FOR CLOSE
SFY 1989

Closure Code	Description	Number
3	Change in number of eligibles	147
5	Earned income deductions	12
8	Earnings exceed 185%, ESD reported	1
10	Earnings exceed 185%, client reported	33
11	Earnings exceed standard, ESD reported	65
12	Earnings exceed standard, other	309
13	Earnings exceed standard, client reported	3,557
14	Closure due to earnings, client's request	252
15	Stepparent deemed income	162
16	Contributions from outside home	28
17	Contributions from within home	14
19	SSI benefits	54
20	Social Security benefits	375
22	Veteran's benefits	14
24	Change in state/local pension	4
25	Change in non-governmental pension	4
26	Unemployment benefits, not ESD reported	198
27	Unemployment benefits, ESD reported	90
28	Lump sum payment	177
29	Countable resources	73
30	Decrease in requirements (No system notice generated)	3
31	Exclusions, 4 month limit	469
32	Exclusions, Sanction	11
33	Exclusion Indicator E added - 8 month limit	29
34	Termination of pregnancy	366
35	Standard filing unit	52
36	Age exceeds policy limits for PWPL	23
37	System generated close PWPE	21
38	Deemed income non-stepparent	32
39	Other, needs related (No system notice generated)	676
40	Disability no longer met	70
41	Institutionalized	8
42	Absent parent returned or not absent from the home and not disabled	602
43	No eligible child in home or eligible child left home	1,116
44	No longer a resident of the state	1,699
45	Mass change, central office only	16
46	Child turned 18	433
47	Striker provision	2
48	No longer in long term care facility	2
49	Other non-need related (No system notice generated)	965
51	MMR form not returned	7,215
52	Refused Project SUCCESS referral/training	105
53	Refused employment, Project SUCCESS related	2
57	Failed to provide information	2,475
58	Failed to keep appointment	3,115
59	Refused other procedural requirement	73
60	Requested closure or drop, no reason given	1,352
61	Unable to locate	375
62	Client's request, stepparent provision	71
70	Failed to cooperate with CSEU	38
71	Child support income	194
74	Alien in country 12 months	1
100	Approved for non-long term care Medicaid	1
	TOTAL	27,181

AFDC REASONS FOR DENIAL *
SFY 1989

Denial Code	Description	Number
1	Income exceeds 185% of standard	50
2	Income exceeds standard	2,768
3	Excess resources	245
4	Transferred property/resources	7
5	Age requirement	86
6	Not blind or disabled (AABD)	15
7	Not deprived of parental support	397
8	Not blind or disabled (AFDC)	72
9	Relationship not met	136
10	No eligible child in home	279
11	Residency not met	71
12	Medical necessity not established (LTC)	10
13	Striker provision	39
14	Other (No system notice generated)	126
15	Institutional requirement not met	3
16	Alien in country 18 months	1
17	Eligible for SSI not MN	15
18	Failed to meet citizenship requirement	3
31	Failed to comply with Project SUCCESS requirement	2
32	Did not furnish medical information	59
33	Failed to verify income	559
34	Failed to verify resources	110
35	Failed to verify relationship	466
36	Failed to furnish other information	5,136
37	Failed to keep interview appointment	1,740
42	Did not enter Long Term Care facility due to personal care in home (Not Medicaid Elig.)	16
44	Withdrew application, child support related	387
45	Withdrew application, no reason given (No system notice generated)	390
46	Withdrew application, other (No system notice generated)	674
51	Unable to locate	166
52	Moved to another state	105
53	Transferred to another county (No system notice generated)	182
54	Death	4
55	Already active case	258
56	Medically Needy denied, approved in another category (No system notice generated)	29
57	Registered in wrong category (No system notice generated)	611
58	Other (No system notice generated)	405
59	Registered in error (No system notice generated)	485
	TOTAL	16,107

* Categorically Needy cases only.

AFDC
Monthly Average of Cases, Persons and Payments
SFY 1989

	Cases	Persons	Adults	Children	Payments (1)
July 1988	23,548	68,758	19,928	48,830	4,558,442
August	23,356	68,120	19,702	48,418	4,567,414
September	23,569	68,752	19,857	48,895	4,592,819
October	23,628	68,961	19,881	49,080	4,613,383
November	23,609	68,784	19,835	48,949	4,587,441
December	23,862	69,527	20,028	49,499	4,646,993
January 1989	23,914	69,730	20,055	49,675	4,637,024
February	23,993	69,759	20,118	49,641	4,661,740
March	24,040	69,898	20,138	49,760	4,760,807
April	24,209	70,272	20,234	50,038	4,727,326
May	23,711	69,214	19,876	49,338	4,690,465
June 1989	23,900	69,590	19,904	49,686	4,685,812
Monthly Average	23,778	69,280	19,963	49,317	4,644,139

(1) Total expenditures, as written, do not reflect cancellations and/or adjustments.

Monthly Average Amount Per Case –	$195.31
Monthly Average Amount Per Person –	$67.09
Average Number of Children per Case –	2.07
Average Number of Adults per Case –	0.84

MONTHLY AVERAGE NUMBER OF FAMILIES RECEIVING AFDC AND AVERAGE MONTHLY MONEY PAYMENT PER CASE

State Fiscal Year	Cases	Average Grant
1938	4,861	$ 10.45
1939	4,030	8.34
1940	4,051	8.44
1941	6,025	13.17
1942	6,113	13.84
1943	5,423	19.53
1944	4,884	24.87
1945	4,373	28.28
1946	6,258	26.77
1947	5,552	34.03
1948	8,254	35.52
1949	10,374	36.87
1950	14,040	41.46
1951	17,731	40.27
1952	13,797	37.80
1953	12,542	52.39
1954	7,204	53.60
1955	8,163	54.45
1956	7,742	55.60
1957	7,915	56.20
1958	8,062	56.65
1959	7,884	56.52
1960	7,214	59.97
1961	7,027	61.18
1962	6,799	60.55
1963	6,581	60.52
1964	6,869	62.25
1965	7,210	63.38
1966	7,433	64.89
1967	8,146	78.68
1968	9,292	80.45
1969	9,780	78.42
1970	11,378	87.07
1971	16,169	92.46
1972	20,365	95.94
1973	22,819	107.00
1974	26,417	112.00
1975	30,532	124.88
1976	34,922	119.96
1977	31,605	130.12 *
1978	29,963	141.46
1979	29,321	142.97
1980	29,335	143.22
1981	29,573	144.34
1982	25,501	126.46
1983	22,281	131.12
1984	22,383	141.73
1985	21,990	152.05
1986	22,488	179.71
1987	22,804	182.67
1988	23,155	191.88
1989	23,778	195.31

* Change to flat grant results in decrease in number of cases with increase in payment.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

The Food Stamp Program is a federal program designed to provide low income households with food coupons to increase their purchasing power through normal channels of trade.

The Food Stamp Act of 1977, as amended, states that eligible households receive food coupons in accordance with its size, income and resources. To qualify, households must meet USDA Food and Nutrition Services' eligibility requirements.

Applications for assistance are submitted at any DHS county office. Once eligibility is determined, coupons are issued by direct mail from a Central Issuance Unit.

Food coupons, which are used in lieu of cash to purchase food, are provided by the USDA with no cost to the states. Administrative costs are funded on a 50/50 basis by the federal and state governments.

During the state fiscal year 1989, food stamp benefits in excess of $128 million were issued to 127,595 households representing 368,787 individuals.

FOOD STAMP APPLICATIONS
SFY 1989

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 1 Total	38,017	29,159	8,600
Baxter	1,918	1,389	477
Benton	3,289	2,369	874
Boone	2,127	1,767	342
Carroll	1,263	966	285
Crawford	3,705	2,879	798
Franklin	1,246	997	237
Johnson	2,101	1,628	445
Logan	2,049	1,689	387
Madison	1,047	887	166
Marion	1,079	876	206
Newton	1,106	960	134
Searcy	1,029	905	126
Sebastian	6,376	4,427	1,922
Stone	1,349	1,119	235
Van Buren	1,820	1,546	256
Washington	6,513	4,755	1,710
Area 2 Total	45,529	38,082	7,232
Clay	1,917	1,533	372
Craighead	5,703	4,586	1,090
Crittenden	5,395	4,409	894
Cross	2,334	1,847	496
Fulton	1,320	1,180	142
Greene	3,091	2,633	454
Independence	2,892	2,380	537
Izard	1,336	1,219	115
Jackson	2,543	2,161	373
Lawrence	2,209	2,019	190
Mississippi	8,161	6,644	1,447
Poinsett	3,512	3,117	379
Randolph	1,790	1,511	264
Sharp	1,680	1,417	255
Woodruff	1,646	1,426	224
Area 3 Total	34,532	27,987	6,415
Calhoun	652	539	117
Columbia	3,672	3,170	472
Dallas	1,085	828	234
Hempstead	2,702	2,263	447
Howard	1,097	844	250
Lafayette	1,565	1,289	274
Little River	1,242	1,029	244
Miller	4,919	3,862	1,028
Montgomery	930	823	111
Nevada	1,262	961	283
Ouachita	4,024	3,474	553
Pike	812	681	139
Polk	1,505	1,195	244
Scott	1,268	1,117	162
Sevier	1,042	820	206
Union	5,337	4,023	1,304
Yell	1,418	1,069	347

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 4 Total	54,313	46,930	7,283
Arkansas	2,295	1,890	391
Ashley	2,877	2,547	350
Bradley	1,790	1,509	265
Chicot	3,820	3,377	431
Cleveland	739	625	113
Desha	2,896	2,363	510
Drew	2,138	1,665	438
Grant	899	661	233
Jefferson	14,486	12,284	2,151
Lee	3,531	3,207	315
Lincoln	1,876	1,689	178
Monroe	2,131	1,703	432
Phillips	8,544	7,823	783
St. Francis	6,291	5,587	693
Area 5 Total	36,144	28,762	7,291
Clark	2,352	1,882	463
Cleburne	1,433	1,169	272
Conway	2,510	2,165	325
Faulkner	3,475	2,480	965
Garland	6,949	5,508	1,445
Hot Spring	3,271	2,696	555
Lonoke	2,303	1,705	622
Perry	856	696	152
Pope	4,066	3,271	791
Prairie	816	704	111
Saline	3,122	2,289	804
White	4,991	4,197	786
Area 6 Total	28,761	22,173	6,343
Pulaski–South	17,740	13,938	3,762
Pulaski–North	11,021	8,235	2,581
State Total	237,296	193,093	43,164

PARTICIPATION IN THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM
SFY 1989

	Unduplicated Cases	Unduplicated Persons	Total * Coupons Issued
Area 1 Total	21,072	59,946	$17,422,163
Baxter	1,109	3,059	866,179
Benton	2,075	6,265	1,590,160
Boone	1,281	3,531	1,003,490
Carroll	625	1,637	441,544
Crawford	1,924	5,855	1,702,895
Franklin	707	1,981	620,187
Johnson	1,128	3,184	877,975
Logan	1,095	3,177	914,010
Madison	580	1,790	505,467
Marion	603	1,806	552,136
Newton	623	1,743	632,460
Searcy	589	1,547	480,667
Sebastian	3,281	9,251	2,764,357
Stone	726	2,039	600,944
Van Buren	1,062	2,932	967,407
Washington	3,664	10,149	2,902,285
Area 2 Total	26,663	78,795	26,628,568
Clay	1,192	3,048	887,510
Craighead	3,244	9,091	3,021,622
Crittenden	3,366	12,036	4,549,301
Cross	1,257	4,264	1,460,640
Fulton	756	2,163	695,206
Greene	1,771	4,674	1,385,340
Independence	1,669	4,538	1,249,599
Izard	787	2,125	653,568
Jackson	1,416	3,818	1,283,893
Lawrence	1,522	4,134	1,335,606
Mississippi	4,345	13,858	5,138,874
Poinsett	2,230	6,207	2,099,128
Randolph	1,079	2,929	865,543
Sharp	966	2,739	887,201
Woodruff	1,063	3,171	1,115,537
Area 3 Total	18,841	52,955	$19,114,865
Calhoun	345	991	344,275
Columbia	2,115	5,923	2,382,650
Dallas	558	1,622	583,914
Hempstead	1,450	4,123	1,597,495
Howard	570	1,655	522,509
Lafayette	818	2,565	1,025,352
Little River	724	2,038	729,164
Miller	2,482	7,167	2,849,482
Montgomery	578	1,612	541,902
Nevada	595	1,653	557,597
Ouachita	2,152	5,737	2,142,717
Pike	495	1,299	376,351
Polk	877	2,508	749,204
Scott	746	2,107	643,975
Sevier	686	1,878	562,792
Union	2,801	7,747	2,849,295
Yell	849	2,330	656,191

	Unduplicated Cases	Unduplicated Persons	Total * Coupons Issued
Area 4 Total	27,996	85,601	$34,288,930
Arkansas	1,256	3,481	1,207,504
Ashley	1,471	4,529	1,688,855
Bradley	868	2,387	908,338
Chicot	1,711	5,721	2,278,703
Cleveland	443	1,206	396,590
Desha	1,492	4,866	1,837,343
Drew	1,108	3,011	1,061,155
Grant	482	1,347	333,196
Jefferson	7,216	20,461	8,651,175
Lee	2,024	6,634	2,755,695
Lincoln	906	3,005	1,079,077
Monroe	1,239	3,758	1,410,152
Phillips	4,238	13,958	6,002,389
St. Francis	3,542	11,237	4,678,758
Area 5 Total	19,098	52,275	$16,296,925
Clark	1,261	3,350	1,139,045
Cleburne	741	2,129	637,433
Conway	1,490	3,751	1,196,574
Faulkner	1,735	4,777	1,383,834
Garland	3,424	8,834	3,077,513
Hot Spring	1,583	4,445	1,551,736
Lonoke	1,202	3,537	1,058,732
Perry	440	1,326	366,495
Pope	2,234	6,205	1,815,778
Prairie	487	1,420	408,906
Saline	1,614	4,755	1,325,429
White	2,887	7,746	2,335,450
Area 6 Total	13,925	39,215	$14,698,013
Pulaski–South	8,770	24,196	9,141,625
Pulaski–North	5,155	15,019	5,556,388
State Total	127,595	368,787	$128,449,464

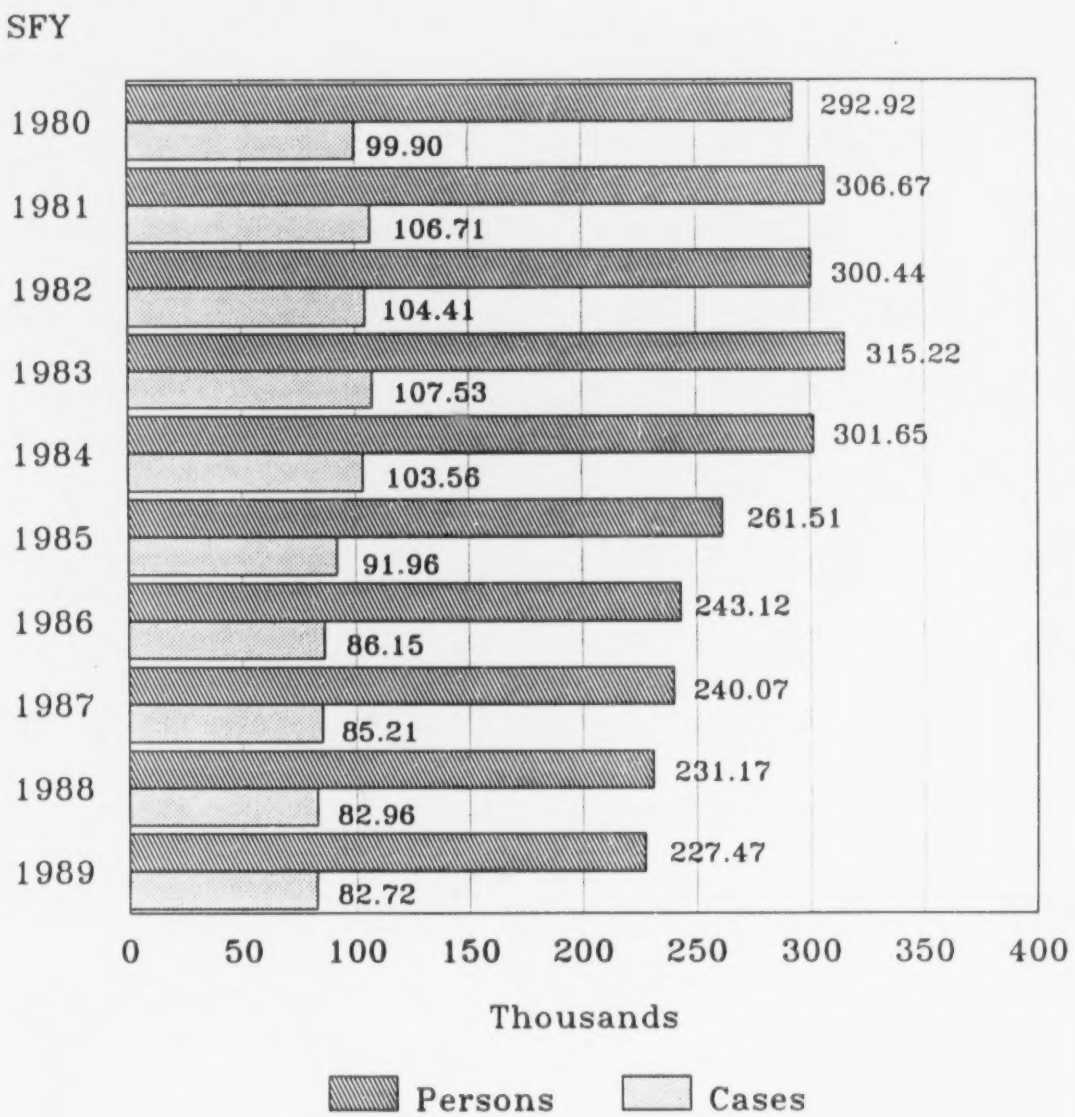
* Does not include adjustments due to cancellations.

FOOD STAMP PARTICIPATION

State Fiscal Years 1980 – 1989

FOOD STAMP PARTICIPATION

Average Number of Cases and Persons Per Month
State Fiscal Years 1980 – 1989



FOOD STAMP RECIPIENTS
BREAKDOWN BY RACE
SFY 1989

	White	Percent White	Black	Percent Black	Other	Percent Other
Area 1 Total	56,890	94.90%	2,348	3.92%	708	1.18%
Baxter	3,046	99.56%	0	0.00%	13	0.44%
Benton	6,208	99.09%	9	0.15%	48	0.76%
Boone	3,492	98.90%	0	0.00%	39	1.10%
Carroll	1,628	99.47%	0	0.00%	9	0.53%
Crawford	5,649	96.48%	162	2.77%	44	0.75%
Franklin	1,948	98.34%	27	1.36%	6	0.29%
Johnson	3,026	95.05%	143	4.51%	14	0.44%
Logan	2,983	93.89%	176	5.55%	18	0.56%
Madison	1,790	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
Marion	1,784	98.79%	0	0.00%	22	1.21%
Newton	1,743	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
Searcy	1,531	98.95%	0	0.00%	16	1.05%
Sebastian	7,315	79.07%	1,586	17.15%	350	3.78%
Stone	2,039	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
Van Buren	2,932	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
Washington	9,776	96.32%	244	2.40%	129	1.27%
Area 2 Total	48,992	62.18%	29,080	36.91%	722	0.92%
Clay	3,048	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
Craighead	7,283	80.11%	1,619	17.81%	189	2.08%
Crittenden	1,269	10.54%	10,694	88.85%	73	0.61%
Cross	1,548	36.30%	2,704	63.42%	12	0.28%
Fulton	2,144	99.12%	0	0.00%	19	0.88%
Greene	4,674	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
Independence	4,299	94.73%	196	4.31%	43	0.96%
Izard	2,108	99.19%	11	0.54%	6	0.27%
Jackson	2,414	63.21%	1,404	36.79%	0	0.00%
Lawrence	4,110	99.41%	13	0.31%	11	0.28%
Mississippi	4,396	31.72%	9,160	66.10%	302	2.18%
Poinsett	4,996	80.48%	1,173	18.89%	39	0.62%
Randolph	2,904	99.15%	25	0.85%	0	0.00%
Sharp	2,665	97.31%	59	2.14%	15	0.55%
Woodruff	1,136	35.82%	2,022	63.76%	13	0.41%
Area 3 Total	23,122	43.66%	29,627	55.95%	207	0.39%
Calhoun	278	28.03%	713	71.97%	0	0.00%
Columbia	1,147	19.36%	4,770	80.54%	6	0.10%
Dallas	436	26.91%	1,176	72.52%	9	0.57%
Hempstead	1,255	30.45%	2,821	68.41%	47	1.14%
Howard	789	47.65%	852	51.46%	15	0.90%
Lafayette	531	20.68%	2,033	79.26%	2	0.06%
Little River	953	46.75%	1,072	52.58%	14	0.68%
Miller	2,917	40.71%	4,225	58.95%	25	0.35%
Montgomery	1,610	99.89%	0	0.00%	2	0.11%
Nevada	531	32.12%	1,122	67.88%	0	0.00%
Ouachita	1,276	22.25%	4,450	77.57%	11	0.19%
Pike	1,168	89.94%	125	9.61%	6	0.45%
Polk	2,491	99.34%	0	0.00%	17	0.66%
Scott	2,098	99.58%	0	0.00%	9	0.42%
Sevier	1,644	87.53%	203	10.81%	31	1.66%
Union	1,729	22.32%	6,003	77.49%	15	0.19%
Yell	2,268	97.34%	62	2.66%	0	0.00%

	White	Percent White	Black	Percent Black	Other	Percent Other
Area 4 Total	17,828	20.83%	67,361	78.69%	412	0.48%
Arkansas	1,377	39.57%	2,104	60.43%	0	0.00%
Ashley	1,198	26.45%	3,286	72.55%	45	1.00%
Bradley	719	30.13%	1,645	68.92%	23	0.95%
Chicot	654	11.44%	5,061	88.46%	6	0.10%
Cleveland	625	51.84%	581	48.16%	0	0.00%
Desha	861	17.69%	3,977	81.73%	28	0.57%
Drew	1,267	42.09%	1,733	57.55%	11	0.35%
Grant	1,262	93.65%	85	6.35%	0	0.00%
Jefferson	3,336	16.31%	17,081	83.48%	44	0.21%
Lee	1,066	16.06%	5,464	82.37%	104	1.57%
Lincoln	846	28.15%	2,150	71.54%	9	0.31%
Monroe	849	22.59%	2,904	77.28%	5	0.13%
Phillips	1,854	13.29%	12,040	86.26%	63	0.45%
St. Francis	1,912	17.02%	9,250	82.32%	75	0.66%
Area 5 Total	41,242	78.89%	10,762	20.59%	271	0.52%
Clark	1,538	45.90%	1,810	54.04%	2	0.06%
Cleburne	2,120	99.60%	9	0.40%	0	0.00%
Conway	2,675	71.32%	1,076	28.68%	0	0.00%
Faulkner	3,756	78.63%	1,006	21.05%	15	0.32%
Garland	6,339	71.76%	2,389	27.04%	106	1.20%
Hot Spring	3,213	72.28%	1,230	27.68%	2	0.04%
Lonoke	2,269	64.15%	1,254	35.45%	14	0.40%
Perry	1,295	97.66%	31	2.34%	0	0.00%
Pope	5,797	93.42%	350	5.64%	58	0.94%
Prairie	691	48.64%	727	51.22%	2	0.14%
Saline	4,288	90.17%	431	9.06%	36	0.77%
White	7,261	93.74%	450	5.80%	35	0.45%
Area 6 Total	8,750	22.31%	30,232	77.09%	233	0.59%
Pulaski–S.	5,399	22.31%	18,653	77.09%	144	0.59%
Pulaski–N.	3,351	22.31%	11,578	77.09%	89	0.59%
State Total	196,825	53.37%	169,410	45.94%	2,553	0.69%

Totals may not match due to rounding

FOOD STAMP RECIPIENTS
BREAKDOWN BY AGE
SFY 1989

	0-6	7-18	19-30	31-45	46-64	65 & Over	Total
Area 1 Total	13,692	14,177	10,132	8,494	5,556	7,895	59,946
Baxter	731	682	569	470	241	367	3,059
Benton	1,616	1,443	1,114	791	502	798	6,265
Boone	744	849	577	464	331	566	3,531
Carroll	314	362	227	247	201	286	1,637
Crawford	1,523	1,487	1,073	749	442	580	5,855
Franklin	363	444	332	289	258	295	1,981
Johnson	630	757	503	419	317	557	3,184
Logan	674	828	442	482	289	462	3,177
Madison	362	422	267	259	210	270	1,790
Marion	370	418	318	312	177	211	1,806
Newton	285	423	237	306	199	294	1,743
Searcy	213	321	181	222	222	388	1,547
Sebastian	2,407	2,184	1,791	1,220	757	891	9,251
Stone	349	442	292	317	254	385	2,039
Van Buren	503	709	396	493	354	477	2,932
Washington	2,607	2,405	1,814	1,454	801	1,068	10,149
Area 2 Total	16,056	20,924	11,754	9,737	7,769	12,555	78,795
Clay	462	655	398	394	435	703	3,048
Craighead	2,087	2,177	1,606	1,162	795	1,263	9,091
Crittenden	2,853	4,048	1,718	1,330	889	1,198	12,036
Cross	986	1,285	557	511	369	555	4,264
Fulton	355	496	354	345	262	352	2,163
Greene	805	974	780	590	525	1,001	4,674
Independence	881	869	760	539	502	987	4,538
Izard	378	401	307	303	277	460	2,125
Jackson	689	941	501	465	489	733	3,818
Lawrence	630	952	623	555	482	893	4,134
Mississippi	3,176	4,294	2,037	1,571	1,090	1,690	13,858
Poinsett	1,157	1,638	849	812	691	1,060	6,207
Randolph	512	625	471	365	312	644	2,929
Sharp	416	698	369	433	337	486	2,739
Woodruff	669	873	424	360	316	529	3,171
Area 3 Total	10,675	14,734	8,185	6,808	5,043	7,510	52,955
Calhoun	195	270	140	115	110	161	991
Columbia	1,182	1,691	987	738	592	732	5,923
Dallas	331	436	206	220	172	257	1,622
Hempstead	905	1,136	660	512	342	568	4,123
Howard	304	501	200	213	130	306	1,655
Lafayette	434	827	360	320	272	352	2,565
Little River	317	622	289	276	186	348	2,038
Miller	1,569	2,198	1,187	944	581	687	7,167
Montgomery	257	401	282	260	211	200	1,612
Nevada	308	456	209	179	198	303	1,653
Ouachita	1,199	1,552	846	741	537	862	5,737
Pike	215	291	185	160	146	302	1,299
Polk	529	593	388	355	275	368	2,508
Scott	422	454	382	286	198	365	2,107
Sevier	390	490	324	228	187	258	1,878
Union	1,680	2,253	1,226	970	646	972	7,747
Yell	436	562	312	290	259	469	2,330

	0-6	7-18	19-30	31-45	46-64	65 & Over	Total
Area 4 Total	18,914	26,198	12,613	9,904	7,297	10,675	85,601
Arkansas	731	1,017	507	418	286	522	3,481
Ashley	934	1,435	707	554	388	511	4,529
Bradley	464	652	382	295	241	353	2,387
Chicot	1,149	1,905	802	632	472	761	5,721
Cleveland	212	311	148	148	120	267	1,206
Desha	1,109	1,510	707	558	385	596	4,866
Drew	625	782	460	340	251	552	3,011
Grant	281	254	223	179	156	252	1,347
Jefferson	4,921	6,029	3,367	2,374	1,573	2,197	20,461
Lee	1,378	2,078	885	776	641	876	6,634
Lincoln	683	848	470	302	242	461	3,005
Monroe	801	1,133	451	427	349	597	3,758
Phillips	3,161	4,638	1,868	1,535	1,228	1,528	13,958
St. Francis	2,463	3,605	1,636	1,366	964	1,202	11,237
Area 5 Total	11,298	12,506	8,581	7,217	4,872	7,802	52,275
Clark	710	831	518	443	276	571	3,350
Cleburne	429	459	331	307	221	382	2,129
Conway	733	902	525	482	369	740	3,751
Faulkner	1,186	1,040	850	657	394	650	4,777
Garland	2,098	2,136	1,636	1,305	799	859	8,834
Hot Spring	912	1,210	663	699	418	543	4,445
Lonoke	777	939	510	440	305	565	3,537
Perry	240	323	178	170	163	252	1,326
Pope	1,357	1,451	1,107	824	562	904	6,205
Prairie	247	374	191	174	141	293	1,420
Saline	1,092	1,124	830	650	429	631	4,755
White	1,516	1,716	1,244	1,066	794	1,411	7,746
Area 6 Total	9,914	12,315	6,256	4,993	2,447	3,290	39,215
Pulaski-South	6,054	7,691	3,949	3,205	1,467	1,830	24,196
Pulaski-North	3,860	4,624	2,307	1,788	981	1,460	15,019
State Total	80,548	100,854	57,521	47,153	32,984	49,728	368,787

Totals may not match due to rounding.

WORK PROGRAM - PROJECT SUCCESS

Project SUCCESS is designed to provide education, training and employment services to eligible AFDC and Food Stamp recipients to enable them to become self-sufficient.

Project SUCCESS was authorized under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981 to operate a WIN Demonstration program for AFDC recipients. In April 1987, Public Law 99-198 amended the work requirements of the Food Stamp Act of 1977, thus creating the Employment and Training (E & T) program. The program currently provides E & T services to eligible Food Stamp recipients in 47 counties throughout the state.

Upon referral, all Project SUCCESS participants are assessed and assisted in developing an employability plan which outlines a series of planned steps or services necessary for a participant to accept employment. The objective of the Project SUCCESS assessment is to present an overview of the program, gather pertinent information about the participant (job skills, employment and educational background, etc.) and identify barriers which may prevent the participant from becoming self-sufficient through employment. Upon completion of the assessment, the participant is assigned to one of the following components:

- Job Club
- Independent Job Search
- Education
- Training
- Comprehensive Support Services
- Specialized Vocational Training
- On-the-Job Training
- Work Experience

Supportive Services are provided and/or arranged, and participants are reimbursed for transportation and other costs related to participation.

During the state fiscal year 1989, Project SUCCESS had an average open caseload of 21,269 cases per month. More than 38,000 AFDC and Food Stamp clients were referred to Project SUCCESS during SFY 1989. An average of 1,675 assessments were conducted each month during this time.

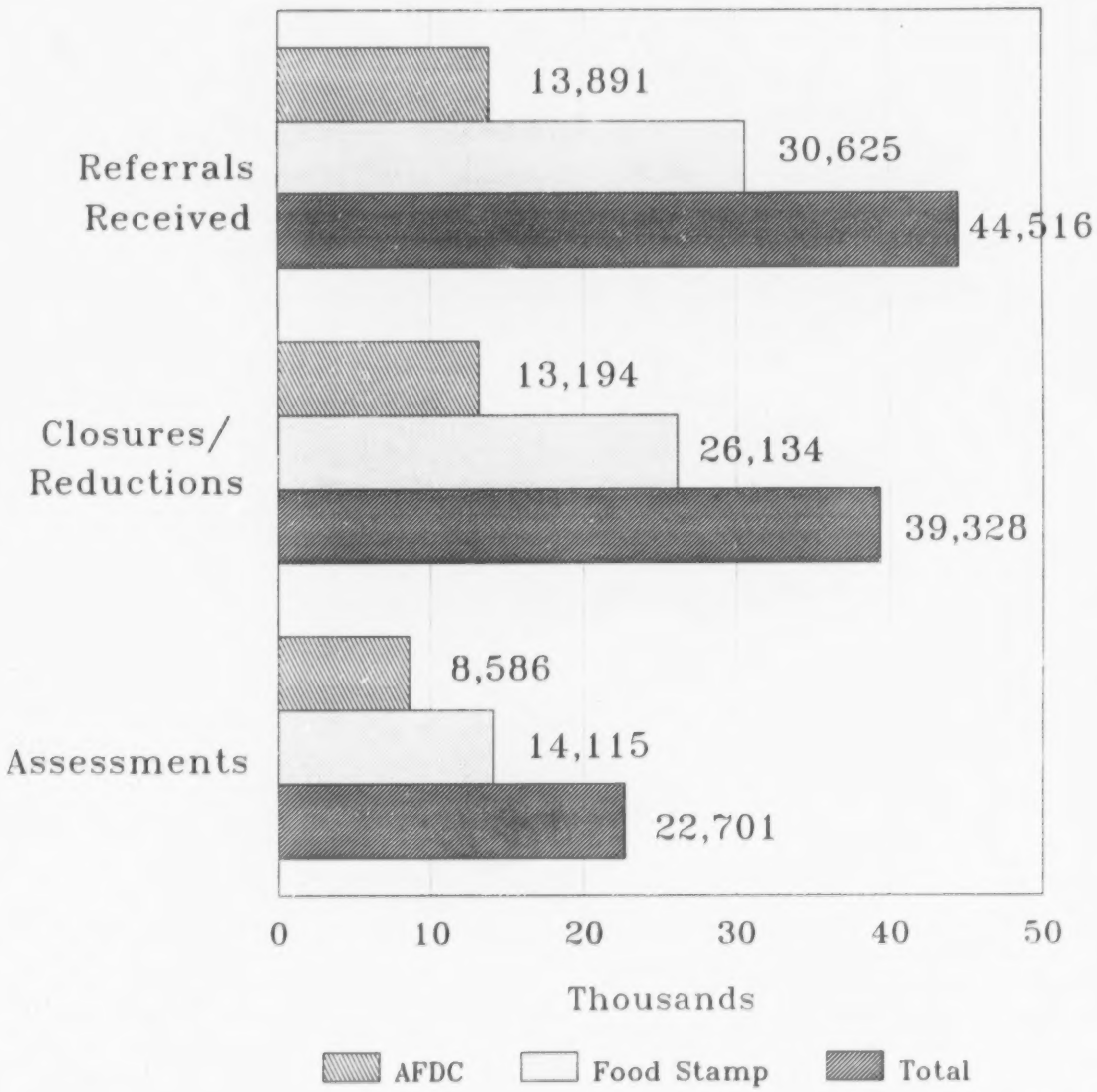
PROJECT SUCCESS SUMMARY
SFY 1989

	Referrals Received			Closures/Reductions			Assessments		
	AFDC	Food Stamp	Total	AFDC	Food Stamp	Total	AFDC	Food Stamp	Total
Area 1 Total	1,744	4,693	6,437	1,604	3,943	5,547	912	1,952	2,864
Baxter	78	363	441	61	256	317	43	188	231
Benton	138	0	138	125	0	125	82	0	82
Boone	99	377	476	115	375	490	82	197	279
Carroll	39	0	39	112	0	112	14	0	14
Crawford	196	866	1,062	161	662	823	95	311	406
Franklin	52	0	52	45	0	45	35	0	35
Johnson	67	516	583	93	650	743	35	274	309
Logan	70	313	383	78	340	418	30	86	116
Madison	47	0	47	38	0	38	31	0	31
Marion	57	0	57	60	0	60	37	0	37
Newton	43	0	43	43	0	43	22	0	22
Searcy	29	0	29	24	0	24	21	0	21
Sebastian	257	890	1,147	243	644	887	123	417	540
Stone	71	0	71	66	0	66	48	0	48
Van Buren	103	515	618	96	524	620	36	216	252
Washington	398	853	1,251	244	492	736	178	263	441
Area 2 Total	3,183	8,460	11,643	3,221	7,465	10,686	2,830	4,884	7,714
Clay	107	384	491	144	382	526	68	227	295
Craighead	290	991	1,281	341	890	1231	185	477	662
Crittenden	510	901	1,411	425	607	1032	444	513	957
Cross	194	457	651	162	437	599	110	190	300
Fulton	61	0	61	35	0	35	45	0	45
Greene	222	754	976	215	703	918	125	338	463
Independence	160	507	667	172	549	721	164	387	551
Izard	84	0	84	97	0	97	97	0	97
Jackson	184	513	697	185	507	692	340	495	835
Lawrence	114	448	562	130	388	518	63	200	263
Mississippi	686	1,438	2,124	693	1507	2200	764	1,027	1,791
Poinsett	202	800	1,002	186	588	774	112	333	445
Randolph	109	513	622	117	475	592	68	168	236
Sharp	142	336	478	145	79	224	172	332	504
Woodruff	118	418	536	174	353	527	73	197	270
Area 3 Total	2,323	3,019	5,342	2,056	2,177	4,233	1,193	1,296	2,489
Calhoun	45	0	45	19	0	19	29	0	29
Columbia	220	671	891	133	518	651	21	235	256
Dallas	56	0	56	43	0	43	38	0	38
Hempstead	117	258	375	137	276	413	85	120	205
Howard	47	0	47	50	0	50	20	0	20
Lafayette	90	0	90	167	0	167	107	0	107
Little River	54	0	54	64	0	64	35	0	35
Miller	514	807	1,321	503	585	1088	214	380	594
Montgomery	38	0	38	34	0	34	35	0	35
Nevada	86	0	86	82	0	82	44	0	44
Ouachita	291	625	916	170	321	491	161	242	403
Pike	32	0	32	29	0	29	20	0	20
Polk	60	0	60	56	0	56	48	0	48
Scott	72	0	72	41	0	41	23	0	23
Sevier	62	0	62	77	0	77	35	0	35
Union	436	483	919	352	335	687	242	253	495
Yell	103	175	278	99	142	241	36	66	102

PROJECT SUCCESS SUMMARY
SFY 1989

	Referrals Received			Closures/Reductions			Assessments		
	AFDC	Food Stamp	Total	AFDC	Food Stamp	Total	AFDC	Food Stamp	Total
Area 4 Total	3,031	6,848	9,879	3,138	5,624	8,762	2,088	3,077	5,165
Arkansas	165	393	558	163	326	489	133	227	360
Ashley	193	500	693	142	414	556	62	118	180
Bradley	73	0	73	64	0	64	81	0	81
Chicot	190	701	891	223	606	829	137	195	332
Cleveland	46	0	46	42	0	42	36	0	36
Desha	184	399	583	260	304	564	194	213	407
Drew	117	320	437	115	340	455	71	143	214
Grant	48	0	48	58	0	58	33	0	33
Jefferson	661	1,094	1,755	566	1006	1572	317	500	817
Lee	169	689	858	141	560	701	159	379	538
Lincoln	112	0	112	105	0	105	74	0	74
Monroe	116	429	545	159	410	569	52	145	197
Phillips	529	1,171	1,700	625	1136	1761	516	539	1,055
St. Francis	428	1,152	1,580	475	522	997	223	618	841
Area 5 Total	2,114	5,541	7,655	2,053	5,531	7,584	1,007	2,215	3,222
Clark	158	265	423	187	301	488	64	136	200
Cleburne	91	0	91	86	0	86	49	0	49
Conway	194	408	602	145	314	459	73	124	197
Faulkner	248	557	805	315	531	846	77	242	319
Garland	215	999	1,214	306	1,085	1,391	165	294	459
Hot Spring	186	691	877	164	820	984	50	131	181
Lonoke	89	0	89	68	0	68	82	0	82
Perry	24	0	24	12	0	12	5	0	5
Pope	196	815	1,011	187	824	1,011	88	354	442
Prairie	63	0	63	57	0	57	46	0	46
Saline	273	606	879	248	461	709	106	266	372
White	377	1,200	1,577	278	1,195	1,473	202	668	870
Area 6 Total	1,496	2,064	3,560	1,122	1,394	2,516	556	691	1,247
Pulaski South	804	1,093	1,897	460	569	1,029	260	318	578
Pulaski North	692	971	1,663	662	825	1,487	296	373	669
State Total	13,891	30,625	44,516	13,194	26,134	39,328	8,586	14,115	22,701

PROJECT SUCCESS SUMMARY
SFY 1989



PROJECT SUCCESS
ENTERED EMPLOYMENT SUMMARY
SFY 1989

	AFDC	Food Stamp	Total Entered Employment
Area 1 Total	253	855	1,108
Baxter	16	59	75
Benton	23	7	30
Boone	10	53	63
Carroll	2	0	2
Crawford	39	161	200
Franklin	13	0	13
Johnson	17	98	115
Logan	10	43	53
Madison	7	0	7
Marion	4	0	4
Newton	2	0	2
Searcy	2	0	2
Sebastian	44	223	267
Stone	11	0	11
Van Buren	18	91	109
Washington	35	120	155
Area 2 Total	458	1,144	1,602
Clay	17	57	74
Craighead	60	113	173
Crittenden	87	118	205
Cross	35	47	82
Fulton	3	0	3
Greene	36	112	148
Independence	22	64	86
Izard	5	0	5
Jackson	42	86	128
Lawrence	10	57	67
Mississippi	54	153	207
Poinsett	26	129	155
Randolph	23	68	91
Sharp	6	26	32
Woodruff	32	114	146
Area 3 Total	296	281	577
Calhoun	2	0	2
Columbia	9	56	65
Dallas	7	0	7
Hempstead	18	39	57
Howard	30	0	30
Lafayette	1	0	1
Little River	25	0	25
Miller	16	56	72
Montgomery	7	0	7
Nevada	10	0	10
Ouachita	33	22	55
Pike	0	0	0
Polk	7	0	7
Scott	0	0	0
Sevier	25	0	25
Union	76	70	146
Yell	30	38	68

	AFDC	Food Stamp	Total Entered Employment
Area 4 Total	425	614	1,039
Arkansas	65	92	157
Ashley	42	51	93
Bradley	16	0	16
Chicot	3	13	16
Cleveland	23	0	23
Desha	6	12	18
Drew	15	42	57
Grant	3	0	3
Jefferson	38	37	75
Lee	30	131	161
Lincoln	47	5	52
Monroe	19	30	49
Phillips	63	104	167
St. Francis	55	97	152
Area 5 Total	299	791	1,090
Clark	62	64	126
Cleburne	23	0	23
Conway	8	33	41
Faulkner	18	47	65
Garland	46	134	180
Hot Spring	7	25	32
Lonoke	10	0	10
Perry	1	0	1
Pope	64	230	294
Prairie	7	0	7
Saline	26	54	80
White	27	204	231
Area 6 Total	112	84	196
Pulaski South	50	59	109
Pulaski North	62	25	87
State Total	1,843	3,769	5,612

PROJECT SUCCESS
SAVINGS DUE TO EMPLOYMENT
SFY 1989

	AFDC Savings	Food Stamp Savings	Total Savings
Area 1 Total	$35,835	$84,826	$120,661
Baxter	1,307	5,424	6,731
Benton	2,526	0	2,526
Boone	1,434	4,717	6,151
Carroll	980	0	980
Crawford	3,472	11,009	14,481
Franklin	974	0	974
Johnson	4,497	7,796	12,293
Logan	1,836	3,362	5,198
Madison	1,319	0	1,319
Marion	457	0	457
Newton	327	0	327
Searcy	0	0	0
Sebastian	4,553	18,618	23,171
Stone	1,605	0	1,605
Van Buren	2,593	6,587	9,180
Washington	7,955	27,313	35,268
Area 2 Total	$95,063	$153,807	$248,870
Clay	3,810	9,778	13,588
Craighead	12,099	16,395	28,494
Crittenden	11,919	12,938	24,857
Cross	3,947	6,108	10,055
Fulton	891	0	891
Greene	5,738	17,368	23,106
Independence	6,634	10,427	17,061
Izard	3,306	0	3,306
Jackson	6,162	7,053	13,215
Lawrence	1,770	3,053	4,823
Mississippi	19,797	31,687	51,484
Poinsett	5,357	14,181	19,538
Randolph	5,531	15,044	20,575
Sharp	3,687	3,693	7,380
Woodruff	4,415	6,082	10,497
Area 3 Total	$67,587	$33,523	$101,110
Calhoun	378	0	378
Columbia	5,424	8,897	14,321
Dallas	2,162	0	2,162
Hempstead	4,591	6,295	10,886
Howard	2,991	0	2,991
Lafayette	751	0	751
Little River	3,939	0	3,939
Miller	2,786	2,836	5,622
Montgomery	1,040	0	1,040
Nevada	3,069	0	3,069
Ouachita	6,045	3,175	9,220
Pike	837	0	837
Polk	3,613	0	3,613
Scott	0	0	0
Sevier	3,788	0	3,788
Union	22,782	9,463	32,245
Yell	3,391	2,857	6,248

	AFDC Savings	Food Stamp Savings	Total Savings
Area 4 Total	$78,241	$65,391	$143,632
Arkansas	6,039	5,377	11,416
Ashley	7,115	3,770	10,885
Bradley	2,201	0	2,201
Chicot	5,847	3,702	9,549
Cleveland	2,616	0	2,616
Desha	6,736	2,837	9,573
Drew	1,305	1,701	3,006
Grant	1,123	0	1,123
Jefferson	11,347	4,618	15,965
Lee	3,394	12,197	15,591
Lincoln	4,720	0	4,720
Monroe	5,166	5,376	10,542
Phillips	8,890	11,324	20,214
St. Francis	11,742	14,489	26,231
Area 5 Total	$40,093	$54,389	$94,482
Clark	6,475	2,862	9,337
Cleburne	4,043	0	4,043
Conway	1,668	1,595	3,263
Faulkner	1,497	5,205	6,702
Garland	6,077	6,766	12,843
Hot Spring	353	1,532	1,885
Lonoke	922	0	922
Perry	0	0	0
Pope	5,102	10,829	15,931
Prairie	1,609	0	1,609
Saline	9,374	9,463	18,837
White	2,973	16,137	19,110
Area 6 Total	$21,955	$5,318	$27,273
Pulaski South	10,105	2,974	13,079
Pulaski North	11,850	2,344	14,194
State Total	$338,774	$397,254	$736,028

CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

The Child Support Enforcement Program was established in response to Public Law 63-647, enacted January 4, 1975. This law amended Title IV of the Social Security Act by creating a new Part D, "Child Support and Enforcement of Paternity." The main purpose of Title IV-D is to establish paternity of children born out of wedlock and enforce the financial obligations of all parents to their children. The rationale behind these objectives is that all children are entitled to have their parents identified and to obtain support from them.

In order to ensure full federal financial participation in the state's public assistance program, each state is required to create or designate a single and separate IV-D agency to perform the following basic functions:

- Location of absent parents
- Establishment of paternity for children born out of wedlock
- Establishment or amendment of child support obligations by court action
- Enforcement of child support obligations
- Collection and distribution of child support payments

The program is funded through 66% federal financial participation and 34% state funding. Child Support Enforcement services are provided by state staff and local Child Support Enforcement units operating under cooperative agreements with the state IV-D agency. Local units provide the same level of service as the state is mandated to provide. Currently, twenty local CSE units are in existence covering thirty-two counties.

Each applicant for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), as a condition of eligibility, is required to assign to the state any rights to support from the absent parent. The state then pursues the support obligation. The collection, if less than the AFDC grant, is applied against the grant to offset the welfare payment. If the amount of the support obligation and collection is greater than the AFDC grant, the family will cease receiving assistance payments and the support payments will be redirected to the family, thus reducing dependency on public assistance.

Child Support Enforcement services are also available to individuals not otherwise eligible (non-AFDC). These services are currently being provided for a maximum fee of 13% of collections to the non-AFDC client. The availability of this service may preclude the necessity for a family to seek public assistance.

Federal Parent Locate Services are available through a nationwide computer system. Other federal resources include technical assistance provided through the regional office of Child Support Enforcement, IRS collection of certain obligations and garnishment procedures for the collection of support owed by federal employees, including military personnel.

All of the states and several foreign jurisdictions have enacted a Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act (URESA), or substantially similar acts, which provide for reciprocal interstate enforcement or establishment of support obligations.

The IV-D Program is designed to be self-supporting. In the state fiscal year 1989, the state retained $3,578,829 as its' share of child support collections, plus incentive. The state's share of expenditures was $2,077,210. This resulted in $1,501,619 net profit to the state.

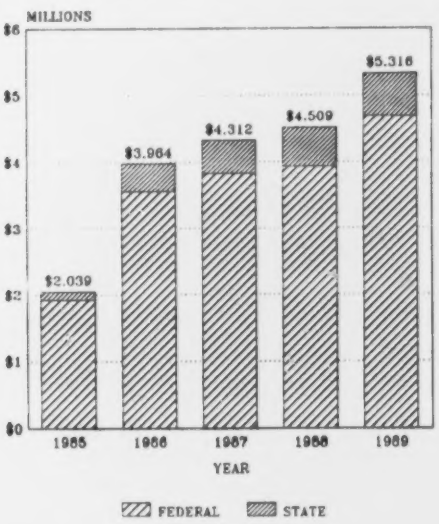
During this period, 188 AFDC cases were closed due to child support collections. Assuming the average case remained closed for only one quarter, this would result in a savings of over $102,000 to the state. Another $360,000 was saved for the state due to the allocation of indirect costs from other social service offices to IV-D, which was reimbursed at 68% from federal funds vs. 50% reimbursement for other non-IV-D programs.

The Child Support Enforcement Unit is responsible for locating parents, establishing paternity, establishing orders for support and for collecting the support payments.

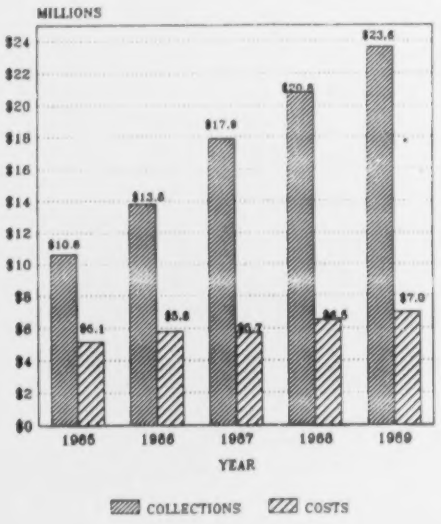
The figures shown below indicate CSEU's activity in the areas for the state fiscal year 1989.

Absent Parents Located	19,388
Paternity Established	5,283
Court Order Obligations Obtained	8,048
Child Support Collected	$23,640,083

CSEU FEDERAL AND STATE TAX OFFSETS



CSEU COLLECTIONS VS. COST



CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT
CASES AND COLLECTIONS
SFY 1989

Total Cases with Collections:

		Category	
Quarter	Total	AFDC	Non-AFDC
July – September	43,721	22,719	21,002
October – December	40,506	20,162	20,344
January – March	39,764	19,369	20,395
April – June	45,194	24,651	20,543
Total for Year	169,185	86,901	82,284

Total Collections:

		Category	
Quarter	Total	AFDC	Non-AFDC
July – September	$6,926,062	$3,191,577	$3,734,485
October – December	5,281,575	2,183,704	3,097,871
January – March	4,648,675	2,221,245	2,427,430
April – June	6,783,771	3,725,915	3,057,856
Total for Year	$23,640,083	$11,322,441	$12,317,642

Summary of Expenditures and Collections:

Quarter	State Share of Collections and Incentives	State Share Expenditures	Net Revenue To State
July – September	$1,027,831	$482,488	$545,343
October – December	718,271	495,408	222,863
January – March	687,591	491,049	196,542
April – June	1,145,136	608,265	536,871
Total for Year	$3,578,829	$2,077,210	$1,501,619

MEDICAID ELIGIBILITY

Federal regulations provide for two broad groups of Medicaid eligibles which are designated as the Categorically Needy and the Medically Needy. Medicaid benefits for the Categorically Needy are mandatory under the Social Security Act and provide coverage for aged, blind and disabled individuals receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and for families with dependent children (AFDC). There are a number of other groups for whom coverage is also required, including disabled widows and widowers; disabled adult children; and pregnant women, infants and children. In addition, Arkansas has elected to provide Medicaid benefits in the Medically Needy category, for those aged, blind and disabled individuals or families and children whose income and resources are abopve the Categorically Needy limits but within limits set under the Medicaid State Plan. DHS county offices are responsible for determining the eligibility for AFDC, Medically Needy and individuals requiring long term care who are not currently designated as categproca;;u eligible.

District social security offices determine SSI eligibility for the aged, blind and disabled with SSI entitlement. In Arkansas, Medicaid eligibility is automatic for SSI recipients.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEDICAID – EXCLUDING LONG TERM CARE
SFY 1989

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 1 Total	12,438	5,615	6,766
Baxter	460	270	183
Benton	1,774	723	1,031
Boone	487	257	229
Carroll	487	184	279
Crawford	1,124	495	632
Franklin	315	127	180
Johnson	553	255	305
Logan	521	254	275
Madison	402	212	187
Marion	254	106	157
Newton	176	94	86
Searcy	179	102	82
Sebastian	2,762	1,203	1,563
Stone	302	140	152
Van Buren	348	223	126
Washington	2,294	970	1,299
Area 2 Total	12,445	5,461	6,890
Clay	752	312	431
Craighead	1,797	667	1,104
Crittenden	1,632	835	819
Cross	983	319	643
Fulton	243	158	74
Greene	980	456	533
Independence	894	489	425
Izard	307	178	125
Jackson	617	355	280
Lawrence	592	292	288
Mississippi	1,885	565	1,284
Poinsett	665	265	402
Randolph	405	149	211
Sharp	287	151	136
Woodruff	406	270	135
Area 3 Total	9,364	3,620	5,676
Calhoun	109	43	75
Columbia	802	317	474
Dallas	327	86	224
Hempstead	710	251	452
Howard	291	135	163
Lafayette	367	139	239
Little River	336	152	179
Miller	1,220	527	724
Montgomery	227	118	109
Nevada	426	131	277
Ouachita	839	344	481
Pike	269	127	145
Polk	501	233	242
Scott	272	126	132
Sevier	305	128	161
Union	1,918	607	1,308
Yell	445	156	291

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 4 Total	9,394	4,219	5,229
Arkansas	535	252	261
Ashley	605	320	289
Bradley	371	159	207
Chicot	618	303	318
Cleveland	162	70	91
Desha	445	169	263
Drew	577	273	290
Grant	254	110	143
Jefferson	2,297	810	1,596
Lee	355	201	153
Lincoln	273	102	168
Monroe	402	217	173
Phillips	1,380	591	806
St. Francis	1,120	642	471
Area 5 Total	11,766	5,108	6,834
Clark	631	286	348
Cleburne	211	174	48
Conway	625	283	333
Faulkner	1,071	462	611
Garland	2,496	1,135	1,549
Hot Spring	742	277	454
Lonoke	840	343	512
Perry	173	82	94
Pope	1,451	514	943
Prairie	157	71	87
Saline	1,463	682	745
White	1,906	799	1,110
Area 6 Total	7,118	2,747	4,535
Pulaski South	4,627	1,865	2,925
Pulaski North	2,491	882	1,610
State Total	62,525	26,770	35,930

PW–PL APPLICATIONS
SFY 1989

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 1 Total	**4,538**	**2,258**	**2,163**
Baxter	210	149	52
Benton	756	345	392
Boone	237	142	94
Carroll	179	82	86
Crawford	373	211	154
Franklin	91	36	51
Johnson	189	104	86
Logan	154	91	65
Madison	103	78	24
Marion	110	69	45
Newton	57	44	14
Searcy	56	38	16
Sebastian	926	339	583
Stone	95	58	28
Van Buren	117	74	40
Washington	885	398	433
Area 2 Total	**4,213**	**2,164**	**1,917**
Clay	224	111	103
Craighead	548	247	280
Crittenden	649	305	344
Cross	326	120	189
Fulton	115	86	17
Greene	369	194	167
Independence	282	200	88
Izard	126	76	41
Jackson	169	91	74
Lawrence	168	116	48
Mississippi	569	238	303
Poinsett	248	104	140
Randolph	148	77	49
Sharp	132	90	42
Woodruff	140	109	32
Area 3 Total	**2,648**	**1,363**	**1,269**
Calhoun	20	15	10
Columbia	197	102	93
Dallas	77	24	50
Hempstead	276	130	148
Howard	106	52	58
Lafayette	108	48	62
Little River	157	82	71
Miller	316	223	118
Montgomery	74	38	36
Nevada	143	41	92
Ouachita	173	88	76
Pike	89	48	42
Polk	199	117	70
Scott	81	56	22
Sevier	124	64	56
Union	353	175	173
Yell	155	60	92

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 4 Total	**2,978**	**1,557**	**1,393**
Arkansas	187	93	88
Ashley	211	141	69
Bradley	99	55	40
Chicot	151	91	65
Cleveland	46	26	21
Desha	147	77	61
Drew	172	95	68
Grant	62	33	30
Jefferson	648	273	381
Lee	129	69	57
Lincoln	111	47	56
Monroe	148	79	64
Phillips	433	220	219
St. Francis	434	258	174
Area 5 Total	**3,952**	**1,940**	**2,028**
Clark	199	130	58
Cleburne	85	64	20
Conway	121	74	45
Faulkner	439	226	209
Garland	983	452	600
Hot Spring	258	129	133
Lonoke	297	146	157
Perry	51	32	19
Pope	458	202	250
Prairie	72	39	32
Saline	423	163	226
White	566	283	279
Area 6 Total	**2,835**	**973**	**1,918**
Pulaski–South	1,796	575	1,269
Pulaski–North	1,039	398	649
State Total	**21,164**	**10,255**	**10,688**

MEDICALLY NEEDY APPLICATIONS
SFY 1989

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 1 Total	7,123	2,626	4,557
Baxter	227	101	128
Benton	873	245	627
Boone	234	98	135
Carroll	278	74	193
Crawford	705	241	475
Franklin	207	75	128
Johnson	311	106	211
Logan	343	142	207
Madison	275	111	162
Marion	138	33	110
Newton	111	42	72
Searcy	123	64	66
Sebastian	1,617	651	973
Stone	191	68	122
Van Buren	213	132	85
Washington	1,277	443	863
Area 2 Total	7,354	2,483	4,905
Clay	508	182	327
Craighead	1,164	357	801
Crittenden	826	374	474
Cross	548	103	441
Fulton	125	71	55
Greene	547	200	363
Independence	513	191	336
Izard	158	82	81
Jackson	366	188	200
Lawrence	409	163	238
Mississippi	1,217	234	974
Poinsett	373	118	261
Randolph	240	55	162
Sharp	146	52	94
Woodruff	214	113	98
Area 3 Total	6,083	1,684	4,348
Calhoun	84	24	64
Columbia	558	169	380
Dallas	237	49	174
Hempstead	404	98	296
Howard	148	52	100
Lafayette	207	53	165
Little River	150	44	106
Miller	765	169	602
Montgomery	126	53	72
Nevada	252	63	181
Ouachita	585	180	398
Pike	159	61	101
Polk	265	89	164
Scott	179	58	108
Sevier	153	38	104
Union	1,543	410	1,135
Yell	268	74	198

	Received	Approved	Denied
Area 4 Total	5,457	1,772	3,757
Arkansas	300	113	171
Ashley	345	134	216
Bradley	244	77	166
Chicot	369	118	248
Cleveland	110	38	70
Desha	268	66	199
Drew	367	141	221
Grant	176	62	112
Jefferson	1,542	446	1,193
Lee	199	107	94
Lincoln	150	42	112
Monroe	183	70	107
Phillips	708	161	558
St. Francis	496	197	290
Area 5 Total	7,006	2,409	4,755
Clark	399	124	288
Cleburne	83	69	26
Conway	473	183	282
Faulkner	570	178	398
Garland	1,321	497	943
Hot Spring	470	136	318
Lonoke	508	163	354
Perry	117	45	75
Pope	945	265	689
Prairie	75	23	54
Saline	828	325	505
White	1,217	401	823
Area 6 Total	3,629	1,196	2,543
Pulaski–South	2,258	790	1,586
Pulaski–North	1,371	406	957
Total	36,652	12,170	24,865

MEDICAL ELIGIBLES
SFY 1989

	Medical Eligibles	1986* Population	Percent Eligible
Area 1 Total	41,771	535,600	7.80%
Baxter	2,075	30,300	6.85%
Benton	4,660	89,000	5.24%
Boone	2,493	27,900	8.94%
Carroll	1,304	18,100	7.20%
Crawford	4,066	41,900	9.70%
Franklin	1,281	15,700	8.16%
Johnson	2,181	18,600	11.73%
Logan	2,344	20,900	11.22%
Madison	1,219	11,900	10.24%
Marion	1,089	12,600	8.64%
Newton	1,086	8,200	13.24%
Searcy	1,072	8,900	12.04%
Sebastian	7,114	99,200	7.17%
Stone	1,379	10,000	13.79%
Van Buren	1,692	15,000	11.28%
Washington	6,716	107,400	6.25%
Area 2 Total	60,305	404,400	14.91%
Clay	2,633	19,400	13.57%
Craighead	7,207	63,400	11.37%
Crittenden	9,979	50,400	19.80%
Cross	3,531	20,400	17.31%
Fulton	1,327	10,300	12.88%
Greene	3,680	31,700	11.61%
Indedpendence	3,542	32,300	10.97%
Izard	1,449	11,000	13.17%
Jackson	3,443	20,700	16.63%
Lawrence	2,760	18,100	15.25%
Mississippi	10,273	58,000	17.71%
Poinsett	4,445	26,000	17.10%
Randolph	1,793	16,700	10.74%
Sharp	1,871	15,500	12.07%
Woodruff	2,372	10,500	22.59%
Area 3 Total	41,084	313,500	13.10%
Calhoun	732	6,100	12.00%
Columbia	4,069	26,900	15.13%
Dallas	1,532	10,400	14.73%
Hempstead	3,150	23,000	13.70%
Howard	1,491	13,500	11.04%
Lafayette	1,901	9,800	19.40%
Little River	1,513	14,100	10.73%
Miller	5,506	38,900	14.15%
Montgomery	796	7,900	10.08%
Nevada	1,392	10,800	12.89%
Ouachita	4,601	33,800	13.61%
Pike	1,016	10,000	10.16%
Polk	1,902	17,100	11.12%
Scott	1,192	10,300	11.57%
Sevier	1,234	14,200	8.69%
Union	7,111	49,000	14.51%
Yell	1,946	17,700	10.99%

	Medical Eligibles	1986* Population	Percent Eligible
Area 4 Total	65,538	334,600	19.59%
Arkansas	2,853	23,100	12.35%
Ashley	3,687	26,200	14.07%
Bradley	1,980	13,200	15.00%
Chicot	4,766	17,200	27.71%
Cleveland	861	8,300	10.37%
Desha	3,679	19,400	18.96%
Drew	2,424	18,000	13.47%
Grant	915	13,500	6.78%
Jefferson	14,758	90,000	16.40%
Lee	4,804	15,000	32.03%
Lincoln	2,157	13,200	16.34%
Monroe	2,933	12,900	22.74%
Phillips	11,190	33,100	33.81%
St. Francis	8,531	31,500	27.08%
Area 5 Total	40,612	427,800	9.49%
Clark	2,795	22,700	12.31%
Cleburne	1,572	19,300	8.15%
Conway	2,675	19,200	13.93%
Faulkner	4,342	52,900	8.21%
Garland	7,494	75,300	9.95%
Hot Spring	2,983	27,400	10.89%
Lonoke	3,227	38,400	8.40%
Perry	850	7,900	10.76%
Pope	4,254	43,400	9.80%
Prairie	932	10,100	9.23%
Saline	3,928	58,000	6.77%
White	5,560	53,200	10.45%
Area 6 Total	30,470	356,300	8.55%
Pulaski–South	19,190	213,424	8.99%
Pulaski–North	11,280	142,876	7.89%
State Total	279,780	2,372,200	11.79%

* Provisional estimate by U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

PERCENTAGES BY RACE OF RECIPIENT POPULATION
SFY 1989

	Aid to the Aged			Aid to the Blind			Aid to the Disabled		
	White	Black	Other or Unknown	White	Black	Other or Unknown	White	Black	Other or Unknown
Area 1 Total	83.4	0.7	15.9	90.7	–	9.3	89.6	0.3	10.0
Baxter	89.0	–	11.0	90.9	–	9.1	89.7	–	10.3
Benton	86.6	–	13.4	87.5	–	12.5	90.1	–	9.9
Boone	80.5	–	19.5	86.7	–	13.3	91.8	–	8.2
Carroll	82.0	–	18.0	100.0	–	–	93.4	–	6.6
Crawford	83.9	0.9	15.2	85.0	–	15.0	88.5	–	11.5
Franklin	85.9	0.4	13.7	100.0	–	–	86.2	–	13.8
Johnson	82.1	0.3	17.6	100.0	–	–	89.8	0.3	9.9
Logan	81.7	0.5	17.8	100.0	–	–	90.9	2.3	6.8
Madison	82.1	–	17.9	60.0	–	40.0	88.1	–	11.9
Marion	81.7	–	18.3	100.0	–	–	86.3	–	13.7
Newton	88.4	–	11.6	100.0	–	–	91.8	–	8.2
Searcy	83.1	–	16.9	100.0	–	–	89.8	–	10.2
Sebastian	81.5	4.2	14.3	90.3	–	9.7	88.4	0.7	10.9
Stone	83.3	–	16.7	100.0	–	–	90.2	–	9.8
Van Buren	84.0	0.4	15.6	75.0	–	25.0	90.4	–	9.6
Washington	82.4	0.1	17.5	90.9	–	9.1	89.8	–	10.2
Area 2 Total	78.4	3.6	18.0	95.6	0.8	3.6	90.0	1.2	8.8
Clay	77.2	0.2	22.6	100.0	–	–	89.3	–	10.7
Craighead	81.8	1.2	17.0	97.0	–	3.0	90.5	1.3	8.2
Crittenden	74.9	8.9	16.2	100.0	–	–	90.3	2.4	7.3
Cross	74.4	8.8	16.8	80.0	–	20.0	91.3	1.9	6.8
Fulton	76.1	0.4	23.5	100.0	–	–	88.5	0.4	11.1
Greene	82.2	–	17.8	100.0	–	–	90.0	–	10.0
Independence	78.9	1.2	19.9	100.0	–	–	89.1	–	10.9
Izard	83.3	–	16.7	100.0	–	–	91.4	–	8.6
Jackson	80.1	5.0	14.9	100.0	–	–	90.9	0.7	8.4
Lawrence	82.9	0.5	16.6	83.3	–	16.7	90.5	–	9.5
Mississippi	75.9	8.2	15.9	91.5	2.1	6.4	87.9	2.1	10.0
Poinsett	75.3	2.7	22.0	83.3	5.6	11.1	90.6	0.2	9.2
Randolph	80.9	–	19.1	100.0	–	–	90.3	–	9.7
Sharp	84.0	–	16.0	100.0	–	–	90.9	0.3	8.8
Woodruff	72.3	4.5	23.2	100.0	–	–	91.3	3.3	5.4
Area 3 Total	77.5	7.6	14.9	91.0	2.4	6.6	88.6	2.7	8.7
Calhoun	84.3	10.7	15.0	100.0	–	–	93.9	1.8	4.3
Columbia	76.5	8.9	14.6	72.2	–	27.8	89.1	3.3	7.6
Dallas	73.9	14.1	12.0	77.8	–	22.2	89.2	5.5	5.3
Hempstead	77.2	7.8	15.0	84.6	7.7	7.7	88.8	2.4	8.8
Howard	78.1	8.4	13.5	90.9	–	9.1	88.9	4.8	6.3
Lafayette	73.5	11.2	15.3	100.0	–	–	86.5	3.2	10.3
Little River	76.5	7.0	16.5	77.8	22.2	–	90.3	1.4	8.3
Miller	76.6	6.9	16.5	90.0	5.0	5.0	87.4	2.4	10.2
Montgomery	80.8	–	19.2	100.0	–	–	92.9	–	7.1
Nevada	79.8	10.3	9.9	100.0	–	–	90.4	3.9	5.7
Ouachita	70.9	14.2	14.9	100.0	–	–	88.2	3.4	8.4
Pike	84.9	2.0	13.1	100.0	–	–	89.0	–	11.0
Polk	86.0	–	14.0	100.0	–	–	88.7	–	11.3
Scott	81.5	–	18.5	100.0	–	–	86.3	–	13.7
Sevier	82.7	1.8	15.5	100.0	–	–	89.6	0.6	9.8
Union	75.8	9.5	14.7	96.2	–	3.8	88.2	3.6	8.2
Yell	82.9	0.7	16.4	100.0	–	–	88.5	0.2	11.3

PERCENTAGES BY RACE OF RECIPIENT POPULATION
SFY 1989

	Aid to the Aged			Aid to the Blind			Aid to the Disabled		
	White	Black	Other or Unknown	White	Black	Other or Unknown	White	Black	Other or Unknown
Area 4 Total	73.5	10.3	16.2	90.4	1.6	8.0	89.1	3.0	7.9
Arkansas	76.8	10.9	12.3	93.3	–	6.7	89.0	1.1	9.9
Ashley	73.6	11.5	14.9	88.8	5.6	5.6	91.0	1.7	7.3
Bradley	74.4	8.5	17.1	90.0	–	10.0	90.1	3.2	6.7
Chicot	69.4	10.9	19.7	100.0	–	–	87.5	3.5	9.0
Cleveland	78.1	4.7	17.2	100.0	–	–	88.7	1.6	9.7
Desha	63.2	14.7	16.1	88.9	–	11.1	91.3	3.5	5.2
Drew	80.6	2.4	17.0	100.0	–	–	89.3	0.9	9.8
Grant	79.4	2.6	18.0	100.0	–	–	91.5	1.2	7.3
Jefferson	73.0	11.3	15.7	87.3	1.8	10.9	87.7	4.5	7.8
Lee	73.2	9.6	17.2	91.7	–	8.3	89.2	3.5	7.3
Lincoln	71.6	12.6	15.8	92.3	–	7.7	90.6	2.0	7.4
Monroe	71.8	8.9	19.3	90.9	9.1	–	87.3	3.1	9.6
Phillips	73.2	11.8	15.0	97.8	–	12.2	89.2	2.6	8.2
St. Francis	74.2	9.2	16.6	88.9	2.8	8.3	90.4	2.4	7.2
Area 5 Total	81.7	3.0	15.3	93.3	–	6.7	89.7	2.0	8.3
Clark	79.7	5.9	14.4	87.0	–	13.0	88.4	4.1	7.5
Cleburne	84.1	–	15.9	85.7	–	14.3	91.0	0.4	8.6
Conway	74.4	7.1	18.5	90.0	–	10.0	90.0	1.4	8.6
Faulkner	80.9	2.9	16.2	97.0	–	3.0	89.6	4.7	5.7
Garland	80.7	3.1	16.2	95.0	–	5.0	89.0	0.7	10.3
Hot Spring	78.5	3.7	17.8	92.9	–	7.1	90.8	1.2	8.0
Lonoke	79.6	5.8	14.6	94.7	–	5.3	90.2	1.8	8.0
Perry	82.3	0.6	17.1	100.0	–	–	89.7	–	10.3
Pope	84.1	0.9	15.0	92.3	–	7.7	90.5	0.1	9.4
Prairie	79.1	2.4	18.5	100.0	–	–	93.3	1.2	5.5
Saline	89.8	3.0	7.2	90.9	–	9.1	88.6	4.4	7.0
White	83.0	1.0	16.0	94.7	–	5.3	90.0	0.2	9.8
Area 6 Total	75.2	11.4	13.4	89.5	0.4	10.1	88.7	2.7	8.6
Pulaski–South	72.3	15.2	12.5	88.3	0.5	11.2	88.4	3.0	8.6
Pulaski–North	80.2	5.0	14.8	93.4	–	6.6	89.3	2.1	8.6
State Total	78.3	5.7	16.0	91.8	0.8	7.4	89.4	1.9	8.7

PERCENTAGES BY RACE OF RECIPIENT POPULATION
SFY 1989

	AFDC			U–18			TOTAL		
	White	Black	Other or Unknown	White	Black	Other or Unknown	White	Black	Other or Unknown
Area 1 Total	91.3	7.0	1.8	94.1	3.9	2.0	70.8	22.1	7.1
Baxter	98.4	–	1.6	100.0	–	–	71.5	22.6	5.9
Benton	97.1	0.4	2.5	100.0	–	–	72.0	21.3	6.7
Boone	99.7	0.3	–	100.0	–	–	70.0	22.2	7.8
Carroll	100.0	–	–	100.0	–	–	70.7	22.6	6.7
Crawford	91.1	6.3	2.6	100.0	–	–	73.0	20.0	7.0
Franklin	99.5	–	0.5	97.7	–	2.3	69.5	23.4	7.1
Johnson	94.5	5.2	0.3	90.0	10.0	–	70.6	22.2	7.2
Logan	95.2	4.8	–	87.5	12.5	–	72.4	21.2	6.4
Madison	99.4	–	0.6	100.0	–	–	70.9	21.1	8.0
Marion	96.5	1.3	2.2	100.0	–	–	70.9	20.7	8.4
Newton	100.0	–	–	100.0	–	–	73.9	21.0	5.1
Searcy	100.0	–	–	100.0	–	–	63.8	27.9	8.3
Sebastian	70.0	27.0	3.0	75.9	14.8	9.3	66.9	25.6	7.5
Stone	97.6	0.8	1.6	100.0	–	–	71.3	21.5	7.2
Van Buren	99.1	–	0.9	100.0	–	–	72.4	21.3	6.3
Washington	93.3	4.5	2.2	91.5	4.2	4.3	72.5	20.1	7.4
Area 2 Total	42.7	56.9	0.4	64.5	35.2	0.3	55.7	38.0	6.3
Clay	99.4	–	0.6	100.0	–	–	66.4	23.6	10.0
Craighead	69.9	29.8	0.3	87.9	11.5	0.6	66.3	27.6	6.1
Crittenden	5.1	94.8	0.1	14.8	85.2	–	36.6	58.9	4.5
Cross	25.4	74.3	0.3	41.8	58.2	–	49.0	45.8	5.2
Fulton	100.0	–	–	100.0	–	–	71.4	19.6	9.0
Greene	98.9	–	1.1	98.1	1.9	–	70.1	22.2	7.7
Independence	93.4	6.6	–	94.0	4.0	2.0	67.5	24.2	8.3
Izard	96.0	–	4.0	100.0	–	–	64.8	27.3	7.9
Jackson	48.1	51.9	–	65.3	34.7	–	59.2	35.3	5.5
Lawrence	98.5	0.4	1.1	100.0	–	–	70.4	22.6	7.0
Mississippi	16.9	82.7	0.4	46.7	52.7	0.6	41.2	53.8	5.0
Poinsett	71.5	28.7	0.1	88.9	11.1	–	66.2	26.6	7.2
Randolph	95.6	3.5	0.9	100.0	–	–	65.1	26.4	8.5
Sharp	97.5	2.5	–	100.0	–	–	70.4	23.4	6.2
Woodruff	23.8	75.4	0.8	53.4	46.6	–	46.0	47.4	6.6
Area 3 Total	27.4	72.2	0.3	60.5	39.1	0.4	49.2	45.3	5.5
Calhoun	19.9	80.1	–	30.0	70.0	–	45.1	50.4	4.5
Columbia	9.1	90.9	–	30.2	67.5	2.3	37.6	57.8	4.6
Dallas	13.6	86.4	–	33.3	66.7	–	48.7	47.1	4.2
Hempstead	21.0	79.0	–	44.0	54.0	2.0	42.7	52.5	4.8
Howard	38.0	61.5	0.5	38.5	61.5	–	54.0	40.0	6.0
Lafayette	13.1	86.9	–	45.8	54.2	–	40.7	53.9	5.4
Little River	30.4	69.6	–	83.3	16.7	–	52.1	41.1	6.8
Miller	25.6	74.0	0.4	68.0	32.0	–	45.9	49.0	5.1
Montgomery	100.0	–	–	100.0	–	–	72.0	21.3	6.7
Nevada	17.5	80.1	2.4	47.8	47.8	4.4	49.0	46.3	4.7
Ouachita	17.9	81.8	0.3	32.8	67.2	–	44.8	49.8	5.3
Pike	88.8	9.9	1.3	88.2	11.8	–	65.0	28.3	6.7
Polk	98.7	–	1.3	100.0	–	–	71.8	21.7	6.5
Scott	100.0	–	–	100.0	–	–	72.4	20.1	7.5
Sevier	86.2	11.3	2.5	97.0	3.0	–	64.2	28.5	7.3
Union	16.3	83.4	0.3	34.0	66.0	–	43.1	52.0	4.9
Yell	96.3	3.7	–	83.9	16.1	–	67.4	24.9	7.7

PERCENTAGES BY RACE OF RECIPIENT POPULATION
SFY 1989

	AFDC			U–18			TOTAL		
	White	Black	Other or Unknown	White	Black	Other or Unknown	White	Black	Other or Unknown
Area 4 Total	11.1	88.5	0.4	30.1	69.7	0.2	36.5	58.9	4.6
Arkansas	22.8	76.7	0.5	43.6	56.4	–	45.1	49.8	5.1
Ashley	16.9	83.0	0.1	30.4	69.6	–	43.9	51.1	5.0
Bradley	15.0	84.8	0.2	47.1	52.9	–	44.6	49.7	5.7
Chicot	5.4	94.3	0.3	40.8	59.2	–	31.3	63.7	5.0
Cleveland	34.8	65.2	–	88.9	–	11.1	50.9	42.5	6.6
Desha	9.8	89.9	0.3	26.1	73.9	–	35.2	60.5	4.3
Drew	26.5	73.5	–	60.9	39.1	–	46.5	47.9	5.6
Grant	81.0	18.3	1.7	100.0	–	–	66.2	26.8	7.0
Jefferson	8.7	91.0	0.3	32.0	68.0	–	32.7	63.2	4.1
Lee	10.0	88.3	1.7	23.3	76.7	–	33.4	61.7	4.9
Lincoln	14.2	85.6	0.2	33.3	66.7	–	41.8	53.0	5.2
Monroe	12.7	87.3	–	52.0	48.0	–	41.3	52.4	6.3
Phillips	7.7	92.0	0.3	8.0	91.3	0.7	32.0	64.1	3.9
St. Francis	10.6	88.7	0.7	14.4	85.6	–	35.9	59.6	4.5
Area 5 Total	67.6	31.5	0.9	87.5	11.5	1.0	65.0	28.7	6.3
Clark	37.9	61.4	0.7	71.9	28.1	–	55.6	38.5	5.9
Cleburne	99.2	0.4	0.4	100.0	–	–	65.8	27.1	7.1
Conway	57.4	41.7	0.9	93.2	6.8	–	62.0	31.0	7.0
Faulkner	63.7	35.9	0.4	75.6	24.4	–	68.2	26.3	5.5
Garland	59.7	38.8	1.5	86.1	11.1	2.8	63.2	30.1	6.7
Hot Spring	61.2	37.9	0.9	100.0	–	–	62.7	31.2	6.1
Lonoke	59.6	39.8	0.6	57.1	42.9	–	61.4	32.5	6.1
Perry	100.0	–	–	100.0	–	–	70.1	22.2	7.7
Pope	86.4	12.7	0.9	93.5	6.5	–	70.7	22.9	6.4
Prairie	23.9	76.1	–	25.0	75.0	–	50.7	42.8	6.5
Saline	87.3	12.1	0.6	89.0	6.9	4.1	70.9	24.8	4.3
White	88.1	10.7	1.2	96.2	3.8	–	67.7	25.2	7.1
Area 6 Total	14.2	85.4	0.4	33.7	65.0	1.3	42.3	53.2	4.5
Pulaski–South	9.8	89.8	0.4	29.1	69.5	1.4	39.8	55.7	4.5
Pulaski–North	21.7	78.0	0.3	47.8	51.1	1.1	46.3	49.0	4.7
State Total	33.4	66.0	0.6	61.1	38.2	0.7	51.9	42.4	5.7

MEDICAL SERVICES

Medical Assistance Program

On January 1, 1970, the Medical Assistance program provided under Title XIX of the Social Security Act was implemented in Arkansas. Since that time, the program has expanded into a range of benefits that cover both mandated and optional services provided under the Act. Mandatory services include:

- Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT)
- Family Planning
- Home Health Care
- Inpatient Hospital
- Laboratory and X-Ray
- Nurse/Midwife
- Outpatient Hospital
- Physicians
- Rural Health Clinics
- Skilled Nursing Facility
- Services for age 21 and older

In addition to these mandatory services, Arkansas has elected to provide Medical Assistance benefits for the following optional services:

- Ambulatory Surgical Center Services
- Audiologist Services
- Case Management for Pregnant Women
- Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist (CRNA)
- Chiropractic Services
- Dental Care
- Developmental Day Treatment
- Clinic Services (DDTCS)
- Domiciliary Care
- Durable Medical Equipment (DME)
- Hearing Aids for Under Age 21
- Hemodialysis
- Hyperalimentation Services
- Inpatient Mental Disease f Age 65 and Older
- Inpatient Psychiatric For Under Age 21
- Inpatient Rehabilitative Services
- Intermediate Care Facility
- Maternity Clinic Services
- Mental Health Clinic Services Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Speech Pathology
- Services
- Personal Care
- Portable X-Ray Services
- Private Duty Nursing Service for Ventilator Dependent
- Prosthetic Devices
- Psychology Services
- Rehabilitative Services for Persons With Mental Illness
- Skilled Nursing Facility Services for Under Age 21
- Transportation
- Visual Care

These Medical Assistance programs, otherwise known as Medicaid, are administered by the Office of Medical Services, a subdivision of the Division of Economic and Medical Services of the Department of Human Services. Medical Services is further divided into five major sections, which are:

- Children's Medical Services
- Medical Assistance
- Program Planning,Development and Support
- Systems
- Utilization Review

The associated Office of Long Term Care administers Medicaid benefits for recipients in long term care facilities.

MEDICAL VENDOR PAYMENTS
SFY 1989

Service Type	AA	AB	AD	AFDC		Other (1)	Total
				Adults	Children		
Hospital	$9,258,901	$422,296	$26,200,862	$8,479,604	$20,367,985	$49,636,940	$114,366,588
Outpatient Hospital	1,132,566	60,739	2,809,137	1,288,444	1,653,762	1,459,223	8,403,871
Clinic	55,318	124,013	13,325,300	776,412	2,318,990	1,580,372	18,180,405
Physician	3,644,782	282,375	12,334,821	7,974,245	8,242,376	11,728,405	44,207,004
Other Practitioners	321,362	8,937	800,887	275,556	366,267	165,022	1,938,031
Dental	120,036	7,406	422,195	310,923	1,738,650	565,135	3,164,345
Laboratory & X-Ray	442,564	34,139	1,761,108	919,439	461,931	678,097	4,297,278
Drugs	18,091,936	411,513	18,562,261	2,771,617	2,382,999	1,657,527	43,877,853
Home Health	4,008,512	122,082	2,338,530	20,976	30,976	56,531	6,577,607
Family Planning	1,813	3,326	100,586	448,498	209,922	148,655	912,800
EPSDT	0	463	77,256	4,200	681,616	359,300	1,122,835
Other	1,708,192	151,146	10,061,415	2,424,859	2,070,558	5,568,797	21,984,967
Subtotal	$38,785,982	$1,628,435	$88,794,358	$25,694,773	$40,526,032	$73,604,004	$269,033,584
Long Term Care	108,549,358	1,682,513	95,603,709	665	179,916	513,535	206,529,696
Private SNF & ICF							134,149,332
BSC-SNF & ICF							11,431,162
HDC-ICF/MR							54,026,304
Private ICF/MR							6,922,898
Total (2)	$147,335,340	$3,310,948	$184,398,067	$25,695,438	$40,705,948	$74,117,539	$475,563,280
					Retro Hospital Settlements		–
					SSA Buy-In Premium		21,284,754
						TOTAL	$496,848,034

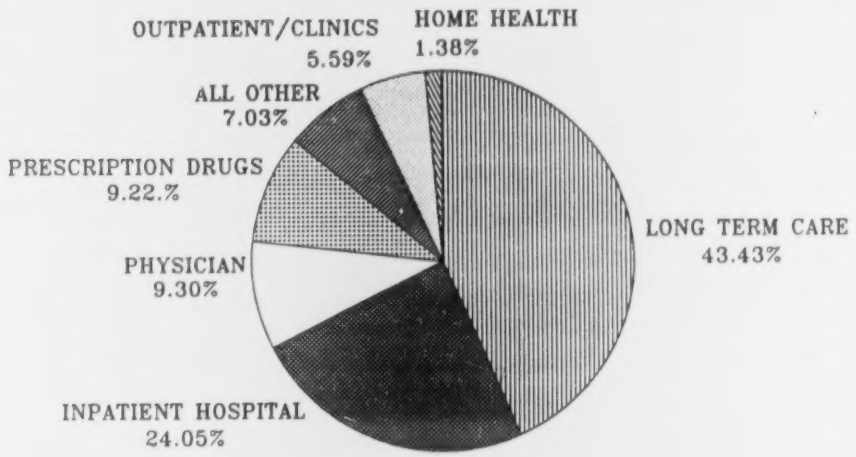
(1) Other includes FC, U-18, Pregnant Women programs, and other Medicaid programs
(2) Total does not include cancellations or adjustments

RECIPIENTS OF MEDICAID SERVICES BY CATEGORY AND BY TYPE OF SERVICE (1)
SFY 1989

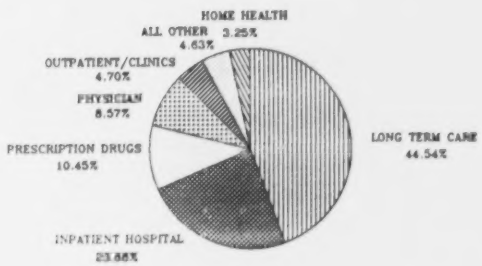
Service Type	AA	AB	AD	AFDC		Other (2)	Total
				Adults	Children		
Unduplicated Count	45,415	1,249	47,305	27,772	62,870	51,988	236,599
Hospital	11,821	259	11,043	6,709	7,400	20,007	57,239
Outpatient Hospital	14,864	516	21,221	13,068	23,964	18,302	91,935
Clinic	288	64	7,226	2,573	3,061	6,547	19,759
Physician	36,224	1,082	40,551	23,968	51,440	39,210	192,475
Other Practitioners	8,742	198	9,994	5,581	9,255	3,686	37,456
Dental	1,560	130	5,368	5,113	17,510	5,554	35,235
Laboratory & X-Ray	17,061	452	19,663	12,610	10,976	12,938	73,700
Drugs	43,096	1,119	42,256	23,181	46,368	28,429	184,449
Home Health	9,214	216	5,619	123	286	893	16,351
Family Planning	64	32	1,167	6,447	3,841	4,120	15,671
EPSDT	–	12	858	124	16,010	7,998	25,002
Other	10,612	274	13,017	6,218	6,683	5,119	41,923
Long Term Care	16,880	118	5,182	1	9	730	22,920
Skilled Care	1,174	4	182	–	–	126	1,486
All Other Care	15,706	114	5,000	1	9	604	21,434

(1) Includes Medical Needy.
(2) Other includes FC, U-18, Pregnant Women Programs, and other Medicaid Programs

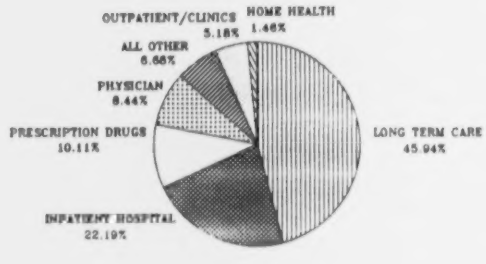
MEDICAL VENDOR PAYMENTS



STATE FISCAL YEAR 1989



STATE FISCAL YEAR 1987



STATE FISCAL YEAR 1988

MEDICAL VENDOR PAYMENTS
By Service
Monthly Average

County	Long Term Care	Inpatient Hospital	Outpatient Hospital	Prescription Drugs	Other	Total
Area 1 Total	2,655,342	1,613,467	115,946	566,132	1,425,381	6,376,269
Baxter	92,043	71,493	6,876	24,571	89,987	284,970
Benton	244,160	148,228	12,972	59,558	137,520	602,439
Boone	132,178	76,782	7,094	43,848	57,846	317,747
Carroll	45,275	45,036	3,852	20,086	135,614	249,862
Crawford	165,618	148,400	12,151	50,165	91,229	467,563
Franklin	95,572	51,621	3,355	19,419	75,158	245,125
Johnson	68,872	76,308	6,314	32,305	21,236	205,034
Logan	835,746	57,080	5,502	31,573	34,906	964,806
Madison	36,107	36,717	3,436	17,583	202,402	296,245
Marion	34,877	27,967	3,334	14,579	82,215	162,972
Newton	20,369	30,847	2,968	16,853	54,871	125,908
Searcy	39,571	22,908	2,211	24,961	42,265	131,916
Sebastian	478,525	357,506	20,058	82,269	30,893	969,250
Stone	46,594	36,281	4,011	28,500	112,845	228,232
Van Buren	47,942	52,585	3,271	22,233	88,684	214,715
Washington	271,894	373,709	18,540	77,628	167,712	909,484
Area 2 Total	2,465,543	1,754,442	144,504	889,392	1,480,650	6,734,531
Clay	115,069	217,085	7,949	50,707	103,677	494,486
Craighead	775,223	186,208	16,037	114,572	224,222	1,316,262
Crittenden	148,017	246,430	18,648	102,436	98,488	614,019
Cross	144,518	104,641	6,122	47,076	42,428	344,786
Fulton	69,798	30,899	2,374	27,468	126,295	256,833
Greene	146,149	85,825	9,287	64,373	97,418	403,051
Independence	138,867	106,804	9,465	55,407	117,853	428,397
Izard	110,915	28,682	2,679	27,640	36,445	206,360
Jackson	138,758	193,251	20,284	63,940	39,008	455,240
Lawrence	129,597	85,435	10,037	48,242	265,131	538,443
Mississippi	215,945	191,492	18,118	120,322	26,292	572,168
Poinsett	111,567	112,631	9,287	74,807	77,422	385,715
Randolph	81,699	50,982	4,267	31,301	89,873	258,121
Sharp	85,106	45,906	4,427	26,965	75,803	238,207
Woodruff	54,316	68,171	5,522	34,138	60,296	222,442
Area 3 Total	1,799,259	1,244,892	105,852	558,616	1,786,489	5,495,108
Calhoun	35,028	18,085	1,273	11,413	109,798	175,597
Columbia	127,043	81,183	10,034	52,227	35,370	305,858
Dallas	179,286	63,882	4,301	26,947	114,772	389,188
Hempstead	98,284	120,598	10,445	34,297	415,687	679,311
Howard	162,237	56,449	4,624	27,962	58,826	310,098
Lafayette	54,979	68,735	3,321	25,206	60,978	213,218
Little River	65,006	57,055	4,442	20,084	70,177	216,763
Miller	115,343	185,264	15,770	57,699	123,717	497,792
Montgomery	30,796	17,067	1,727	11,527	70,725	131,842
Nevada	73,067	40,139	3,967	22,235	43,143	182,552
Ouachita	179,479	135,368	11,809	66,310	67,288	460,254
Pike	67,883	27,585	2,678	17,852	135,121	251,119
Polk	73,230	35,419	4,377	27,924	36,166	177,115
Scott	43,096	28,977	2,957	17,274	21,434	113,739
Sevier	89,352	39,735	2,478	20,566	142,590	294,721
Union	286,951	199,887	16,085	79,608	179,749	762,281
Yell	118,199	69,463	5,565	39,485	100,947	333,660

MEDICAL VENDOR PAYMENTS
By Service
Monthly Average

County	Long Term Care	Inpatient Hospital	Outpatient Hospital	Prescription Drugs	Other	Total
Area 4 Total	**1,867,503**	**1,513,789**	**137,000**	**779,836**	**2,514,681**	**6,812,809**
Arkansas	144,714	85,190	5,871	36,862	36,949	309,585
Ashley	159,800	94,319	6,592	51,363	37,078	349,152
Bradley	434,886	55,487	5,131	34,047	31,714	561,265
Chicot	49,288	108,294	9,687	57,669	129,368	354,305
Cleveland	35,970	26,402	1,576	13,091	28,749	105,788
Desha	120,917	73,638	7,139	43,212	345,157	590,062
Drew	76,654	71,946	4,755	34,215	24,543	212,112
Grant	55,017	27,252	1,785	18,703	124,415	227,173
Jefferson	316,056	336,914	34,477	149,156	62,476	899,080
Lee	54,603	84,945	8,223	51,500	143,957	343,227
Lincoln	86,167	45,211	3,820	30,810	31,869	197,877
Monroe	61,991	79,540	4,560	41,161	1,320,769	1,508,022
Phillips	156,106	272,918	29,076	135,095	44,262	637,458
St. Francis	115,335	151,732	14,308	82,952	153,376	517,703
Area 5 Total	7,186,181	1,573,163	100,280	572,172	1,268,096	10,699,891
Clark	712,447	92,120	6,299	33,391	27,876	872,133
Cleburne	105,259	30,373	3,025	26,867	39,045	204,569
Conway	116,449	74,181	6,390	44,706	206,931	448,658
Faulkner	2,924,792	119,294	9,143	45,076	41,608	3,139,914
Garland	244,649	233,068	24,182	100,799	47,836	650,535
Hot Springs	130,182	75,337	7,176	38,802	204,652	456,148
Lonoke	268,272	123,684	9,218	52,644	51,903	505,721
Perry	35,231	24,005	2,257	14,484	190,390	266,366
Pope	229,936	123,443	9,880	67,967	46,937	478,162
Prairie	36,400	41,196	1,653	14,229	191,365	284,843
Saline	2,154,422	478,553	10,407	42,378	162,682	2,848,442
White	228,142	157,908	10,650	90,829	56,871	544,400
Area 6 Total	1,236,980	1,830,796	96,742	290,340	56,809	3,511,666
Pulaski	1,236,980	1,830,796	96,742	290,340	56,809	3,511,666
Total	17,210,808	9,530,549	700,323	3,656,488	8,532,106	39,630,273

Totals may not match due to rounding.

MEDICALLY NEEDY VENDOR PAYMENTS (1)
SFY 1989

Service Type	AA	AB	AD	AFDC		Other (2)	Total
				Adults	Children		
Unduplicated Count	$349,341	$3,133	$2,144,861	$4,374,999	$4,496,630	$14,837,267	$26,206,231
Hospital	104,535	0	861,450	1,948,527	2,723,706	11,598,548	17,236,766
Outpatient Hospital	10,061	683	77,891	186,687	144,291	242,334	661,947
Clinic	32	0	95,676	87,220	143,980	396,886	723,794
Physician	51,939	1,914	531,057	1,397,665	792,518	1,577,706	4,352,799
Other Practitioners	1,343	0	55,946	47,515	27,230	86,916	218,950
Dental	942	0	5,736	35,220	221,450	217,536	480,884
Laboratory & X-Ray	9,107	0	107,824	169,386	47,254	61,400	394,971
Drugs	81,292	536	168,928	318,293	190,371	386,568	1,145,988
Home Health	10,543	0	40,753	24,812	7,634	17,890	101,632
Family Planning	0	0	35	34,013	11,796	11,834	57,678
EPSDT	0	0	0	331	55,741	84,975	141,047
Other	7,712	0	190,564	125,330	130,659	132,137	586,402
Long Term Care	71,835	0	9,001	0	0	22,537	103,373

(1) Included in total medical payments

(2) Other includes Pregnant Women, U-18, and Foster Care

RECIPIENTS OF MEDICALLY NEEDY SERVICES BY CATEGORY AND BY TYPE OF SERVICE (1)
SFY 1989

Service Type	AA	AB	AD	AFDC		Other (2)	Total
				Adults	Children		
Unduplicated Count	490	2	862	3,875	5,687	7,404	18,320
Hospital	131	–	399	1,428	863	1,895	4,716
Outpatient Hospital	104	1	325	1,716	1,960	2,966	7,072
Clinic	1	–	57	349	236	412	1,055
Physician	295	1	707	3,246	4,377	6,014	14,640
Other Practitioners	65	–	114	777	1,034	1,053	3,043
Dental	9	–	33	503	1,825	1,929	4,299
Laboratory & X-Ray	141	–	416	1,751	974	1,247	4,529
Drugs	376	2	579	2,739	3,751	4,886	12,333
Home Health	38	–	81	28	22	63	232
Family Planning	–	–	2	591	242	257	1,092
EPSDT	–	–	–	11	1,182	1,620	2,813
Other	65	–	165	817	625	810	2,482
Long Term Care	24	–	9	–	–	1	34

(1) Included in total recipients receiving medical services pages.

(2) Includes Pregnant Women, U-18, and Foster Care.

MEDICAID RECIPIENTS BY AGE, SEX AND RACE (1)
SFY 1989

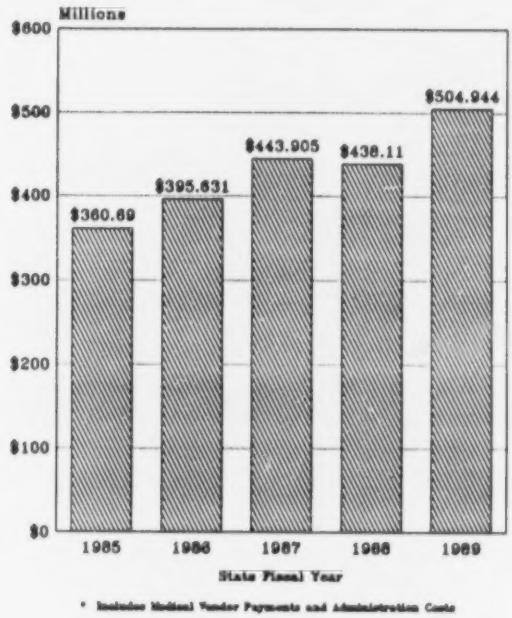
Service Type	Under 6	6–20	21–64	65 & Over	Unknown	Total
Unduplicated Count	48,079	57,541	71,428	51,547	8,004	236,599
Hospital	13,895	9,036	18,740	13,171	2,397	57,239
Outpatient Hospital	19,757	21,002	31,157	17,439	2,580	91,935
Clinic	2,065	5,989	11,123	563	19	19,759
Physician	41,299	44,418	59,154	41,330	6,274	192,475
Other Practitioners	1,764	11,377	12,729	10,438	1,148	37,456
Dental	5,744	18,372	8,949	2,013	157	35,235
Laboratory & X–Ray	7,630	12,855	30,728	19,385	3,102	73,700
Drugs	34,245	38,564	57,146	47,208	7,286	184,449
Home Health	601	300	3,052	10,346	2,052	16,351
Family Planning	1,452	5,764	8,373	69	13	15,671
Screening	17,936	7,042	24	0	0	25,002
Other	2,240	8,466	17,181	12,369	1,667	41,923
Long Term Care	39	450	3,911	14,770	3,750	22,920
Skilled Care	1	5	161	1,047	272	1,486
All Other Care	38	445	3,750	13,723	3,478	21,434

Service Type	Male	Female	Unknown	Total
Unduplicated Count	78,882	157,664	53	236,599
Hospital	17,217	40,009	13	57,239
Outpatient Hospital	29,999	61,921	15	91,935
Clinic	5,176	14,580	3	19,759
Physician	63,550	128,889	36	192,475
Other Practitioners	10,470	26,981	5	37,456
Dental	13,500	21,732	3	35,235
Laboratory & X–Ray	19,725	53,965	10	73,700
Drugs	58,921	125,490	38	184,449
Home Health	4,280	12,069	2	16,351
Family Planning	910	14,761	0	15,671
Screening	12,448	12,545	9	25,002
Other	11,349	30,571	3	41,923
Long Term Care	7,189	15,710	21	22,920
Skilled Care	391	1,095	0	1,486
All Other Care	6,798	14,615	21	21,434

Service Type	White	Black	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Asian or Pacific Islander	Hispanic	Unknown	Total
Unduplicated Count	151,515	72,328	111	228	360	12,057	236,599
Hospital	39,266	14,706	18	41	73	3,135	57,239
Outpatient Hospital	59,966	27,213	45	72	130	4,509	91,935
Clinic	14,399	4,633	14	13	30	670	19,759
Physician	123,123	58,994	83	173	283	9,819	192,475
Other Practitioners	24,857	10,049	16	23	43	2,468	37,456
Dental	20,052	14,212	19	52	73	827	35,235
Laboratory & X–Ray	50,773	18,021	22	56	90	4,738	73,700
Drugs	120,504	52,541	76	139	239	10,950	184,449
Home Health	12,897	1,185	2	4	2	2,261	16,351
Family Planning	7,171	8,326	7	15	28	124	15,671
Screening	12,831	11,962	11	19	65	114	25,002
Other	28,781	10,092	16	30	31	2,973	41,923
Long Term Care	19,106	2,701	4	2	1	1,106	22,920

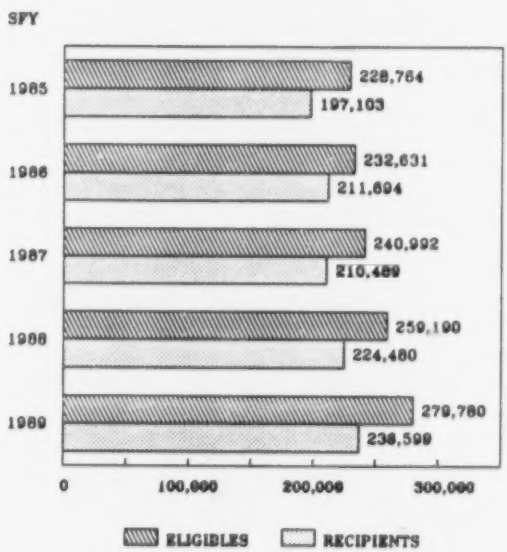
(1) Includes Medical Needy.

MEDICAL EXPENDITURES*
SFY 1985 - 1989



* Includes Medical Vendor Payments and Administration Costs

NUMBER OF MEDICAL ELIGIBLES AND NUMBER RECEIVING MEDICAL SERVICES
SFY 1985 - 1989



MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SECTION

One of the major responsibilities centered in the Medical Assistance Section concerns administration and monitoring of the Arkansas Medicaid Management Information System (MMIS). This automated claims processing, data collection and management reporting system, which was certified by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in July 1975, was one of the first systems of its kind to be certified. The MMIS is operated under contract with Electronic Data Systems (EDS), which assumed the fiscal agency contract for Medicaid claims payment processing on October 1, 1985.

UTILIZATION REVIEW SECTION

The purpose of the Utilization Review Section is to identify possible fraud or abuse, to monitor quality of services delivered and to prior authorize necessary medical services. The section assures that both quality and efficient care are provided to the Medicaid program's recipients through competent providers.

The Utilization Review Section accomplishes its purpose through staff efforts directed in three main areas: post-payment review, prior authorization and field audit activities.

The Utilization Review Section is constantly on the watch for new methods to eliminate waste and unnecessary services from the Medicaid program while at the same time assuring that care of a quality equal to privately insured Arkansans is provided.

CLOSED CASE SUMMARY

Provider Reviews Completed	2,249
Recoupment Amounts Identified	$582,299.54
Amount Recovered	$197,890.90
Providers Sanctioned from Participation in the Medicaid Program	3

PROGRAM PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND SUPPORT SECTION

The Program Planning, Development and Support Section is responsible for the development of policy and procedures for the Medicaid program.

PROVIDER ENROLLMENT UNIT

Enrollment of providers into the Arkansas Medicaid Program is attained through the Provider Enrollment Unit of the Medical Assistance Section. Currently, the Provider Enrollment Unit maintains and is responsible for approximately 16,100 active and inactive files in the Provider Master Subsystem of the MMIS. An average of 180 enrollment packets are sent monthly with an average of 89 new providers enrolled each month. An average of 284 calls from providers were processed on a monthly basis during the fiscal year. An average of 466 written inquiries were handled each month.

SUSPENDED CLAIMS UNIT

The Suspended Claims Unit of Medical Assistance is responsible for reviewing claims which cannot be processed unless they are manually priced or claims that require manual review prior to payment for compliance with policy and federal guidelines. The unit consists of two registered nurses and one document examiner. This unit is also responsible for requests for adjustments requiring a medical review. A member of this unit also serves on the Extension of Benefits Committee and the Procedure Control Committee.

SYSTEMS AND SUPPORT UNIT

The Systems and Support Unit provides management and technical support to the Office of Medical Services. This effort relates to both the Medicaid Management Information System (MMIS) and the contractural operations of the fiscal agent contract. The section is divided into three sub-units: Administration, MMIS Maintenance and Development, and Contract Monitoring.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

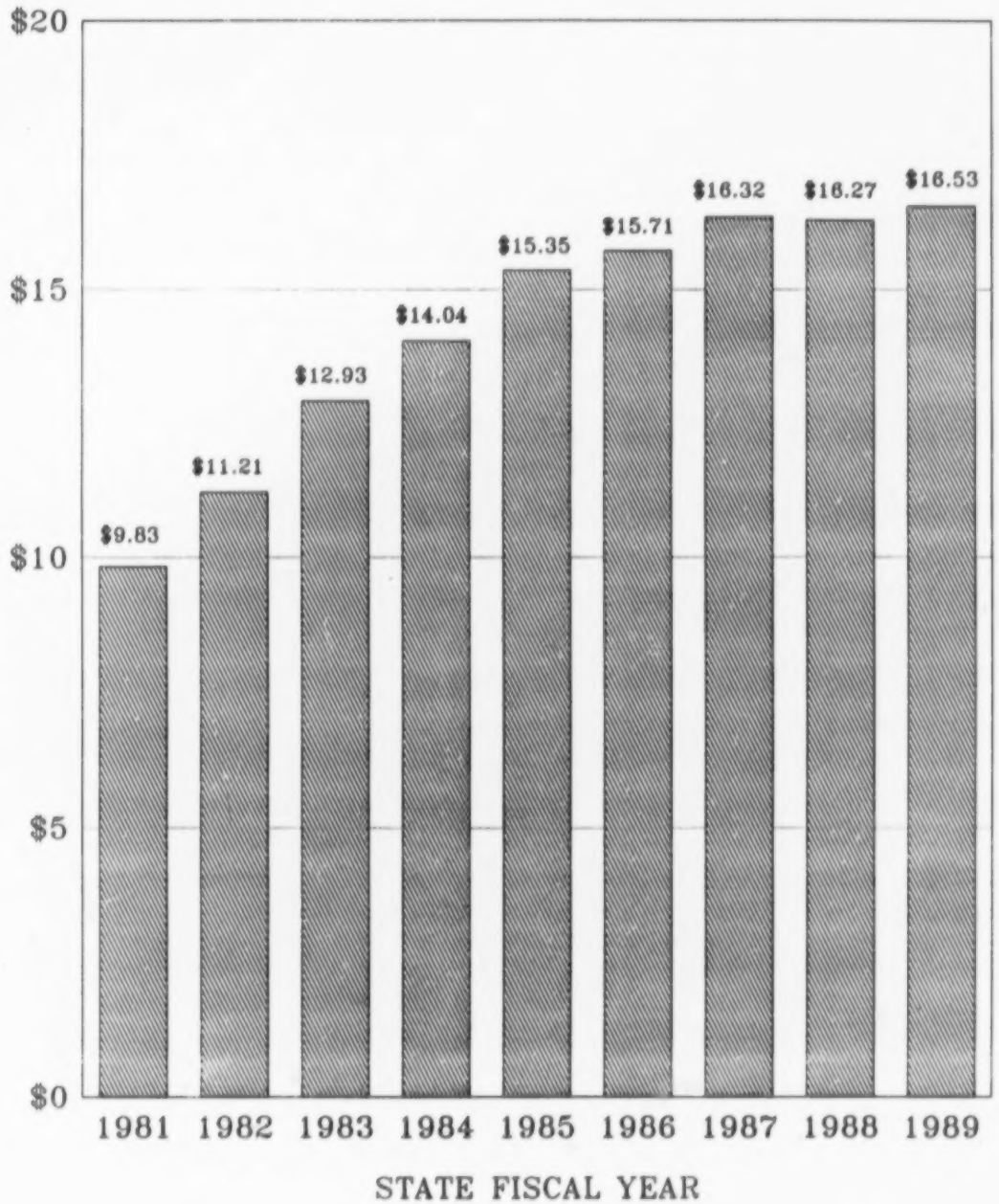
The Prescription Drug Program, which is an optional Medicaid benefit, was implemented in Arkansas in 1973. Under this program, eligible recipients may obtain prescription medication through any of the 800 participating pharmacies in the state. During SFY 1989, an average of 80,561 Medicaid recipients used their prescription drug benefits each month.

The Prescription Drug Program restricts each recipient to a maximum of six prescriptions per month.

Medicaid reimbursement for prescription drugs is based on cost plus a dispensing fee. Drug costs are established and based upon a pharmacy's estimated acquisition cost (EAC) or the federally established generic upper limit (GUL). Dispensing fees are established by the Division of Economic and Medical Services and are based upon cost surveys which show an average cost for dispensing a prescription. The dispensing fee for SFY 1989 was $4.01.

The average cost per prescription in SFY 1989 was $16.53.

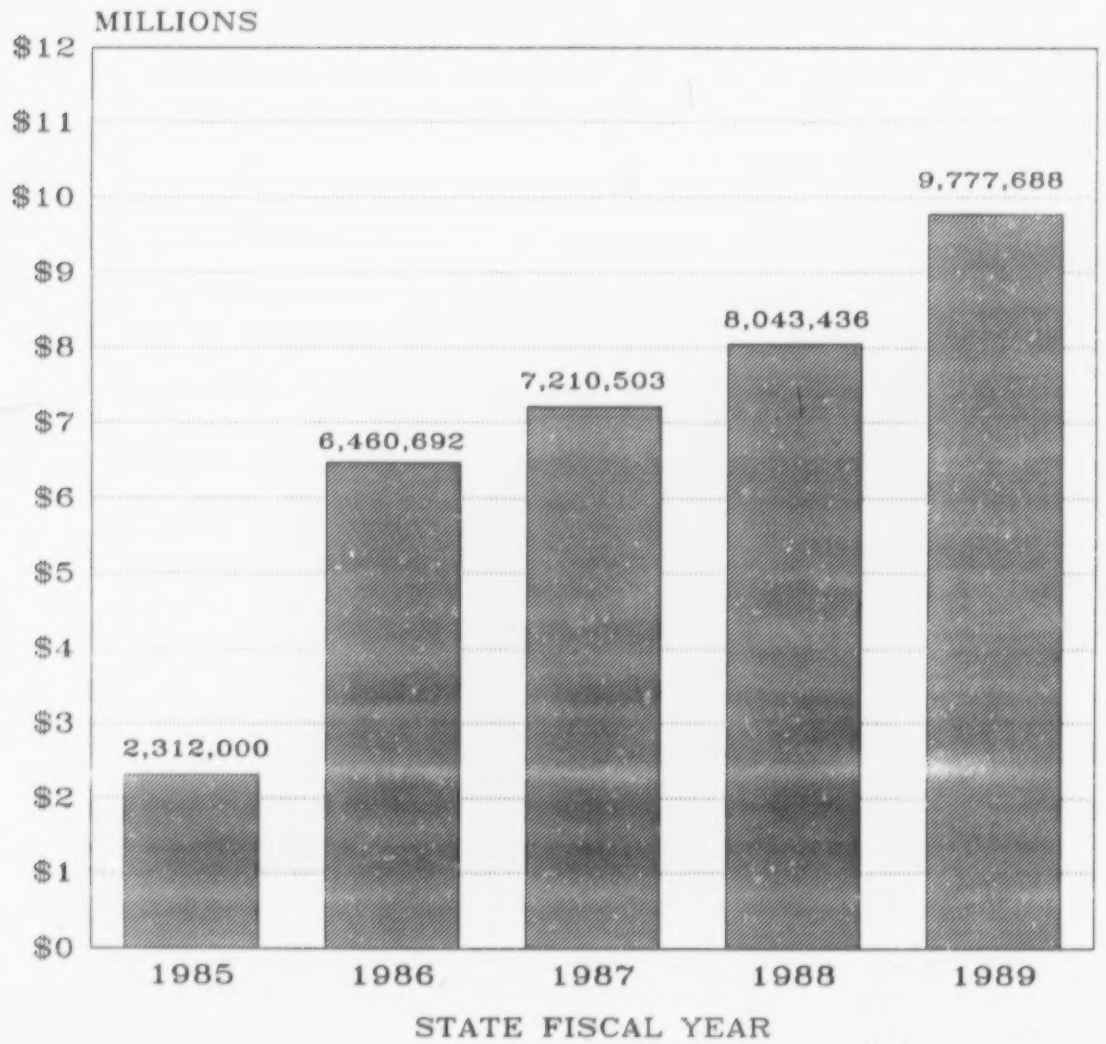
AVERAGE COST PER PRESCRIPTION



THIRD PARTY LIABILITY UNIT

Another major aspect of Medicaid cost containment is the Third Party Liability (TPL) Unit of Medical Assistance. This unit pursues resources (other than Medicaid) responsible for health care payments of Medicaid recipients. These other sources include health and liability insurance, court settlements and absent parents. Federal and state statutes require Medicaid agencies to pursue TPL to reduce Medical Assistance payments. In an effort to enhance TPL collections, changes to the TPL subsystem were made which resulted in more accurate data in our resource files. These changes have resulted in third party collections in the state fiscal year 1989 amounting to $9,777,688, which is a 17.74% increase over the state fiscal year 1988.

THIRD PARTY LIABILITY COLLECTIONS

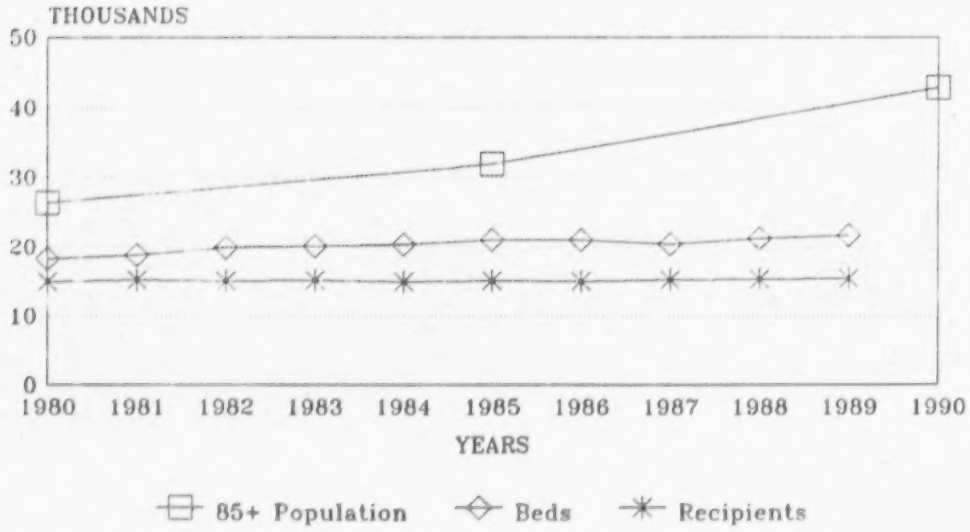


LONG TERM CARE

The Department of Public Welfare began financing the cost of nursing home care for the elderly poor in 1951. With the enactment of the Medicaid Program (Title XIX) in 1965, skilled nursing care became a mandatory service. Arkansas entered the Medicaid program in 1970 and the demand for and cost of Medicaid nursing home care increased rapidly. A number of factors contributed to the growth: population growth, longer lifespans, medical and technological advances that extended lives of patients with chronic conditions, decline of the extended family, increased numbers of women in the work force, greater mobility which increased the physical distance between family members, etc. While the 1970's were a time of rapid growth in the number of recipients and costs, the Medicaid nursing home population in Arkansas has become more stabilized in the 1980's. At the end of the state fiscal year 1989, there were 15,310 recipients eligible in the private skilled (SNF) and intermediate (ICF) nursing homes. This represents an increase of only 25 recipients over the previous year.

During the 1980's, the growth of the Medicaid eligible population in long term care facilities has tended to slow, despite a continued increase in the state's population of individuals over age 85 and despite an increase in the number of nursing home beds available. The graph below reflects the growth of the over age 85 population, the increase in the number of nursing home beds and the increase in the number of Medicaid eligible residents in SNF and ICF nursing homes since 1980. While the over age 85 population has grown by an estimated 54.2% and the number of nursing home beds has grown by 18.2%, the number of Medicaid eligible nursing home residents has grown by only 2.6%.

GROWTH OF ARKANSAS' 85+ POPULATION
PRIVATE NURSING HOME BEDS AND
MEDICAID RECIPIENTS



The slow down in the growth rate of Medicaid eligibles in long term care facilities may be attributable to a number of factors, especially the provision of alternative care services such as Medicaid personal care, home health care and residential care services. Arkansas has 97 residential care facilities with a total of 2,710 licensed beds. Through a 100 percent state supplemental funding program, residential care facilities are reimbursed up to $100.00 per month for providing care to SSI recipients at risk for nursing home placement. To improve the effectiveness of the supplemental funding program and to ensure the continued growth of residential care facility beds, the maximum supplemental funding rate was increased to $200.00 per month during SFY 1989.

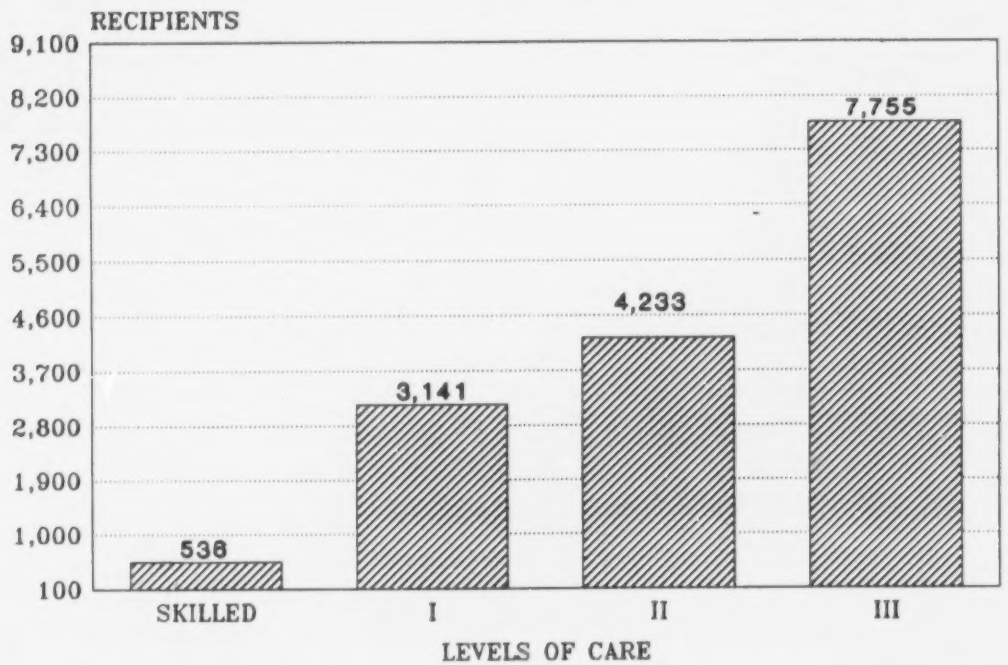
In January 1989, the Division of Economic and Medical Services implemented a preadmission screening program for nursing home care. This program requires a hands on assessment of medical need of all individuals seeking Medicaid nursing home admission. Coupled with this program, the Division also implemented preadmission screening of individuals for Mental Retardation and Mental Illness conditions required by nursing home reform provisions of OBRA 87. Both of these preadmission screening requirements should serve to slow the growth of the nursing home program by preventing inappropriate placement of individuals into long term care facilities.

Nursing homes participating in the Medicaid program are certified as Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNF) or Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF). At the end of SFY 1989, Arkansas had 223 private SNFs and ICFs with a total of 21,604 licensed beds participating in the Medicaid program, two state operated special class facilities, one SNF and one ICF, with 402 beds, one Medicare only facility with 40 beds and four private licensed only facilities with a total of 337 beds. The total number of licensed SNF and ICF beds at the end of SFY 1989 was 22,383.

The distinction between SNF and ICF nursing homes is primarily due to the amount of registered nursing coverage required. Skilled nursing care is a mandatory service that must be provided by all states participating in the Medicaid program. Intermediate care, an optional Medicaid service, is provided to patients who have chronic medical conditions but do not require 24 hour nursing care. SNF homes usually have a higher reimbursement rate than ICF homes to compensate for extra staffing requirements.

While Arkansas licenses both SNF and ICF nursing homes, patients are classified by four levels of care: Skilled, Intermediate I, Intermediate II and Intermediate III. As illustrated in the graph below, less than four percent of the patients in Arkansas's nursing homes are classified as meeting the Medicare classification of skilled care while 50 percent are at the lowest level of care, Intermediate III.

NURSING HOME PATIENT CLASSIFICATIONS
SFY 1989



Reimbursement Methodology

Private SNF and ICF nursing homes are reimbursed on the basis of a prospective per diem rate set by facility class and by patient level of care with no retrospective adjustment. Facility cost reports are required to be submitted annually and rates, which are reasonable and adequate to cover the costs of efficiently and economically run facilities, are set in accordance with the State Medicaid Plan. Benton Services Center, a special class facility operated by the State for patients requiring extraordinary equipment and services, is reimbursed by patient level of care but with a methodology similar to that used for reimbursement of ICF/MR facilities. The per diem rate of reimbursement for Benton Services Center includes the cost of prescription drugs and physician services. These services are not included in the per diem rate for private facilities and are separately billed to the Medicaid program.

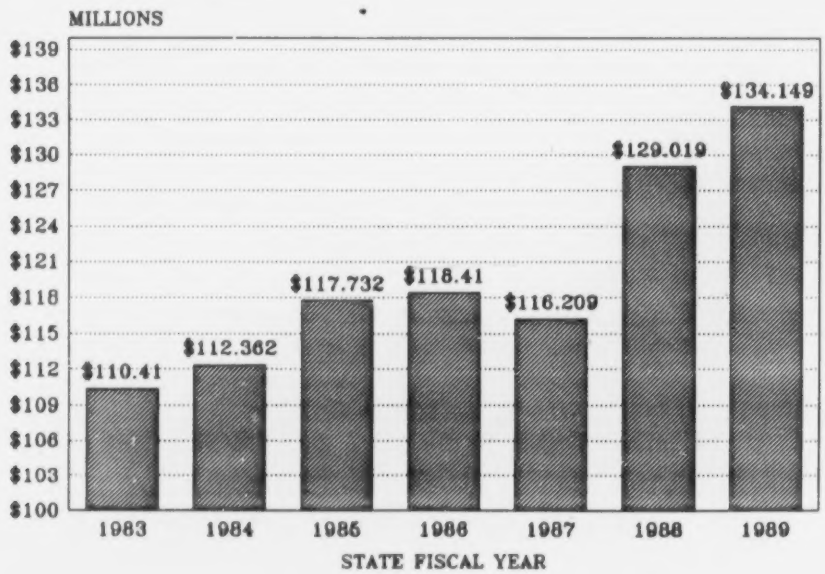
Cost of Care

Private SNF and ICF expenditures in SFY 1989 were $134,149,333. This represented an increase of 4% over the previous year and a 19.4% increase over the cost five years ago. Total patient days of service provided were approximately 5,571,942 for an estimated per day cost to the Medicaid program of $24.08. In private nursing homes, recipients contributed approximately 30% toward the cost of their care from personal income. The Medicaid program requires recipients to contribute all of their income above a personal needs allowance of $30.00 per month toward the cost of their nursing home care. The personal needs allowance was increased to $30.00 per month as of July 1, 1988. The federal share of SNF and ICF expenditures represented approximately 74% and the state share represented approximately 26%.

Benton Services Center provided 132,136 days of service during SFY 1989 and received $11,431,162 in Medicaid reimbursement. The estimated per day cost to the Medicaid program was $86.51.

The graph below reflects the increase in costs for private nursing homes from SFY 1983 through SFY 1989.

PRIVATE NURSING HOME COSTS



Residential Care Facility and Adult Day Care

The Office of Long Term Care Residential Care Section is responsible for prescribing regulations and licensing Residential Care Facilities (RCF) and Adult Day Care facilities.

Currently, there are 97 Residential Care Facilities in the state with 2,710 licensed beds and 410 residents receiving up to $200.00 per month in state supplemental payments. The supplemental payment rate for residential care services was increased from $100.00 per month to $200.00 per month in April 1989 to meet the needs of program recipients and to assure the continued growth of residential care services. Only persons eligible for the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) qualified for RCF supplementation in SFY 1989. In addition to the RCFs, there are nine Adult Day Care Facilities in the state licensed to serve 183 clients. Both of these programs are expected to grow with additional financial support.

In early SFY 1990, the Residential Care Section plans to issue rules and regulations pertaining to Post Acute Head Injury Retraining & Residential Adult Care. There is currently only one facility in the state with 80 licensed beds to serve this group.

LTCF Nursing Assistant Training Program

In accord with nursing home reform provisions of OBRA 87 and Arkansas Act 689 of 1987, the Division of Economic and Medical Services established a LTCF Nursing Assistant Training Program during SFY 1989. In January 1989, the Division adopted a model curriculum for LTCF Nursing Assistant Training programs and established a registry for certified nursing assistants. During the year, the division offered five "Train-the-Trainer" workshops to establish a pool of primary instructors for the program. As a result of these workshops, the state now has more than 300 registered nurses qualified as primary instructors for nursing assistant training.

In addition to establishing the model curriculum and the nursing assistant registry, the division also began the identification process for nursing assistants who could be "deemed equivalent" and placed on the registry as certified nursing assistants without further training or testing. These individuals were trained in non-facility based programs prior to January 1, 1989, which have been determined to meet the division's program requirements. Approximately 850 nursing assistants have been added to the registry since January 1989, based on the "deemed equivalent" provision.

During SFY 1990, the division will arrange for competency evaluation of nursing assistants employed in nursing homes prior to July 1, 1989 and for individuals who have completed nursing assistant training. The division will also continue to review nursing assistant training programs for approval.

APPLICATIONS FOR LONG TERM CARE
SFY 1989

	Aid to the Aged			Aid to the Blind			Aid to the Disabled			Total		
	Rcd	Aprvd	Dnd	Rcd	Aprvd	Dnd	Rcd	Aprvd	Dnd	Rcd	Aprvd	Dnd
Area 1 Total	1,224	897	315	4	4	0	215	151	73	1,443	1,052	388
Baxter	82	63	16	0	0	0	12	10	3	94	73	19
Benton	160	121	46	0	0	0	28	20	8	188	141	54
Boone	92	81	14	2	2	0	27	19	11	121	102	25
Carroll	45	16	25	0	0	0	3	2	1	48	18	26
Crawford	136	74	56	0	0	0	28	11	16	164	85	72
Franklin	59	41	15	0	0	0	5	3	2	64	44	17
Johnson	75	56	18	0	0	0	11	4	6	86	60	24
Logan	49	48	4	1	1	0	14	13	1	64	62	5
Madison	13	7	5	0	0	0	4	3	1	17	10	6
Marion	44	35	12	0	0	0	1	1	0	45	36	12
Newton	16	8	6	0	0	0	1	1	0	17	9	6
Searcy	14	15	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	15	15	2
Sebastian	179	141	39	0	0	0	40	31	11	219	172	50
Stone	28	15	14	0	0	0	7	7	2	35	22	16
Van Buren	23	22	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	22	2
Washington	209	154	42	1	1	0	33	26	10	243	181	52
Area 2 Total	1,228	985	228	1	1	0	191	144	52	1,420	1,130	280
Clay	72	56	18	0	0	0	9	3	7	81	59	25
Craighead	210	164	42	0	0	0	29	14	13	239	178	55
Crittenden	101	86	16	0	0	0	21	16	5	122	102	21
Cross	46	33	17	0	0	0	12	10	3	58	43	20
Fulton	27	25	2	0	0	0	9	7	2	36	32	4
Greene	112	88	33	1	1	0	13	10	2	126	99	35
Independence	35	29	7	0	0	0	7	6	2	42	35	9
Izard	67	51	9	0	0	0	6	5	1	73	56	10
Jackson	72	52	14	0	0	0	7	7	1	79	59	15
Lawrence	97	78	18	0	0	0	12	14	1	109	92	19
Mississippi	154	128	30	0	0	0	32	29	4	186	157	34
Poinsett	107	88	7	0	0	0	21	15	6	128	103	13
Randolph	14	12	3	0	0	0	5	2	4	19	14	7
Sharp	84	68	10	0	0	0	3	2	0	87	70	10
Woodruff	30	27	2	0	0	0	5	4	1	35	31	3
Area 3 Total	1,187	854	329	4	2	2	273	187	82	1,464	1,043	413
Calhoun	14	14	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	16	15	2
Columbia	108	76	30	0	0	0	11	4	6	119	80	36
Dallas	53	34	15	0	0	0	103	76	18	156	110	33
Hempstead	56	49	10	0	0	0	8	4	4	64	53	14
Howard	90	62	24	1	0	1	10	10	1	101	72	26
Lafayette	38	26	11	1	1	0	4	3	2	43	30	13
Little River	36	26	9	0	0	0	4	3	1	40	29	10
Miller	164	119	50	1	1	0	22	20	7	187	140	57
Montgomery	9	7	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	12	9	2
Nevada	48	27	21	1	0	1	4	3	1	53	30	23
Ouachita	133	90	45	0	0	0	22	14	9	155	104	54
Pike	42	33	12	0	0	0	16	3	13	58	36	25
Polk	76	52	26	0	0	0	6	4	2	82	56	28
Scott	31	20	10	0	0	0	1	2	0	32	22	10
Sevier	72	58	17	0	0	0	12	10	1	84	68	18
Union	158	121	32	0	0	0	40	24	14	198	145	46
Yell	59	40	15	0	0	0	5	4	1	64	44	16

APPLICATIONS FOR LONG TERM CARE
SFY 1989

	Aid to the Aged			Aid to the Blind			Aid to the Disabled			Total		
	Rcd	Aprvd	Dnd	Rcd	Aprvd	Dnd	Rcd	Aprvd	Dnd	Rcd	Aprvd	Dnd
Area 4 Total	1,071	860	235	0	0	0	157	123	43	1,228	983	278
Arkansas	96	66	31	0	0	0	12	10	2	108	76	33
Ashley	84	66	16	0	0	0	14	10	7	98	76	23
Bradley	72	47	20	0	0	0	12	10	3	84	57	23
Chicot	30	27	6	0	0	0	4	1	3	34	28	9
Cleveland	18	19	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	19	20	1
Desha	83	72	13	0	0	0	9	9	1	92	81	14
Drew	27	21	4	0	0	0	6	4	3	33	25	7
Grant	36	35	3	0	0	0	4	4	1	40	39	4
Jefferson	227	177	51	0	0	0	35	30	8	262	207	59
Lee	35	31	5	0	0	0	4	3	1	39	34	6
Lincoln	65	43	19	0	0	0	6	5	0	71	48	19
Monroe	19	16	3	0	0	0	4	4	0	23	20	3
Phillips	154	135	42	0	0	0	27	18	9	181	153	51
St. Francis	125	105	21	0	0	0	19	14	5	144	119	26
Area 5 Total	1,271	983	267	7	4	1	254	204	61	1,532	1,191	329
Clark	106	75	31	0	0	0	13	10	5	119	85	36
Cleburne	97	93	2	0	0	0	12	13	0	109	106	2
Conway	108	74	31	0	0	0	20	15	4	128	89	35
Faulkner	96	82	15	2	1	1	27	23	2	125	106	18
Garland	214	172	46	0	0	0	54	41	10	268	213	56
Hot Spring	74	53	23	0	0	0	5	6	1	79	59	24
Lonoke	97	86	12	0	0	0	25	26	6	122	112	18
Perry	26	24	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	24	4
Pope	121	78	37	0	0	0	20	11	9	141	89	46
Prairie	21	8	10	0	0	0	2	2	0	23	10	10
Saline	134	109	26	2	1	0	58	43	19	194	153	45
White	177	129	30	3	2	0	18	14	5	198	145	35
Area 6 Total	599	460	156	1	1	0	129	98	44	729	559	200
Pulaski–South	391	295	99	1	1	0	94	72	33	486	368	132
Pulaski–North	208	165	57	0	0	0	35	26	11	243	191	68
State Total	6,580	5,039	1,530	17	12	3	1,219	907	355	7,816	5,958	1,888

Nursing Home Utilization

During SFY 1989, Long Term Care Facilities were grouped into four classifications: Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNF), Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF), Benton Services Center (BSC), and Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR).

DISTRIBUTION OF PATIENTS BY LEVEL OF CARE WITH PER DIEM RATES

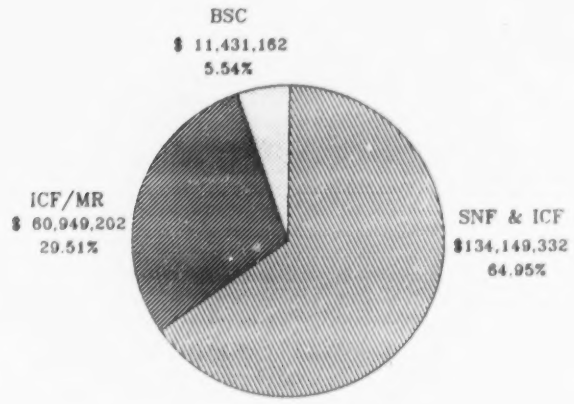
FACILITY TYPE	NO. OF FACILITIES	TOTAL BEDS	TOTAL RECIPIENTS	RATES BY LEVELS OF CARE				
				Skilled	Int. 1	Int. 2	Int. 3	Dev. Disabled
Medicaid								
SNF	142	15,548	10,900	$41.24 (459)	$41.24 (2,351)	$34.28 (2,973)	$31.87 (5,117)	
ICF	80	6,056	4,410	$40.50 (55)	$40.50 (738)	$33.53 (1,165)	$30.94 (2,452)	
ICF/MR/HDC	6	1,322	1,298					$112.46 (1,298)
ICF/MR/Priv	4	189	181					$135.12 (181)
BSC/SNF	1	112	103	$115.13 (22)	$115.13 (35)	$91.70 (35)	$83.63 (12)	
BSC/ICF	1	290	253		$111.90 (17)	$92.26 (60)	$88.31 (175)	
Total Medicaid	234	23,517	17,145	536	3,141	4,233	7,755	1,479
Non-Medicaid								
SNF Medicare	1	40	0					
SNF Private	3	297	0					
ICF Private	1	40	0					
Total Non-Medicaid	5	377	0					
TOTAL	239	23,894	17,145					

Seventeen SNF Medicaid Facilities are certified as Medicaid/Medicare providers with 791 beds certifies to accept Medicare patients.

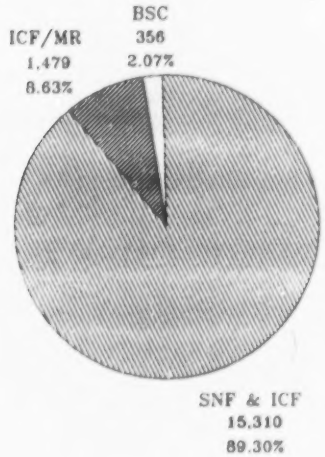
SFY 1989 CASH EXPENDITURES FOR NURSING HOME FACILITIES

FACILITY CLASS	EXPENDITURES
Private SNF & ICF	$134,149,332
Benton Services Center SNF & ICF	11,431,162
Human Development Centers ICF/MR	54,026,304
Private ICF/MR	6,922,898
TOTAL	$206,529,696

LTC MEDICAID EXPENDITURES
SFY 1989



LTC MEDICAID RECIPIENTS
SFY 1989



LONG TERM CARE SERVICES FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED

The Arkansas Medicaid Program provided comprehensive medical, social, psychological, therapeutic, habilitative and recreational services to 1,479 mentally retarded and developmentally disabled recipients in Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR) at the end of the state fiscal year 1989.

At the end of SFY 1989, the state's six human development centers (HDCs) had a total of 1,316 certified Medicaid beds serving 1,298 recipients. Facilities were at full occupancy most of the time and had waiting lists. In keeping with Arkansas' commitment to community based services, there has been a gradual reduction in the number of certified beds for institutional services.

In addition to the large state operated facilities, Arkansas had four private ICF/MR facilities: Arkansas Pediatric, Brownwood Life Care Center, Easter Seal and Millcreek of Arkansas. These facilities had a total of 189 beds and 181 recipients at the end of SFY 1989. Arkansas Pediatric and Brownwood Life Care Center are infant infirmaries which serve very young, medically fragile and profoundly retarded children with serious or multiple birth defects. Easter Seal serves clients with a wide range of diagnoses although approximately 70% have a diagnosis of Cerebral Palsy. The average age of an Easter Seal client is sixteen. With an emphasis on rehabilitation and return to the community, the average patient at Easter Seal is less severely retarded than those admitted to the infant infirmaries. During SFY 1989, Millcreek, a new 61 bed private facility, was licensed to participate in the Medicaid program. The facility has an age and abilities admission criteria and focuses on educational training and rehabilitation of patients.

Cost of Care

Due to the high costs associated with the active treatment component of care, ICF/MR facilities are reimbursed on actual costs with individual facility rates. Facility cost reports are submitted on a six month basis and prior payment amounts for the six month period covered by the cost report are retroactively adjusted. Physician services and prescription drugs are included in facility costs. During SFY 1989, the average HDC per diem rate was $107.96 and the average private ICF/MR rate was $127.65. Total expenditures were $54,026,304 for services provided in HDCs and $6,922,898 for services provided in private ICF/MRs. Total ICF/MR expenditures for the year were $60,949,202. Approximately 74% of the expenditures were paid with federal matching funds from the Medicaid program.

Future Directions

Three hundred new ICF/MR beds were approved under the federal Medicaid category for 15 bed or under facilities. These small facilities will be licensed as ten beds per facility. Some of these facilities are expected to be in operation in early SFY 1990.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICES

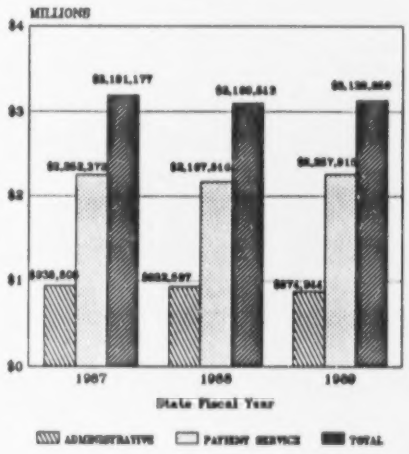
Children's Medical Services (CMS) provides specialized medical care and rehabilitation for chronically-ill or physically handicapped children whose families are partially or wholly unable to provide for such services and who meet the agency's criteria. A chronically-ill/handicapped child is an individual under eighteen (18) years of age who has a crippling physical defect (either congenital or acquired) or who has other conditions calculated to produce such physical defects which benefited by surgical or other medical procedures to the extent that the patient is able to achieve maximum physical and social functions. In the cases of children with cystic fibrosis, CMS will provide medication and treatment until the patient reaches age twenty-one (21) and offers clinical and hospital services at Arkansas Children's Hospital after age twenty-one (21).

CMS is financed by federal and state funds on a matching basis. Federal funds are provided by the Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant. The money is apportioned to the various states by a formula dependent upon per capita income, percentage of rurality, the number of children within the state and the need for expansion of a program for handicapped children in the state. The Arkansas Legislature sets the funding level for services. The Arkansas Department of Health is the administering agency for the block grant.

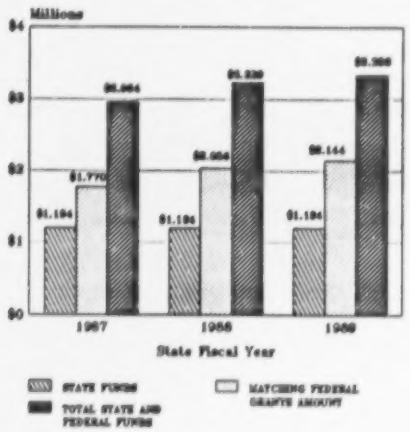
CMS provides treatment to eligible patients, including medical and surgical treatments, nursing and social follow-up and case management, therapies, appliances, medications and clinic services. The financial sliding scale is designed to allow the family unit to participate in the care of the handicapped child to the extent that they are able. This, in turn, allows CMS to help a greater number of patients.

Any interested person or organization may refer a child to CMS for diagnosis and recommendation for treatment. Upon receipt of the referral, steps are taken to secure an application for assistance through the county Human Services office or a designated hospital. A case record is then opened and a plan of care for treatment is made and managed by the CMS staff. Urgent and emergency cases are routed directly to a physician.

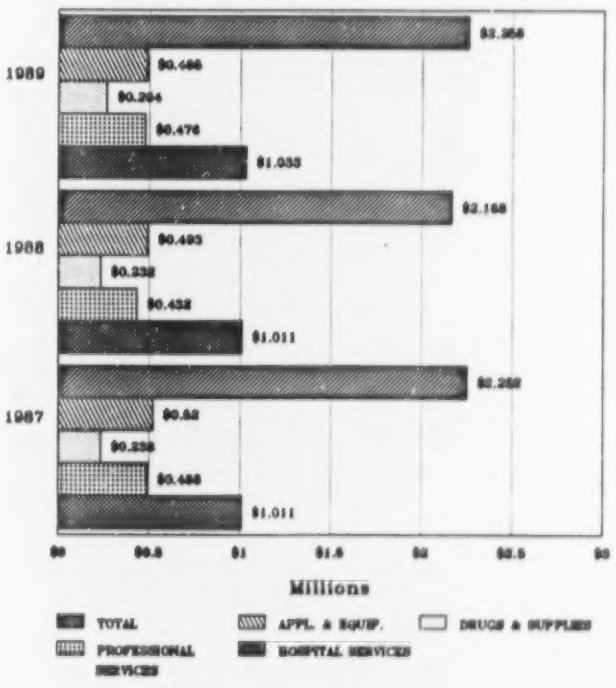
CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICES
EXPENDITURES



CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICES
STATE AND FEDERAL
APPROPRIATION/FUNDING



CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICES
PATIENT SERVICE EXPENDITURE ANALYSIS
SFY 1989



THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The purpose of the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Program is to provide a range of services and activities having a measurable and potentially major impact on causes of poverty in the community or those areas of the community where poverty is a particularly acute problem. This may include advocacy, organizing and development of self-help institutions as a means of improving community conditions.

In the state fiscal year 1989, the CSBG program provided $4,707,470 in federal funds for direct services to low-income persons and administrative support for another $54,000,000 in goods and services provided through 19 Community Action Agencies (CAAs) throughout the state of Arkansas.

Each of the 19 Community Action Agencies is a locally created and controlled organization. They are the most effective structures available to address the needs of the low-income population. They have the responsibility for uniting the efforts of public and private groups and channeling their combined resources into viable programs that help alleviate poverty in Arkansas.

Total of Direct and Non-Service Projects by Category

	SFY 1989 CSBG Funds Spent	Estimated Number of Persons Assisted
Employment	$ 991,518	13,147
Education	533,195	92,771
Better use of Available Income	326,039	28,315
Housing	192,476	9,286
Emergency Services	1,200,014	98,600
Nutrition	883,667	424,253
Linkages with other Programs	580,561	317,349
Total	$4,707,470	983,721

HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Act of 1981 (Title XXVI of Public Law 97-35), as amended by the Human Services Reauthorization Act of 1984 (Title IV of Public Law 98-558) authorizes states to assist eligible households in meeting the cost of home energy. Funding for the program is 100% federal and is provided on a federal fiscal year (FFY) basis (10/1 - 9/30).

Using funds from the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program Block Grant, the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) provides financial assistance to help eligible low-income Arkansans with their home energy expenses. The Office of Community Services (OCS), in cooperation with local Community Action Agencies, provides the bulk of the assistance in the form of one-time payments to energy suppliers on behalf of low-income households.

Two programs are provided which assist households with the cost of home energy. The Winter Energy Assistance Program provided payments on behalf of 61,341 needy households. Payments averaged $102.00 per household and varied according to the region of the state, income and household size.

The Crisis Intervention Program (CIP) helps eligible low-income households facing energy-related emergencies by providing one-time benefits in the amount necessary to alleviate the emergency, up to $200.00. Typical energy-related emergencies include shut-off notices or disconnection for non-payment by the energy supplier, empty liquid petroleum gas tanks, furnaces in need of repair, and other similar situations. CIP assistance was provided to 16,605 low-income households at an average of $120.00 per household.

Total funds for HEAP from all sources for FFY 1989 were $12,328,658. This included federal funding of $9,063,617, Petroleum Escrow Violation funds of $2,500,000, plus carryover funds from FFY 1988 and HEAP interest earned by Community Action Agencies.

The major expenditures and transfers of the program were: Winter Assistance Program - $6,243,259; Crisis Intervention Program (CIP) - $1,985,109; transferred to Weatherization Program - $1,223,336; and transferred to Social Services Block Grant - $906,362.

WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM FOR LOW-INCOME PERSONS

The Weatherization Assistance Program for Low-Income Persons is authorized by Title IV, Part A, Public Law 94-385. The objectives of the program are "to insulate the dwellings of low-income persons, particularly the elderly and handicapped low-income, in order to conserve needed energy and to aid those persons least able to afford higher utility costs." The regulating agency is the U.S. Department of Energy.

The type of weatherization measures applied in Arkansas consist of the following mandatory retrofits that must be in place or accounted for before a unit can be reported as completed:

Mandatory:	Optional:
1.General heat waste measures	1.Wall insulation
2.Insulate uninsulated ceilings	2.Storm windows
3.Skirt exposed foundations or floors	3.Insulate uninsulated floors
	4.Insulate partially insulated ceilings

General heat waste measures include caulking, glazing, door sweeps/thresholds, weatherstrip kits, building envelope and inside attic access. Insulation and attic ventilation measures are used to address ceilings. Skirting and foundation ventilation measures are used to address the floors.

An eligible dwelling unit is a house occupied by a family whose income is at or below 125% of the poverty level, or which contains a member who has received cash assistance payments under the Title IV or XVI of the Social Security Act or applicable state or local law during the twelve-month period preceding the determination of eligibility. The Arkansas Weatherization Assistance Program uses a point system to prioritize eligible applicants. The point system is based on age, level of poverty, type of fuel used, handicap, length of time waited and condition of home.

The average cost per dwelling unit is $1,600 of which 60% is program support and labor and 40% is materials. A maximum of 5% is utilized for administration.

Arkansas received $3,494,675 in federal fiscal year 1989 from the following sources:

U.S. Department of Energy	$1,492,800
HEAP	$1,223,336
Petroleum Violation Escrow Funds	$ 778,539

Houses weatherized and people assisted in federal fiscal year 1989 are as follows:

DOE	Planned	Actual
Owner	634	747
Renter (Single)	153	137
Renter (Multi)	26	36
Total	813	920
Elderly	500	549
Handicapped	140	238
Native Americans	6	18
LIHEAP		
Owner	950	959
Renter (Single)	87	197
Renter (Multi)	30	95
Total	1,067	1,251
Elderly	860	775
Handicapped	90	270
Native Americans	3	34
EXXON		
Owner	497	401
Renter (Single)	100	70
Renter (Multi)	16	24
Total	613	495
Elderly	690	293
Handicapped	140	134
Native Americans	2	17
STRIPPER WELL		
Owner	946	299
Renter (Single)	200	67
Renter (Multi)	30	20
Total	1,176	386
Elderly	1,300	215
Handicapped	175	100
Native Americans	10	6

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANTS PROGRAM

The 1989 ESGP was expanded to allow the following: (1) permitted states to distribute Emergency Shelter Grant funds directly to private non-profit organizations if the relevant unit of general local government certifies that it approves the proposed project; (2) increased from 15 to 20 percent the proportion of Emergency Shelter Grant assistance that a state or unit of local government may use to provide essential services; (3) provided that each state administer its grant so that on an aggregate basis the amount that its state recipients expend on essential services, does not exceed the 20 percent limitation; (4) permitted Emergency Shelter Grant funds to be used solely for operating costs and essential services, specifying that the homeless services or shelters be made available for the period during which the assistance is provided, without regard to a particular site or structure, as long as the same general population is served; (5) permitted Emergency Shelter Grants funds to be used for homeless prevention efforts; and (6) provided for the assumption of environmental review responsibilities by certain grantees and recipients.

In federal fiscal year 1989, the ESGP provided $355,000 in federal funds, and an equal sum in match funds, for direct services to homeless and potentially homeless persons through 31 shelters in the state of Arkansas. The breakdown and characterization of these facilities are as follows:

General Shelter	14
Battered Women's Shelter	5
Youth Facilities	6
Rehabilitation Facilities	5
Facility for the Mentally Ill	1

Based on data supplied by various programs, over 21,920 individuals have received homeless services or assistance.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

The Commodity Distribution Section operates in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and administers the distribution of USDA Donated Foods to eligible outlets. Foods are currently available through the following programs:

- Charitable and Correctional Institutions
- Child Care Food Program
- Emergency Food Assistance Programs
- National School Lunch Program
- Nutrition Program for Elderly
- Private School Programs
- Residential Child Care Institutions
- Soup Kitchen - Food Bank Program
- Summer Camps
- Summer Feeding Programs

USDA Donated Foods are made available to commercial food processing companies for further processing of foods into a more acceptable end product for recipient agencies. The value of the USDA commodities is passed through to the recipient agency under a discount or rebate program. The Commodity Distribution Section determines eligibility of recipient agencies, receives and stores in a commercial storage warehouse all foods allocated to Arkansas for these programs and maintains all records. Recipient agencies, other than schools, pick up their allocation of foods. School foods are delivered by commercial trucking, operating under a state contract.

PROGRAM	RECIPIENT AGENCIES	AVERAGE NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	POUNDS OF FOOD	DOLLAR VALUE
National School Lunch Program	407	283,505	17,511,285	$10,833,969.53
Needy Families	22	327,626	6,725,257	4,189,599.72
Child Care	12	327,626	62,336	39,716.21
Summer Food Service	9	97,670	11,986	8,523.52
Summer Camp Program	44	188,018	142,335	91,364.61
Charitable Institutions	177	13,165	3,014,270	1,265,537.99
Disaster Relief	1	N/A	683	354.59
Nutrition Program for Elderly	21	2,904	26,382	32,548.81
Soup Kitchen/Food Bank	43	4,364	427,956	202,165.96
TOTAL	736	918,318	27,922,489	$16,663,780.94

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION
SFY 1989

	School Participation		Institution Participation	
	Amount In Pounds	Dollar Value	Amount In Pounds	Dollar Value
Apple Juice, Canned	208,820.30	$50,972.21	16,437.20	$3,762.68
Applesauce	298,647.00	86,939.46	4,981.50	1,263.21
Apple Slices, Canned	144,300.00	63,979.29		
Beans, Great Northern	70,100.00	23,955.16		
Beans, Green, Canned	38.00	8.20		
Beans, Pinto, Canned	224,127.00	51,626.87		
Beans, Pinto, Dry	119,400.00	46,152.94		
Beans, Vegetarian	149,242.50	34,240.27		
Beef, Ground, Frozen	1,502,748.00	1,738,099.36		
Blackberries, Frozen	77,460.00	51,818.86		
Butter	902,988.00	1,259,668.26	232,812.00	324,772.74
Cheese, Cheddar	237,732.00	281,786.46	20,320.00	23,926.80
Cheese, Mozzarella	136,800.00	168,356.65	3,264.00	3,477.52
Cheese, Processed	1,472,790.00	1,825,983.77	156,900.00	193,796.00
Cherries, Frozen	87,120.00	32,960.40	28,080.00	10,623.60
Chicken, Breaded	76,230.00	46,084.81		
Chicken, Cut-up	886,320.00	551,930.00		
Chicken Nugget	76,360.00	91,774.39		
Corn, Canned	39.75	10.72		
Cornmeal	208,850.00	23,351.11	132,700.00	14,922.38
Date Pieces	41,220.00	31,231.02		
Eggs, Whole, Frozen	331,344.00	161,214.48	120,936.00	60,232.02
Egg Mix	40,000.00	51,100.00		
English Walnuts	15,270.00	23,098.42		
Figs, Dried	39,960.00	40,559.40		
Fish Nuggets, Frozen	150,720.00	174,385.08		
Flour, All Purpose	2,504,950.00	326,582.53	1,232,700.00	150,270.64
Flour, Hard Wheat	484,610.00	56,284.23	41,750.00	4,984.95
Flour, Whole Wheat	91,000.00	12,967.02	56,300.00	7,360.50
French Fries, Frozen	757,170.00	217,306.98		
Fruit Mix, Canned	147,360.00	69,279.16		
Ham, Boneless Cooked, Frozen	68,920.00	101,140.10		
Honey	102,660.00	78,527.40	48,090.00	36,771.75
Macaroni	102,160.00	24,337.86	42,400.00	9,977.82
Macaroni, Spiral	39,240.00	10,523.84	9,020.00	2,370.96
Milk, Dry	173,150.00	129,446.94	79,600.00	59,508.96
Oil, Soybean	120,190.00	34,462.00		
Oil, Vegetable	1,144,651.20	428,745.20	246,892.80	94,116.60
Peaches, Canned	183,720.00	83,907.78		
Peaches, Frozen	82,112.00	36,190.43		
Peanut Butter	143,220.00	108,346.15	89,347.50	67,475.03
Peanut Butter, Chunky	39,682.50	29,607.12	13,117.50	9,947.73
Peanuts, Granule	21,378.00	18,227.97	5,943.00	5,165.94
Peanuts, Roasted	97,008.00	80,605.14	44,256.00	36,766.63
Pears, Canned	479,280.00	186,910.24		
Pineapple, Canned	197,850.60	78,996.87		
Plums, Purple, Canned	76,176.00	19,410.79		
Pork, Ground, Frozen	592,020.00	576,422.46		
Potato, Rounds	438,450.00	141,066.62		
Prunes, Dried	27,825.00	16,962.12	18,775.00	11,445.24
Raisins	117,204.00	73,004.14		
Rice	87,175.00	16,465.34	76,050.00	14,374.62
Shortening, Liquid	289,073.40	115,489.93	122,337.60	49,535.04
Shortening, Soybean	342,648.00	158,812.25	120,960.00	56,158.90
Spaghetti	120,660.00	30,176.94	50,300.00	12,529.73
Sweet Potatoes	88,051.50	26,634.02		
Tomatoes, Crushed	249,369.38	81,048.39		
Tomato Paste, Canned	76,455.94	37,658.50		
Tuna, Chunk Light/Water	36,836.38	54,117.28		
Turkey, Frozen	213,890.82	154,301.79		
Turkey, Ground, Frozen	79,640.00	61,912.78		
Turkey, Roast, Frozen	196,840.00	246,793.68		
Vegetables, Mixed	30.00	9.95		
Total	17,511,284.27	$10,833,969.53	3,014,270.10	$1,265,537.99

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM

The Refugee Resettlement Program is authorized by Public Law 96-212 and Public Law 97-363 to provide Cash Assistance, Medical Assistance and Social Services to Refugees and to Cuban/Haitian Entrants. The intent of this program is to provide temporary assistance to refugees and entrants to help them become self-sufficient and self-reliant. In the Little Rock area, social services (with the exception of English language training) are provided by interpreter caseworkers who are employed by the Division of Economic and Medical Services. English language training is provided through a contract with the Intensive English Language Program at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Social Services elsewhere are provided through Provider Agency Contracts in areas where the refugee population is concentrated. Refugee Resettlement Program social services include:

- Employment Services
- English-as-a-Second-Language Training
- Health Related Services
- Interpreter Services
- Social Adjustment
- Vocational Training

A total of $265,928 was expended during the state fiscal year 1989. A breakdown of this figure is as follows:

Cash Assistance	$ 26,217
Medical Assistance	$ 50,067
Administrative Cost	$ 94,311
Social Services	$ 95,333

DIVISION

OF

FINANCE

DIVISION OF FINANCE

The Division of Finance is organized into four primary sections: Audit/Fiscal Review, Financial Support Systems, General Accounting and Managerial Accounting. All Department of Human Services employees identified during the spring of 1985 as being financial became employees of the new Division of Finance on July 1, 1987. Three hundred four positions and approximately 280 employees were transferred to the new Division of Finance.

AUDIT/FISCAL REVIEW

Audit/Fiscal Review performs the following major functions:

- Coordination of external audits, auditors and audit responses
- Internal auditing
- Technical assistance to the department management on financial and compliance issues
- Conducting special reviews at the request of management
- Coordination of the development of audit requirements and guidelines
- Technical assistance to subrecipients and subrecipients' auditors on financial and compliance issues
- Perform technical reviews of subrecipients' audit reports submitted to DHS
- Perform subrecipient audits upon request by divisions/offices

FINANCIAL SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Financial Support Systems provides the function of centralized purchasing of services through contracts and/or grants and performs the following major functions:

- Development
- Reviewing & Processing
- Billing Review for Fiscal and Cash Flow Control
- Funding Source Fiscal Management, Analysis & Reporting
- Technical Assistance
- Policy Development and Maintenance
- Records Management & Reporting

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Reorganization consolidated the general accounting functions of twelve former separate agencies into one General Accounting Section which consists of five major functional units:

- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Payroll
- Program Support
- Funds Management (Receipts and Disbursing)

These units provide accounting services to:

- AFDC
- Boarding Homes
- Children's Medical Services
- Child Support
- Food Stamps
- Emergency Relief/General Relief
- Other specific program areas requiring direct programmatic accounting support
- Foster Care

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

This area has responsibility for:

- Development and implementation of the DHS cost allocation plan
- Facilitating the preparation of operational and biennial budgets
- Submission of federal finance reports
- Development of internal financial management reports

AUDIT/FISCAL REVIEW

The Audit/Fiscal Review section of the Division of Finance contains five units: Field Audit I, Audit Coordination, Field Audit II, Research/Technical Assistance and Quality Control. The individual units perform the following functions:

Field Audit I & II

- Conducts internal audits within DHS with a focus on reducing disallowance and sanctions related to state agency organizations. Sixteen audits were completed during the state fiscal year 1989.

- Conducts special reviews at the request of DHS management, another agency or the executive branch of government. Sixteen special reviews were completed during the state fiscal year 1989.

- Performs subrecipient audits upon request of divisions/offices. Performs fraud audits as the result of allegations or special requests. Sixty-eight subrecipient audits were finalized and issued during the state fiscal year 1989.

Audit Coordination

- Performs technical reviews of DHS subrecipient audit reports prepared by independent auditors. The unit completed 293 desk reviews and 15 provider follow-up reviews in the state fiscal year 1989.

- Coordinates external audits, auditors and audit responses; coordinates the development of audit requirements and guidelines; performs follow-up reviews on DHS subrecipients to determine corrective action taken on audit findings; performs workpaper reviews on audits submitted by independent auditors; and provides technical assistance regarding audit report requirements.

Research/Technical Assistance

- Investigates the impact of current and proposed legislation, laws, rules and regulations; investigates changes and/or proposed changes in accounting practices and auditing standards; and investigates programmatic problems as they relate to financial and compliance issues.

- Provides training to all appropriate personnel as a result of the research performed by the unit.

Quality Control

- Conducts final internal reviews of audit working papers and reports generated by the Field Audit unit. Although the unit was in operation only six months, it completed 60 quality control reviews of audit reports.

- Develops and implements standardized working paper formats and standardized reporting formats for recurring reports.

- Provides training to the Field Audit staff and management on working paper development and review, and identifies and forms corrective action plans/recommendations on areas of substandard performance.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Purchased Services

Purchased Services are provided through contracts and/or grants and include fiscal management; contract development; funding source utilization management; proposal review and processing; records management; billing review for fiscal and cash flow control; policy development, promulgation and maintenance; systems support; technical assistance; and training.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

The General Accounting section consists of five units: Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Payroll, Funds Management (Receipts and Disbursing) and Program Support.

The section provides DHS general accounting services for 40,000 accounts receivables; 100,000 accounts payable vouchers and 600,000 warrants; direct program accounting support for recipient overpayments, Child Support, Children's Medical Services, Food Stamps, AFDC, Foster Care and other programs; payroll services for 8,300 employees; and funds management, cash control and banking/investment services for the 128 DHS appropriations totaling $1.1 billion. Centralized accounting supervision and reporting are provided to Developmental Disabilities Services and Rehabilitation Services while all others are consolidated into the organizational elements shown.

Accounts Receivable

- Provides monitoring, reporting and collecting of debts owed to the department.
- Initiated 9,500 bills monthly for patients of the Division of Mental Health, prepared claims for third parties (private insurance, Medicare, Medicaid), collected monies and monitored account balances for 16,000 open accounts totaling $12 million in SFY 1989.
- Recorded, collected, monitored and reported 23,400 accounts totaling $10 million resulting from overpayments of assistance to recipients of departmental programs such as Food Stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Child Support and others.

Accounts Payable

- Processes all purchase order payables, utilities, office leases, janitorial services and postage payments for the central administration, DHS Institutions and all county operations.
- Processes all of the DHS employees' requests for travel reimbursements, and manages and maintains the department's corporate credit cards (American Express & Visa).
- Completes and submits reports involving federal excise tax transactions.

Payroll

- Processes 26 bi-weekly payrolls for 8,300 employees within the 13 divisions of DHS. The following are average examples of the annual payroll transactions for SFY 1989.
  - Gross Payroll: $145 million
  - Approximate Number of Warrants Issued: 216,000
  - Payroll transactions: 33,400 changes
  - Fringe benefits matching: $33 million
  - Miscellaneous deductions: 33 various types
- In addition to the normal bi-weekly payrolls, an average of 260 supplemental payrolls are processed annually.

Funds Management

- Provides input for approximately 95,000 vouchers totaling $700 million annually. Non-voucher duties include custodianship of the central office petty cash fund and the maintenance and operation of 350 bank accounts, investment accounts and stock holdings.
- In SFY 1989, this unit wrote approximately 6,000 checks for more than $8 million on the 70 cash accounts maintained at the central office.

Program Support

- Provides accounting and reporting for direct program expenditures, accountability and overpayments claim/recovery actions. Currently this involves such programs as AFDC & ICR, Division of Children and Family Services Title XX, 121 Documents, Foster Grandparents, Residential Care Boarding Homes, Developmental Disabilities Services Client (Work Program) Payroll, Foster Care Adoptions-Subsidized Payroll, Division of Children & Family Services Client Miscellaneous Expenditures, Client Trust Accounts, Food Stamp Accounting, Children's Medical Services - Purchase of Services, Division of Services for the Blind - Purchase of Services, Child Support Accounting and Overpayment Unit Operations.

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

Managerial accounting is a relatively new term which describes the functions accountants have been performing for management to assist management in decision-making. It goes beyond traditional financial accounting, which is bound by such requirements as Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, to supply management with specific information required to make decisions on such things as cost effectiveness of specific programs; allocation of funding resources; and utilization of current funding. Managerial Accounting includes Budget, Cost Accounting and Reporting and Forecasting.

Budget

- Prepares the annual operating budgets for the Director's office and the 13 DHS divisions and offices ($1.1 billion for SFY 1989). The budget is summarized in the annual and biennial fiscal programs and includes 90 appropriations and over 300 cost centers.

- Provides the monthly general revenue projections report for DHS management.

Cost Accounting

- Completes cost allocation workpapers and two accompanying reports per quarter and also reviews and sets per diem rates on 12 ICF-MR facilities cost reports every six months.

- It is responsible for the desk review of cost reports and corresponding rate analysis package for 220 private long term care nursing facilities each year.

- Establishes and maintains cost center codes and program codes as used by the A/FGMS which provides a coding structure for over 300 cost centers and establishes and updates the cost allocation plan for DHS which is a narrative of more than 500 pages that describes cost allocation principles and processes.

Reporting and Forecasting

- Meets the financial reporting requirements for 48 federally-funded programs administered by DHS, which requires about 30 reports each quarter.

- Provides nine semi-annual cost reports for determining per diem rates in the publicly managed long term care medical facilities for Title XIX reimbursement and three semi-annual medicare facility cost reports.

- It is responsible for the design and operation of the funds ledger system to maintain daily balances for funds received and disbursed for 171 different accounts; the establishment and maintenance of a letter of credit ledger system for all grants involved in letters of credit which account for the authorizing and drawing on an annual basis of approximately $600 million in federal funds; and for the completion of detailed working papers, at the end of each quarter, for identifying the actual state and federal split on all administrative expenditures. These working papers provide for the breakdown of over 200 different program codes for the correct identification of funding.

DIVISION

OF

MANAGEMENT

SERVICES

DIVISION OF MANAGEMENT SERVICES

The mission of the Division of Management Services is to provide managerial services to the Department of Human Services in the areas of: Information Systems, Public Education and Communications, Support Services, Human Resources, Employee Assistance and Planning, Research & Analysis in compliance with state and federal laws and Department of Human Services policies.

OFFICE OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The Office of Information Systems is responsible for developing DHS information systems goals and objectives, supported by short and long range plans for information and communications systems. It is then responsible for implementing and maintaining approved systems. Data centers within DHS operate on one central facility and the statewide online terminal network was made available to all DHS divisions. An Information and Training Center has been equipped and staffed for support of data processing users for both mainframe and microcomputer applications training and development. The office is segmented into four major areas: Operations, Planning, Applications Development and User Training. The office also operates a word processing section available to all divisions.

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATIONS

The Office of Public Education and Communications (PE&C) acts as a central information clearinghouse for the Department of Human Services. Its primary responsibility is to educate and inform the citizens of Arkansas about programs and services available to them through DHS and to facilitate, coordinate and improve communications within a large and diverse department.

OFFICE OF SUPPORT SERVICES

The Office of Support Services provides for the operation and maintenance of the physical plant, coordinating leases, securing lease agreements and providing for parking. The Print Shop satisfies printing needs of DHS. Procurement processes requests for acquisition of equipment and supplies, while Distribution fills requests to more than 90 locations statewide. Inventory Control reconciles the department's equipment records. Fleet Management coordinates the acquisition of motor vehicles with State Purchasing and maintains the motor pool.

Administrative Services:

Micrographics Unit

Rolls Filmed	616
Documents	1,582,368

Print Shop

Jobs	1,262
Impressions	21,964,662

Copy Center

Jobs	3,519
Impressions	10,133,828

Mail

Postage	$ 988,009

Materials Management:

Inventory Control

Acquisitions	$ 4,323,394
Releases	$ 647,868
Issuances from stock for Central and Field Offices (Institutions not included)	$ 884,305

Industrial Services:

Leasing and Telecommunications

- Administered 121 leases for office, service and administrative space for a total of approximately 1,042,599 square feet.

Engineering

- Performed construction contract administration by monitoring construction progress, quality and contractor payment for 155 projects totaling approximately $1,629,668.

OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

The Office of Human Resources is responsible for all aspects of personnel management, to meet the needs of the new DHS personnel system, as well as the new Arkansas Human Resources Management System implemented by the Office of Personnel Management, the EEO/Grievance Section and the Staff Development Section.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT TRAINING
SFY 1989

NAME OF SESSION	NUMBER OF SESSIONS	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	NUMBER DAYS IN SESSION	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANT DAYS
Economic and Medical				
Food Stamp New Worker Training	11	113	10	1,130
AFDC New Worker Training	12	104	10	1,040
Medicaid Part I New Worker Training	10	68	4	272
Medicaid Part II New Worker Training	10	60	3	180
Work Program (Project SUCCESS) New Worker Training	8	52	10	520
Special Investigations	1	30	3	90
Children and Family				
Services New Worker Training	11	138	10	1,380
Services Continuing Education Training	4	105	5	525
NOVA Train The Trainers	4	77	3	231
Homemaker	4	68	4	272
Fostering Discipline	1	6	5	30
NOVA Foster Parent	2	23	3	69
Managerial/Supervisory				
DHS Supervisor/Manager Training	11	245	3	735
Interpersonal Communications	13	232	2	464
Basic Supervision	13	257	2	514
Clerical				
Time Management	16	271	0.50	135.50
Telephone Techniques	14	248	0.50	124
Stress	2	32	0.50	16
Carousel				
Stress	2	56	0.25	14
Women At Work	2	52	0.25	13
Dealing With Difficult People	2	53	0.25	13.25
Professional Imaging	2	49	0.25	12.25
Other				
Non-Violent Crisis Intervention	7	126	2	252
Dealing With Difficult People	1	12	0.50	6
DHS Orientation	12	132	0.25	33
Medicaid (ACH)	1	3	5	15
Special				
Women In Management	1	60	0.25	15
NIFACP (Florida Conference)	2	50	0.25	12.50
IATP	7	154	1	154
New Futures	1	20	0.50	10
FIRO-B (EMS Appreciation Day)	1	150	0.25	37.50
TOTALS	188	3,046		8,315

OFFICE OF PLANNING, RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

The Office of Planning, Research and Analysis is responsible for providing an independent perspective for reviews and evaluations, research and statistical analysis and planning for the Department of Human Services. It also houses the department's Resource Library. Besides the Resource Library, there are three primary units in this section:

Research and Statistics

Designs, administers and monitors the department's cost allocation methodologies which serve as the basis in determining the federal funding amounts requested by the department.

Prepares and submits federal reports for AFDC, Food Stamps, Child Support and Project SUCCESS.

Prepares state management reports (COORS, AFDC Payroll, EPSDT, etc.) to assist state and county office managers by providing management data on productivity, performance and service provision.

Prepares and publishes the DHS Annual Report of Operations.

Provides technical assistance on request to divisions employing research and/or statistical techniques.

Evaluation and Analysis

Evaluates future policy alternatives by utilizing trend analysis of emerging human services issues.

Conducts evaluation and analysis of DHS program delivery systems.

Planning

Supports development and coordination of policy initiatives in accordance with strategic and operational plans.

Coordinates the development, review and monitoring of DHS programs and projects.

Resource Library

Maintains historical records of DHS operations in cooperation with State Clearinghouse and State Library Systems and in accordance with state laws for transfer and storage of historical documents.

Maintains research materials and information to aid in policy project design and analysis.

OFFICE OF PLANNING, REVIEW, AND ANALYSIS
RESEARCH AND STATISTICS
REPORT FREQUENCY

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Report of DHS Operations						X						
AFDC:												
AFDC Applications & Discontinuances Report (FSA–3800)	X			X			X			X		
Application Pending Report	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Payroll	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Field Investigations	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Client Service File Status Report	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Commodities Report										X		
Cost Allocation Quarterly Report			X			X			X			X
Cost Allocation Plan Update								X				
County Office Operation Report–DEMS	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
County Office Operation Report–DCFS	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
COORS Data Summary Report	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DCFS Vacant Position Report	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Duplicate SSN Report	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EPSDT Report	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Fair Hearings Report (FSA–4105)										X		
Food Stamp:												
Employment & Training Report (FNS–583)	X			X			X			X		
Participation	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Field Investigation	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HEAP Low Income Energy Assistance (FSA–4473)										X		
Income Maintenance "Flash" Report (FSA–3645)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Income Maintenance Overdue Applications	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Medicaid Eligible Report (HCFA–120)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Notice of Good Cause Report (FSA–4680)				X						X		
Public Assistance Application Report	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Public Assistance Recipients Report (FSA–3637)	X			X			X			X		
PA Recipients Report and Amount of Money and (or Non Medical Vendor Payments under AFDC & GA (FSA 3637.B)		X										
Quarterly Reconciliation of Cost			X			X			X			X
Staffing Standards Report–DCFS			X			X			X			X
Staffing Standards Report–DEMS			X			X			X			X
Statistical Report of Children in Foster Homes												X
TEFAP	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

DIVISION

OF

MENTAL HEALTH

SERVICES

DIVISION OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

The Division of Mental Health Services is administered by the Deputy Director of Mental Health Services who reports directly to the Director of the Department of Human Services. The State Hospital Board is ultimately responsible for the three state institutions; however, through its promulgated bylaws and constitution, the board has delegated supervisory responsibilities for the administration of the three state institutions to the Deputy Director of Mental Health Services. The Department of Human Services Director hires the Deputy Director of Mental Health Services, while the State Hospital Board hires the administrators of the state institutions.

In 1985, by Act 348 (Ark. Statute 59-301), the operations of the two state-operated Mental Health Centers and the responsibility of providing Community Mental Health Clinics and Centers was transferred to the Department of Human Services. The authority and responsibility for operating the Little Rock State Hospital, the Benton Services Center and the inpatient unit of the George W. Jackson Community Mental Health Center remained with the State Hospital Board.

The Division of Mental Health Services has five functional components. They are:

DIVISION OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES - CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION

This component provides overall coordination and oversight to the other four major programs which provide statewide mental health services. More specifically, Central Administration develops and maintains comprehensive management reporting systems; oversees and coordinates all statewide planning and development of mental health services; serves as a liaison between the state run programs, other DHS Divisions, and the 13 private non-profit Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs) across the state and provides technical assistance and support to the program components. Additionally, this component administers the federal block grant and state funds for community-based services and ensures accountability for the use of these funds by: establishing and implementing standards for facilities and programs; collecting statistical information on community mental health services; and providing technical assistance to the Community Mental Health Centers.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER OF GREATER LITTLE ROCK

This component provides comprehensive mental health services to the residents of the cities of Little Rock and North Little Rock. Services provided by the mental health center include outpatient, 24-hour emergency service and consultation and education. The program focuses its services to individuals with serious mental illness. Youth are served through affiliation agreements with Centers for Youth and Families and Child Study Center.

GEORGE W. JACKSON COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

This component provides comprehensive mental health services to citizens of seven northeast Arkansas counties. The program provides - in addition to inpatient services - outpatient, partial hospitalization, psychosocial services, 24-hour emergency care, consultation and education, services to the elderly, and evaluation and screening services for courts and other community agencies.

ARKANSAS STATE HOSPITAL

The hospital has three service components: an adolescent component for persons ages 13-18; a forensic component which provides evaluation and treatment services to individuals committed by the circuit courts; and an adult inpatient psychiatric acute care component. Services are provided by an array of professional staff, as well as residents of psychiatry from University of Arkansas Medical School. The institution is funded through state funds, federal funds, and private insurance payments. Services are available to all residents of Arkansas, regardless of ability to pay.

BENTON SERVICES CENTER

This component serves the needs of the elderly and persons with disabilities who require special services or special programs which are not generally available through community nursing facilities. Emphasis is given to special needs groups and individuals with cognitive dysfunctions and referrals who exhibit potential for rehabilitation. The services are jointly funded through state and federal funds. Services are available to all residents of Arkansas.

TOTAL PERSONS SERVED
By Community Mental Health Providers
SFY 1989

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH PROVIDER	PERSONS SERVED	
	1988	1989
North Arkansas Human Services System, Inc., Batesville	3,888	4,247
Counseling Clinic, Inc., Benton	993	1,057
South Arkansas Regional Health Center, El Dorado	5,003	5,156
Western Arkansas Counseling and Guidance Center, Fort Smith	4,819	5,039
Mental Health Center of Greater Little Rock	2,166	2,081
Child Study Center*	2,315	2,484
Centers for Children and Families*	1,422	1,325
East Arkansas Regional Mental Health Center, Helena	4,671	4,662
Community Counseling Services, Inc., Hot Springs	3,195	3,380
George W. Jackson Community Mental Health Center, Jonesboro	5,648	6,243
Delta Counseling Services, Inc., Monticello	3,227	3,373
Ozark Counseling Services, Inc., Mountain Home	2,476	2,432
Southeast Arkansas Mental Health Center, Pine Bluff	5,507	5,753
Professional Counseling Associates, Little Rock	3,538	3,605
Counseling Associates, Inc., Russellville	2,826	2,764
Ozark Guidance Center, Inc., Springdale	5,634	4,537
Southeast Arkansas Counseling and Mental Health Center, Inc., Texarkana	3,139	3,121
TOTAL PERSONS SERVED BY COMMUNITY PROGRAMS	60,467 **	61,259 **

* Affiliate Agency

** Totals based on Office of Informational Systems' data processed for DMHS.

TOTAL PERSONS SERVED
By Institutional Mental Health Programs
SFY 1989

INSTITUTIONAL MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM	PERSONS SERVED	
	1988	1989
Arkansas State Hospital, Little Rock	2,997	3,220
Benton Services Center, Benton	499	499
TOTAL PERSONS SERVED BY INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMS	3,496 **	3,719 **

UNDUPLICATED TOTAL PERSONS SERVED

By Community Mental Health Providers	61,259
By Institutional Mental Health Programs	3,719 **
TOTAL	64,978 ***

** Totals based on Office of Informational Systems' data processed for the DMHS.

*** Total persons served is a statistic calculated by adding total admissions to beginning census, then deleting all duplications of clients for each program. The result is an unduplicated total of persons served by each program.

DIVISION

OF

PROGRAM

OPERATIONS

DIVISION OF PROGRAM OPERATIONS

The Division of Program Operations was created in 1985. As a result of the Reorganization Act (Act 348) the Division of Program Operations was assigned the responsibility of assuring coordinated delivery of services at the local level to individuals and families seeking assistance through the Department of Human Services.

The Division of Program Operations (DPO) became active July 1, 1986. Its staff consists of one Deputy Director, six Assistant Deputy Directors, 76 County Administrators who assure delivery of services at the local level and clerical staff who provide support to Department of Human Services workers in the county offices.

The mission of the division is to ensure coordination of services at the local level; to increase public awareness in local communities of available services; to facilitate the delivery of services in the local community; to identify service delivery needs; to ensure prompt and courteous service to the public; and for the administration of county offices.

COORDINATION OF SERVICES

Coordination of local providers of service and staff activities has led to the development of groups which meet to address concerns in the county. Meetings focus on coordination of delivery of services between DHS and providers and specific cases where a combination of different resources may be applied to resolve a unique problem.

ADMINISTRATION OF COUNTY OFFICES

The Division of Program Operations staff has developed a County Procedure Manual which includes both state-wide standardized office policy/procedures and those which may be unique to a particular county office. These procedures address such items as disaster, incident reporting, office hours and mail processing. They are utilized by all divisions housed in the county office.

DPO is responsible for the DHS County Office facility. The division is responsible for appropriate use of space, identifying problems concerning handicap accessibility and assuring that the building is comfortable and appropriate for clients and staff.

The DHS County Administrator is responsible for providing clerical support to department staff housed in county offices. The administrator is responsible for direct supervision of clerical staff.

The County Administrator is responsible for fiscal management of the county office which includes development and management of the county budget.

PUBLIC AWARENESS

The County Administrator in each county has the responsibility of developing and providing continuous updates of a County Resource Directory. The directory contains information on services available at the local level and how to access those services.

These directories are disseminated to legislators, local officials, providers and any others requesting them.

Public awareness has been enhanced through newspaper articles about the services provided by the Department of Human Services. Public presentations given by DPO staff and displays of information on available services in the DHS county offices have been utilized as tools for providing information to the public.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

On March 1, 1987, a department-wide Information and Referral System was implemented through the division. The purpose of the I & R System is to ensure the provision of DHS services in an appropriate and timely manner. In addition to this direct service, the system provides program managers with information regarding the number of referrals made and received by their program staff, types of services being requested and the availability or non-availability of services.

CLIENT SURVEY

In August of 1988, a second client survey was conducted in DHS county offices state-wide. The purpose of this survey was to measure improvements in the service delivery system in the county office since August 1987. Eighty-eight percent of the survey responses were performed in county offices, 11 percent by telephone and one percent in the client's home. The surveys provided information on how services were provided in such areas as timeliness, outreach and referral and office relations. As a result of this survey, County Office Improvement Plans were implemented. These plans were developed by local County Office Management Teams.

DIVISIONAL GOALS

During SFY 1988, the Division of Program Operations expanded the Information Referral System to include both community programs and other public departments. The system now includes community action agencies and the Department of Health in the process of referring clients to needed services.

During SFY 1988, in a cooperative venture with DCFS, DEMS and DOF, the Division of Program Operations assisted in the development of a Day Care Voucher System designed to allow the client to select day care services best suited to meet his/her youngster's needs.

1989-1990 DIVISIONAL GOALS

For SFY 1990, the Division of Program Operations has established the following goals:

- Develop county level assessment processes which identify client services needs and departmental service delivery performance.
- Implement a Case Coordination pilot project in three counties and collect data results to determine the feasibility of a Departmental Case Management System.
- Develop a plan for increasing public awareness at the county level about the Department of Human Services.

PROGRAM OPERATIONS
AREA MAP
SFY 1989

DIVISION

OF

REHABILITATION

SERVICES

DIVISION OF REHABILITATION SERVICES

The Division of Rehabilitation Services provided a wide range of services to 21,700 individuals with physical and mental disabilities during SFY 1989. Of that total, 2,505 were rehabilitated and became employed persons.

Applicants for rehabilitation services are referred to field personnel by various sources. They include educational institutions, hospitals and sanatoriums, public and private human service organizations, physicians, interested individuals, including family members, and others.

Eligibility for services is determined in three ways:

1. The applicant must have a physical or mental disability with resulting functional limitations in activities.

2. Limitations from the disability must constitute a substantial handicap to employment.

3. There must be a reasonable expectation that rehabilitation services may benefit the individual in terms of employment.

There is a further stipulation to the eligibility process. If the counselor to whom the referral is made is unable to make an immediate determination that the applicant would benefit from rehabilitation services, he or she can be placed in extended evaluation until a determination is made. The period of extended evaluation cannot exceed 18 months.

Once certified as eligible for services the individual participates with his or her counselor in developing an individualized written rehabilitation program (IWRP). The purpose of the IWRP is to formalize the case planning and management practice of setting goals and objectives, along with time frames, for the client's rehabilitation.

These procedures were followed in SFY 1989 as services to clients were provided. The services included the following major categories as well as additional ones:

1. Counseling and guidance, including personal adjustment counseling.

2. Physical and mental restoration services, including medical, psychiatric and/or surgical treatment, hospitalization, medications, prosthetic appliances, convalescent care and others.

3. Vocational and other training services, such as books and training materials, maintenance while in training, transportation, interpreter services for deaf individuals, reader services, telecommunications and others.

4. Occupational licenses, tools and equipment.

5. Job placement assistance and post-employment services to help the individual continue in employment.

Traumatic Head Injury Project

Arkansas is a leader in instituting programs to further the independence of persons with disabilities. This was evidenced anew in SFY 1989 with the implementation of a project conceived, planned and designed especially for individuals who sustain traumatic head injuries.

In their initial year, project staff members surpassed the anticipated number of clients, most of whom were either placed in the traditional rehabilitation program, or awaiting further stabilization of their conditions for possible entry into the program.

The project site is the Hot Springs Rehabilitation Center and Hospital, which has served head injury clients for decades, but was without adequate funding to provide special and transitional services for them.

Supported Employment

Continued progress was shown in the division's Supported Employment Program during SFY 1989. First quarter statistics reflect the year's trend, showing 146 supported jobs held by 126 individuals.

These are severely disabled persons who perform supported employment work in integrated settings within their communities. They engage in work under the tutelage of "job coaches", hence the term "supported employment".

Technical Information

A section of the division provides valuable information on technology, resources, rehabilitation and disability issues. The information, which is available through individual requests, workshops and seminars, is provided to professional personnel, disabled individuals, service providers, educators, parents and others.

During SFY 1989, the section received 232 requests for information. In addition, it and the division were designated by the governor for the research, planning and implementation activities for Public Law 100-407, the Technology-Related Assistance for Individuals with Disabilities Act of 1988.

Office for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired

The eligibility criteria for services from ODHI is the same as aforementioned, that is: The individual must have a disability of deafness or hearing impairment; the disability must impose limitations that constitute a substantial handicap to employment; and there must be a reasonable expectation that the services may benefit the individual in terms of employment.

ODHI had 68 closures during SFY 1989, 49 were independent living clients and 19 were closed from vocational rehabilitation programs.

Arkansas Kidney Disease Commission

The division provides administrative support for the Arkansas Kidney Disease Commission and the deputy director serves as its secretary and disbursing officer.

During SFY 1989, the commission served 975 persons who had end stage renal disease. They were assisted in paying the heavy costs of dialysis, medications, supplies, transplant services, doctor fees and other necessities.

NUMBER OF PERSONS REHABILITATED AND NUMBER WHO RECEIVED SERVICES

County	Number Rehabilitated	Total Served
Arkansas	23	183
Ashley	25	191
Baxter	7	108
Benton	68	533
Boone	26	195
Bradley	25	146
Calhoun	2	45
Carroll	7	69
Chicot	19	124
Clark	24	350
Clay	10	122
Cleburne	11	102
Cleveland	23	142
Columbia	23	276
Conway	33	227
Craighead	35	518
Crawford	36	252
Crittenden	52	482
Cross	28	275
Dallas	10	113
Desha	29	187
Drew	20	154
Faulkner	64	547
Franklin	14	113
Fulton	7	53
Garland	51	1,135
Grant	41	199
Greene	25	268
Hempstead	50	436
Hot Spring	82	432
Howard	16	96
Independence	35	200
Izard	7	89
Jackson	24	179
Jefferson	121	753
Johnson	14	140
Lafayette	7	109
Lawrence	18	240
Lee	19	144
Lincoln	7	70
Little River	14	157
Logan	23	177
Lonoke	60	435
Madison	2	44
Marion	10	75
Miller	32	349
Mississippi	47	395
Monroe	3	137
Montgomery	18	82

NUMBER OF PERSONS REHABILITATED AND NUMBER WHO RECEIVED SERVICES

County	Number Rehabilitated	Total Served
Nevada	23	191
Newton	10	71
Ouachita	47	356
Perry	17	96
Phillips	49	454
Pike	7	130
Poinsett	27	246
Polk	5	159
Pope	37	274
Prairie	12	117
Pulaski	399	3,132
Randolph	23	161
Saline	61	578
Scott	9	94
Searcy	5	38
Sebastian	140	814
Sevier	4	128
Sharp	7	99
St. Francis	39	421
Stone	13	69
Union	60	657
Van Buren	13	149
Washington	91	850
White	39	302
Woodruff	8	98
Yell	8	139
Other	5	29
TOTAL	2,505	21,700

CHARACTERISTICS OF REHABILITANTS

Race	
White	1,900
Black	500
Indian	4
Other	4
Not Recorded	7
Highest Grade of School Completed	
None	9
1 through 7 grades	337
8 grades	105
9 through 11 grades	436
12 grades	1,335
13 through 15 grades	222
16 grades	57
Not Recorded	4
Age at Referral	
Under 20 years	1,366
20 through 34 years	639
35 through 44 years	333
45 through 64 years	162
65 years and over	2
Not Recorded	3
Number of Dependents	
None	1,061
1 dependent	754
2 or 3 dependents	500
4 or more dependents	183
Not Recorded	7
Marital Status	
Never Married	1,031
Married	818
Divorced	454
Separated	127
Widowed	66
Not Recorded	9
Sex	
Female	1,272
Male	1,233

WORK STATUS OF REHABILITANTS

	Before Rehabilitation	After Rehabilitation
Wage or salaried worker (Comp labor market)	262	2,086
Wage or salaried worker (sheltered workshop)	10	120
Self–employed	11	48
State agency managed business	0	1
Homemaker	36	161
Unpaid family worker	5	25
Student	191	2
Unemployed for other reason	1,989	58
Trainee	1	4

WEEKLY EARNINGS OF REHABILITANTS

	Before Rehabilitation	After Rehabilitation
No Earnings	2,197	214
$001 – $009	2	22
$010 – $019	2	12
$020 – $039	25	56
$040 – $059	26	55
$060 – $079	39	75
$080 – $099	32	50
$100 – $124	58	211
$125 – $149	30	414
$150 – $174	34	391
$175 – $199	21	178
$200 – $224	16	281
$225 – $249	4	73
$250 – $299	8	169
$300 – $349	4	117
$350 – $399	2	44
$400 – $499	3	68
$500 and more	2	75

PRIMARY SOURCE OF SUPPORT BEFORE REHABILITATION

Current earnings, interest, rent	402
Family and Friends	1,664
Private relief agencies	7
Public Assistance	208
Public Institution, tax supported	13
Workmen's Compensation	39
Social Security Disability Insurance Benefits	63
Other disability, sickness, survivors' or age retirement benefits, unemployment benefits	90
Annuity or other non–disability insurance benefits	4
Private insurance, savings, other sources	15

SERVICES PROVIDED

Diagnostic	2,254
Physical Restoration	2,493
Education and/or vocational training	1,415
Personal Adjustment	863
Miscellaneous	238
Maintenance	656
Other	2,480
Family	2,491

REFERRALS

Educational Institutions	393
Hospitals and Sanatoriums	86
Other health agencies, including rehabilitation facilities	146
Welfare agencies (public and private)	102
Social Security Administration	150
Other organizations including artificial appliance companies, and employers	120
Self–referred	1,508

DIVISION

OF

SERVICES FOR

THE BLIND

DIVISION OF SERVICES FOR THE BLIND

During the 1989 state fiscal year, services to blind and severely visually impaired were provided through eight major program units in the Division of Services for the Blind. These are the Vocational Rehabilitation Program (VR), the Independent Living Services Program (ILS), the Vending Facility Program (VFP), the Living Independence for Elders (LIFE), Children's Services Program, Client Travel Training Program, the Deaf/Blind Services Program and Client/Staff Support Services.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM

This program is staffed with counselors throughout the state and has as its objective the placement of blind and visually impaired persons (usually age 16 to 64) into substantially gainful employment. Under this program, any blind or visually impaired person who is interested in working is provided diagnostic and medical services as well as vocational training and assistance with job placement services.

One of the basic elements in Vocational Rehabilitation is assisting blind people in addressing concerns related directly to blindness. Such matters as mobility, communication and the activities of daily living must be mastered. It is essential to acquire an awareness that blindness in and of itself is not a barrier to success and that, with self-confidence and self-discipline, blind and visually impaired persons can attain the skills necessary to function independently.

In the past federal fiscal year, DSB served 1,081 Vocational Rehabilitation clients, all of whom were 100% severely disabled. The eleven DSB Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors completed successful rehabilitation for 187 persons. DSB was notified in 1989 that it ranked 6th in the nation among the 84 state rehabilitation agencies in the rate of successful rehabilitation.

INDEPENDENT LIVING SERVICES

In SFY 1989, DSB Independent Living Services staff served 749 persons, age 21 and older. The DSB Independent Living Services Program is staffed by counselors statewide and assists blind and severely visually impaired persons who are unable to work or are unavailable for formal employment so that they may live as independently as possible. Such services enable multi-handicapped visually impaired persons to develop skills necessary to achieve optimal independence.

VENDING FACILITY PROGRAM

The Vending Facility Program (VFP) celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1989. The program provides self-employment business opportunities throughout the state for

individuals who are interested in and have the necessary skills for private enterprise. Vending locations are managed by blind persons who have been trained and licensed by the Division of Services for the Blind.

The Arkansas training program was expanded this year to a three-month term including extensive classroom and on-the-job training. A 1989 University of New Orleans Evaluation Review listed Arkansas VFP Training as Number 1 in the nation among all state vending programs.

In addition to initial training, managers are also provided supervision, financial management and upward mobility training. The program identifies potential new locations, stocks, equips, maintains and replaces equipment as needed. During federal fiscal year 1989, approximately $172,000 was spent upgrading existing facilities.

Licensed blind vendors operated 59 vending locations in federal fiscal year 1989 with sales of 3.5 million dollars. Vending managers earned commissions on these sales totaling over $820,000.

LIVING INDEPENDENCE FOR ELDERS (LIFE)

LIFE Project is a 100% federally funded program serving Arkansas' older individuals who are blind or visually impaired. Eligible individuals must be 55 years of age and be legally blind or have a rapidly progressive visual impairment. The LIFE Project assists eligible individuals to learn independent living skills necessary to remain in their homes and communities for as long as possible. Such skills are taught in client's homes by Rehabilitation Teachers (Counselors). During FFY 1989 which was the third year of the LIFE grant, 331 new referrals were received with 171 new cases accepted. There were 114 cases closed with 66 of those being successful completions.

One client residing in a nursing home was unaware of services available to assist the visually impaired. Upon hearing about options and alternatives the client chose to reside outside of the nursing home. Following a visit by the LIFE Counselor, the client boarded a bus to Little Rock where the same counselor spent several days teaching independent living skills to the client and family. The LIFE Program also arranged cataract surgery for another client which enabled him to continue working. Another gentlemen had enjoyed cooking, but was afraid to use the stove after losing his vision. A microwave was purchased and cooking lessons provided under the LIFE Project. He now enjoys cooking again and prepares meals for himself and friends.

In federally mandated program evaluation reports for 1989, the Arkansas LIFE Project is ranked Number 1 in the nation in services to older blind citizens. LIFE has also been publicly commended for its older blind employment project by the American Foundation for the Blind.

In FFY 1989, the LIFE Project initiated support groups for visually impaired older adults in Little Rock, Mountain Home and Bella Vista. Contact has been made to begin support groups in Hot Springs and Fairfield Bay.

LIFE Project goal: To establish a continuing identifiable and integral program of independent living services for the older blind individual, especially those at risk of premature or unnecessary institutionalization.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES PROGRAM

The Children's Services Program works in conjunction with the Department of Education to identify children's needs within the local school districts or the Arkansas School for the Blind. The major objective of this program is to coordinate efforts to ensure that each blind child from birth through age 21 has the opportunity to develop to his or her fullest educational potential. In SFY 1989, DSB and Youth Services Staff served 351 blind children, 138 of these children were age 5 and under, with the remaining 213 children age 6-21.

CLIENT TRAVEL TRAINING PROGRAM

The Client Travel Training Program (referred to academically as "Orientation and Mobility") is a nationally accredited training program to impart independent travel skills (using white cane and other techniques) to blind and severely visually impaired individuals of any age. In SFY 1989, 160 clients received orientation and mobility training.

DEAF/BLIND SERVICES PROGRAM

Through a special grant from the Helen Keller National Center for youths and adults, DSB continues to utilize a Deaf/Blind Specialist to provide services to that special population on a statewide basis. The Deaf/Blind Services Program provides training and interpretive services and coordinates and supports the efforts of the Statewide Deaf/Blind Task Force to identify client needs and develop programming to meet those needs. In FFY 1989, 175 deaf/blind Arkansans have been identified and listed on the registry.

CLIENT/STAFF SUPPORT SERVICES

Support Services provides Staff Development, Volunteer Services, Information Management, Technological Consultation and Braille and Tape Production to clients and staff to enhance the independence of blind and visually impaired individuals throughout the state. These services include:

Braille/Tape Production - This unit converts printed material into Braille or cassette tape, according to the user's need: e.g. college textbooks, operating manuals, telephone directories, agendas for meeting and staff training packets. This is a unique service specifically designed to meet the needs of blind and visually impaired Arkansans and is managed by a Library of Congress Certified Braillist.

In SFY 1989, 338 projects were completed from 109 requests.

Staff Development - This unit is responsible for providing in-service training opportunities to all staff for professional development to improve proficiency in performing their jobs and to keep abreast of current program policies and procedures. In SFY 1989, 28 training activities were completed involving all levels of staff.

Training opportunities are on-going and coordinated with other state DHS and federal RSA agencies to provide the highest quality of training possible.

Volunteer Coordination - In SFY 1989, DSB participated in various volunteer activities and recruited 24 volunteers with a total of 972 hours. Service was donated in the areas of Management and Administrative support, special events, Education and Training and Board and Commissions activities. Volunteers included readers, recorders, braille and sign language instructors, a Braillist, computer consultants and receptionists. The program is directed by a Certified Volunteer Manager.

Information Management - This section is responsible for inputting and/or accessing all information on services delivered statewide to enable counselors and management personnel to account for agency expenditures in terms of direct benefits to individual clients.

Client Technology - The Client Technology Unit was initiated in July 1988 to assist clients with obtaining technical equipment for use on the job, in the home and in schools. This program was developed to provide assessment, acquisition, installation and training on high tech equipment such as speech synthesizers, braille display, braille printers and software packages. These "High Tech" services are provided by a graduate Sensory Aids Specialist.

During 1989, computers were placed with blind college students for writing term papers, organizing notes and researching information on data bases, and with other blind persons in such functions as insurance agents, lawyers, social workers, ministers, secretaries, private business managers and computer programmers.

In the 1989 state fiscal year, 40 blind persons were referred to the Client Technology Unit. Of these 40 persons, 33 were successful in using their equipment in varying degrees.

DIVISION

OF

VOLUNTEERISM

DIVISION OF VOLUNTEERISM

The mission of the Division of Volunteerism is to encourage volunteerism as a means of community/state problem solving. The Division of Volunteerism (DOV) supports volunteer efforts statewide through advocacy, leadership, training, recognition and technical assistance. The paid and volunteer staff at DOV are assisted in the planning and implementation of volunteer programs by two advisory councils, consisting of citizen volunteers appointed by the governor and the Department of Human Services.

MEDIA/PUBLICATIONS

Public education is one of the major functions of the DOV. The division performs this function by offering the following publications and services:

Involvement Journal	4 issues per year/6,500 circulation.
Economic Impact of Volunteers on State Government	Annually/1,500 circulation.
2 Media Kits	Distributed to statewide media and selected government, business and non-profits.
12 Press Releases	Distributed to statewide media resulting in 3,900 articles/inserts.
Network Notes	Distributed quarterly, 425 circulation, to UCRC's and others interested in community volunteerism.

Recognition is an integral element in any volunteer program; therefore, supporting volunteer recognition is an integral part of the work of DOV. During the SFY 1989, DOV participated in recognizing 669 volunteers covering all 75 counties. The division provided recognition statewide through:

Certificates	1,711 individuals and organizations
Statewide events:	
Arkansas Community Service Awards	10 individuals and 2 corporations
Arkansas Community of the Year	12 communities

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

DOV offers technical assistance in all areas of volunteer management in response to requests from government, non-profit and corporate sectors. As time permits, DOV will schedule on-site assistance as well as phone and office consultations.

THE COMMUNITY

In addition to providing on-site phone and office consultations, the DOV is involved in a major program of community program development with the Unified Community Resource Council (UCRC) process. This concept provides a process for identifying community needs and developing community resources to meet those needs. DOV works with the Division of Program Operations to establish these councils in the individual counties. Available data indicated that there are 42 UCRC's in Arkansas, although the process of updating UCRC information currently being done will likely show a higher number. The councils have continued to provide basic assistance to community residents and transients as needed. The list of help provided includes emergency food and clothing, shelter and utility assistance. The UCRC is made up of many agencies and organizations as well as individual citizens within the local community. The division presented the UCRC concept to the National Drugs Conference at Washington, D.C.

THE BUSINESS SECTOR

DOV provides assistance to the business sector to develop employee volunteer programs, business volunteer councils and special seminars on corporate involvement.

THE GOVERNMENT SECTOR

DOV works together with a number of state and local governments to develop programs tailored to their individual needs. These programs include services to both the agencies and the constituents of the agencies. One of the most successful of these is the Volunteer Consultant Services Program (VCSP) which provides local governments with professional volunteers in such areas as planning and management, budgeting, law, architecture, engineering and land development. The Volunteer Consultant Service Program (VCSP) handled 34 projects in 21 different counties during SF' 1989. Eight of these projects are still in progress. The dollar value of the volunteer assistance for the completed projects was estimated at $85,361.29.

The Resource Center, open to the public, is the largest collection of journals, magazines and monographs on volunteer related issues in Arkansas. The Management Bridge, Arkansas Insurance Guide, the Economic Impact Study and the Unified Community Resource Manual are four of the most frequently requested volumes for technical assistance.

DOV runs a Resource Library Center that houses a collection of works that deal with every aspect of volunteerism. For the fiscal year under review, the Resource Center surpassed the division's goal of expanding public education through the distribution of information requests by 269%.

TRAINING

DOV employs training events as a method of attaining maximum positive impact on current and potential managers of volunteers. Training ranges from presentations offered by the division acting on its own or in collaboration with other organizations. The division had a leadership role in the Volunteer Directions Conference, a statewide event for 200 volunteer managers. DOV was involved in the development of the Volunteer Leadership Institute, a national training institute for leaders of volunteer efforts. The division conducted 156 training events during this time period with 4,668 participants attending including the annual statewide UCRC conference. DOV in collaboration with Arkansas Public Administration Consortium and a number of business and non-profit organizations has developed a training program for managers of volunteers. In SFY 1989, over 80 individuals completed the Certified Volunteer Managers training.

DOV, as part of an inter-agency team of state and local community agencies, developed and implemented a workshop series for protective services clients using volunteers. Volunteers and clients were taught food safety, self-esteem building, and parenting. To date, nine families involving some 25 children (on the verge of foster care) have successfully completed the program.

The division participated in the development of a pilot DCFS Foster Parent training conference and developed a plan to provide seven similar area conferences statewide. A program for Volunteer Client Support Specialists for the Blind was developed during the period under review. The division planned and implemented a volunteer appreciation function for DCFS Pulaski County Foster Parents who comprise 22 percent of the DCFS Foster Parent population.

During the calendar year 1989, 218,979 citizens donated 6,967,748 hours of service to Arkansas. The dollar value of the citizens' time was $77,052,598.

During the same period the DHS Volunteer Clearinghouse recruited and placed approximately 77 volunteers throughout the DHS Complex and the Pulaski County offices. These volunteers contributed 6,644 hours of service to DHS at a minimum cost contribution of $69,097.60 depending on prefaced economic base scale utilized. There are established volunteer programs in nine of the DHS institutions and one is being developed. Four of these nine have been developed during the last 18 months. There are six Volunteer Councils (501c.3) in the institutions.

Two new volunteer centers (Camden and Clinton) were started by DOV this fiscal year and five (Pine Bluff, Mt. Ida, El Dorado, Fort Smith and Hot Springs) are in the start-up process.

The division provided technical assistance to the states of Wisconsin, Missouri, Tennessee and Florida on the setting up of a state Office of Volunteerism.

OFFICE

OF

CHIEF

COUNSEL

OFFICE OF CHIEF COUNSEL

The Office of Chief Counsel (OCC), created in 1986, represents a consolidation of all attorneys within the Department of Human Services, and also includes an investigation section, hearings section and quality assurance section. OCC provides general legal counsel and representation to all DHS divisions and to the director. OCC also provides hearings and investigations as mandated by law and investigates allegations of employee misconduct.

The various sections within the office are as follows:

LEGAL SECTION

Located in Little Rock with field offices in DHS county offices statewide, this section is divided into four units. The field services unit performs child welfare and child support enforcement functions. The administrative unit provides legal support in the areas such as freedom of information, management/EEO/personnel, and in areas such as Medicaid, long term care, aging and adult protective services, guardianship, rehabilitation issues, general advice as requested and collection efforts. During the past year, 1,342 files have been referred for collection. All debtors were contacted and 453 lawsuits have been filed. Collections currently range between $5,000.00 and $10,000.00 per month. Recently, 7,870 new collection referrals were received.

APPEALS AND HEARINGS SECTION

This section provides administrative hearings in the areas of Food Stamps, AFDC, Medicaid, HEAP, child nutrition, overpayments, administrative disqualification, child abuse/neglect record amendment/correction and tax intercepts. Limited hearings in areas such as audits, provider appeals, Title XX, disaster and community services are held.

FRAUD INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

Fraud Investigations is responsible for investigating allegations of fraud in programs administered by the department such as AFDC, Food Stamps, Medicaid, day care, child nutrition services, individual and family grants, weatherization, HEAP and commodity distribution. Cases containing evidence substantiating a felony are referred for criminal prosecution. This section conducts operations and cooperates with law enforcement in Food Stamp trafficking investigations.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION

Internal Affairs is responsible for conducting thorough and timely investigations involving allegations of misconduct, unethical and/or illegal acts of a DHS employee or provider. The Internal Affairs unit conducts an investigation upon a formal request by a Deputy Director within the Department of Human Services. Investigations are conducted in coordination with the law enforcement agencies and prosecutors. Technical assistance is also afforded to providers and division staff. Upon completion of the investigation, a copy of the investigative file is furnished to the Deputy Director making the initial request.

QUALITY ASSURANCE SECTION

It is the responsibility of this section to monitor information concerning the following areas within the Department of Human Services: disallowances, sanctions, deferrals, audits, claims commission and litigation in order to prevent repeat offenses on the same issues. This section also is responsible for the legislative tracking during the regular General Assembly sessions and any extraordinary session which may occur during the year, reviews all promulgation by the divisions to ensure compliance with the Administrative Procedure Act, and logs all Freedom of Information requests from the divisions to maintain compliance with the Freedom of Information Act.

APPEALS AND HEARINGS DISPOSITIONS
SFY 1989

Category	Total Disposed	Total Held	Abandoned/ Withdrawn	Dispositions		
				County	Client	Both
Food Stamps	536	180	356	139	20	21
Medicaid	369	142	227	108	25	9
AFDC	368	133	235	83	28	22
Energy Assistance	17	4	13	4	0	0
Child Protective Services	28	17	11	11	4	2
Adoptions	2	1	1	1	0	0
Child Support Enforcement	7	3	4	2	0	1
Child Nutrition	3	3	0	2	0	1
Services	1	0	1	0	0	0
Disaster Relief	1	1	0	1	0	0
TOTAL	1,332	484	848	351	77	56
Administrative Disqualification	592	176	63	166	10	Waivers Signed 353

PERCENTAGES OF FINDING FOR COUNTY OFFICE, CLIENT, COMBINATION AND ABANDONED/WITHDRAWN
SFY 1989

Category	County	Client	Both	AB/WD	Waivers
Food Stamps	77%	11%	12%		
Medicaid	76%	18%	6%		
AFDC	62%	21%	17%		
Energy Assistance	100%	0%	0%		
Child Protective Services	65%	23%	12%		
Adoptions	100%	0%			
Child Support	100%	0%	33%		
Enforcement	67%	0%	33%		
Child Nutrition Services	100%	0%	0%		
Disaster Relief	100%	0%	0%		
OVERALL	73%	16%	11%		
Administrative Disqualification	28%	2%	0%	10%	60%

FRAUD MANAGEMENT REPORT
SFY 1989

NO.		DESCRIPTION	FOOD STAMPS Number	FOOD STAMPS Amount	MEDICAID Number	MEDICAID Amount	AFDC Number	AFDC Amount	OTHER Number	OTHER Amount	TOTAL CLAIMS Number	TOTAL CLAIMS Amount	NUMBER OF CASES
1		Cases Accepted by Fraud	1,680	$88,776.00	32	$9,931.65	304	$29,711.60	8	$8.00	2,024	$128,427.25	1,835
2		Cases Disposed of by Fraud:											
	A	To Prosecutor	215	$231,248.00	48	$40,154.50	74	$89,268.00	6	$23,416.00	343	$384,086.50	230
	B	To Admin. Disq. Hearing	387	211,009.00	0	0.00	1	1.00	0	0.00	388	211,010.00	387
	C	With Waiver	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0
	D	Admin. Close – To OPU	384	65,493.00	7	4,212.43	53	22,211.60	1	582.00	445	92,499.03	411
	E	Admin. Close – No Case	452	452.00	7	7.00	66	335.51	3	3.00	528	797.51	469
		Total Disposed of by Fraud	1,438	$508,202.00	62	$44,373.93	194	$111,816.11	10	$24,001.00	1,704	$688,393.04	1,497
3		Prosecutor Dispostion:											
	A	Conviction with Suspension	117	$114,020.00	38	$20,269.91	52	$50,385.07	1	$260.00	208	$184,934.98	125
	B	Conviction with Jail Term	3	9,498.00	2	5,739.63	2	8,734.00	0	0.00	7	23,971.63	3
	C	Client Fraud Agreement	14	8,879.00	3	187.35	5	2,256.00	0	0.00	22	11,322.35	15
	D	Waiver Obtained	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0
	E	Dismissal with Restitution	11	8,810.00	2	856.30	2	550.00	0	0.00	15	10,216.30	11
	F	Declined	3	2,101.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	3	2,101.00	3
	G	Stat. Exp/OPU	71	75,483.00	27	25,496.44	32	32,333.00	0	0.00	130	133,312.44	77
		Total Prosecutor Disposals	219	$218,791.00	72	$52,549.63	93	$94,258.07	1	$260.00	385	$365,858.70	234
4		Administrative Disqualification Hearing Dispositions:											
	A	Guilty	415	$210,175.00	0	$0.00	0	$0.00	0	$0.00	415	$210,175.00	415
	B	Innocent	77	50737	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	77	50,737.00	77
		Total Admin. Disqualification Hearing Dispositions	492	$260,912.00	0	$0.00	0	$0.00	0	$0.00	492	$260,912.00	492
5		On Hand At:											
	A	Prosecutors	471	$519,780.00	129	45371.46	177	$93,492.04	7	$25,741.00	784	$684,384.50	511
	B	Admin. Disq. Hearing	157	105090.00	0	0	1	1.00	0	0.00	158	105,091.00	157
	C	Fraud Unit	1,621	0.00	23	0	303	0.00	9	0.00	1,956	0.00	1,771
		Total On Hand	2,249	$624,870.00	152	$45,371.46	481	$93,493.04	16	$25,741.00	2,898	$789,475.50	2,439

TOTAL FRAUD COLLECTIONS: $484,938.87